Vol. 77. No. 354. (78th Year) PART ONE—PAGES 1—12A ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1955

### DISCOUNT FIRM ROBBED OF ABOUT \$18,000 IN CASH, \$10,000 IN GOODS

Two Masked Men Hold Up Store at Closing Time, Force Proprietor to Open Safe-2 Clerks Held Captive.

The Discount House, 3749 South Grand boulevard, was robbed of approximately \$18,000 in cash and \$10,000 worth of merchandise last night by two masked men, John Duzer, the

masked men, John Duzer, the proprietor, reported to police.

After counting the receipts and locking the money in a basement safe, Duzer had turned out the store lights and was preparing to leave with two employes, Miss Jean Catanzaro and Miss Patricia Erba. Before they could depart, two men pushed open the unlocked front door.

Philanthropist, Founder front door.

front door.

Each robber had a revolver

and wore a woman's stocking as a mask, Duzer related. "This is a stickup," the rob-bers announced. Duzer and the women were taken to the base women were taken to the base-ment, where the proprietor was forced to open the safe. One of the holdup men stood guard over the three in the basement while his companion ransacked showcases upstairs. . . . The proprietor said the rob-bers seemed to be familiar with

the store layout and to know the store layout and to know where things were kept. The cash and diamond rings and watches valued at \$5000 were taken from the safe. Approximately 15 dozen electric razors and 300 watches were removed

from showcases in the store.

The robbers worked fast and fled after a few minutes. After the holdup Duzer was so upset he was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital, where he was given a seedative.

took her fur cape and walked away, police were told.

ownership. Arthur Hale, laborer, 1408
East Gano avenue, was beaten severely early yesterday by two youths, who held him up in the 4900 block of North Broadway, fleeing with his wallet containing \$35.

Hale told police the youths got out of an automobile and seized him. They drove away in the machine with a third youth following the robbery. Hale was treated at City Hos-

The night clerk and a bellboy The night clerk and a bellboy biggest conc at the Congress Hotel. 275 in 47 cities. To Union boulevard, were held up early yesterday by a man, who flourished a revolver and an announced: "I mean it, open the held to be a state of the revolver and an announced: "I mean it, open the lattice." The rebot and the revolver and the results of the results o The robber and

### a companion fled with \$570. PAPER SPREADS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT -- BOURBON IN INK

MARKS, Miss., Dec. 24 (UP)—Readers of the Quitman County Democrat will get a whiff of holiday spirits in the Christmas edition of the newsper even though the state is

gally dry. Editor Henry Burns mixed a Editor Henry Burns mixed gallon of bourbon with the printing ink when the edition was run off and had an employe squirt each copy with a bour-bon-filled spraygun as it rolled off the press.

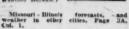
### Much Colder

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and much colder today and tomorrow; low temperature this morning 35, with little change in temperamorrow morning 18.





4



Missouri-Blinols forecasts, and weather in other cities. Fags 3A.

Sunset, 4:45 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:18 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis. —2.9 feet, a rise of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, \$40 feet, a fall of 0.3.

# Dead at 85

# WILLIAM H. DANFORTH

Succumbs as He have over their government." Waits for Singers.

William H. Danforth, noted philanthropist and founder and board chairman of Ralston Purina Co., died last night of a heart attack at his home, 17 Kingsbury place. He was 85 heart attack at his home, 17

years old. The attack came just as Mr. Danforth, founder and president of the National Christmas Carols Association, and his family were awaiting the arrival of Christmas carolers.

A modest and retiring benefactor of numerous churches, colleges and universities, Mr. Danforth decried publicity about his numerous gifts.

He and his wife, the former The attack came just as Mr.

He and his wife, the former Adda Bush, gave money, directly or through the Danforth Foundation, for 13 chapels in many parts of the country.

A fur cape valued at \$150 was taken yesterday from Mrs. Margaret Ruegg, 3833 Kossuth avenue, as she lay seriously injured at Vandeventer and Easton avenues, where she had been thrown out of a taxicab in collision with an automobile. Witnesses said the automobile ran through a red light and struck the taxicab. The driver of the automobile, a Negro, walked to Mrs. Ruegg's side, took her fur cape and walked

The automobile was left at the scene of the collision. Police, who said it might have been stolen, are tracing its ownership. Iowa at Iowa City. growth of Vassar students. He headed the American Youth Foundation, which maintains summer camps for teen-age

Washington U. Graduate, Mr. Danforth was born in Charleston, in Southeast Mis-souri and began his business career in St. Louis soon after

la.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Davenport, Ia.; Bloomington, Ill.; Wich it a, Kan.; Denver; St. Johnsbury, Vt., and other cities in the United States and Canada. The ocmpany manufacturers animal foods and breakfast cereals, a line of products with which Mr. Danforth had been concerned since 1894.

In that year he was in the Robinson-Danforth Commission Co., with George R. Robinson and Will Andrews. Their mill produced horse and mule fodder.

Young Danforth built up the Young Danforth built up the business by getting orders from animal owners, the orders to be filled through wholesale grocers. "Feed" was replaced by the word "chow" to denote the firm"s animal diet products.

Rehind the change lay Mr.

AP)-In the interest of public

safety the Rochester police de-

partment has been posting

signs all over the city this week

saying, "Don't cross the Styx

This is causing confusion in some circles, police report.

Last night an irate tavern keeper called headquarters and wanted to know where the Styx were and why he could not cross them.

# BUDGET SPEED-UP ARMS, END OF PLAN 'HORRIBLE' ATOM WEAPONS

(Excerpts from the text of

the Pope's message on Page

In the message addressed to the world 14 hours earlier he

again stressed the cry against man's experiments with means

of mass extermination.

He called for three simultaneous steps: "Renunciation of experimentation with atomic weapons, renunciation of the use of such, and general control of armaments."

The 79-year-old Pontiff gestured with emotion from his golden throne as he decried Communism as an utterly unacceptable social system in the

acceptable social system in the light of Christ's teachings. But he cautioned the West that

troubled world for the seventeenth consecutive year.

The Pope's themes today were not new. He warned of atomic peril last Easter, spoke out against colonialism a year ago and has repudiated both Communism and over-material-

istic capitalism times without

tize upon the catastrophe rought on by its own folly." Mentions Eisenhower Plan.

TOMORROW

Monday, Dec. 26

News Broadcasts

Over KSD

Over KSD-TV

7:00 a.m. "TODAY"
(Local News at 7:25, 7:55, 8:25 and 8:55 a.m.)

6:45 p.m. News Caravan

6:15 p.m. Telenews

11:00 p.m. News

6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

11:00 p.m.

11:25 p.m.

6:00 a.m. 6:45 a.m.

7:00 a.m.

7:45 a.m.

8:00 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

12:00 noon

1:30 p.m.

might mean:

of mass extermination.

12C.)

Alfred Kerth, Who Pontiff Urges Freedom Initiated Limit on Spending, Says It Is Citizens' Only Means of Control.

Strong opposition to any modification of the budgetary restrictions of the St. Louis county charter was expressed yesterday by Alfred H. Kerth, chairman of the board of freeholders that drafted the charter in 1950.

"I think any change in the provision that limits expenditures in any one year to the make way for peace. level of income actually re-ceived in the last completed fiscal year would be a horrible mistake," he told the Post-Disof Caroling Group patch. "It affords the only financial control the citizens

> Because the budget must be established by Jan. 10 when the actual receipts of the pre-

To shorten this two-year period so as to bring the limiting riod so as to bring the limiting factor into a more current re-lationship with proposed ex-penditures, County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews and Coun-cilman James A. Singer have suggested a change in the charter or some other method such as changing the dates of the

fiscal year. Initiated Restriction.

Kerth recalled that the budget restriction in the charter had been initiated by him and that it had met with strong favor among the other members of the board.

"We included it in the draft the charter heaves we felt

of the charter because we felt it was a strong control," he

He explained that up to that time the county had been bor-rowing money in anticipation of tax collections which do not be-

tax collections which do not begin until November and December of each year.

The practice had reached the point where the county was borrowing "to the hilt," he said. Toward the end, borrowing was starting at the beginning of the year because the revenue from the tax collections was needed immediately to pay off previous loans, leaving insufficient income to meet the new year's expenses, he added.

It was believed by the charter drafters that by including the limitation on appropriations the

limitation on appropriations the county could eventually build up a financial reserve that would permit it to forego all borrowing and operate on a

The firm he headed now does a gross business of about \$400.000.000 annually. This year it ranked seventy-seventh in this respect among the country's 100 biggest concerns. Its plants are in 47 cities.

Ralston Purina has its plants in St. Louis. Buffalo, N. Y., Nashville, Tenn. Ft. Worth, Tex.; Kansas City, Iowa Falls, Ia.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Minneapolis Minn. Deservoir is a series and operate on a strictly cash basis.

Would permit it to forego all borrowing and operate on a strictly cash basis.

Would permit it to forego all borrowing and operate on a strictly cash basis.

This result would follow, they believed, from the fact that total valuations were rising steadily in the county so that total valuations were r priate, he said. One benefit of operating on a cash basis is the elimination of interest expense, he pointed out.

"There has been a definite improvement along this line since the charter went into effect." Kerth said. "The county was to heave to heave to heave to heave the county was to be the county was the county was

now does not have to borrow until a much later time in the year than it did in pre-charter

times.

Matthews and Singer were joined by Victor D. Brannon, director of the Governmental Research Institute and financial consultant to the county, in proposing that budgeting be done on the basis of revenue anticipated in the same year the disbursements are to be made.

filled through wholesale grocers. "Feed" was replaced by the word "chow" to denote the firm's animal diet products.

Behind the change lay Mr. Danforth's experience in Europe in World War I, when he noted the tremendous appeal the word "chow" held for soldiers in the field. Thus was born the term "Purina Chows," known to farmers throughout the United Continued on Page 4, Column 3. Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

board.

Several customers became highly indignant after pondering the sign. The tavernkeeper said their remarks added up to something like "It's a free country... I'll cross where I like"

like."
Another customer thought the phrase was from the Bible and the resulting religious discussion almost put him out of business, said the tavern man.
The policeman on the telephone told him finally that the Styx was a river that formed the boundry lines for the region of the dead in Greek mythology.

mythology.

The tavern man mulled this

over for awhile and then said, "Why don't they say so?" He

'Don't Cross Styx in '56' May Be

Good Advice---But It's Confusing

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Dec. 24 important," he quoted the

## COUNTY CHARTER POPE PIUS CALLS **FLOODS EVICT THOUSANDS** DRAFTER TERMS FOR CONTROL OF IN CALIFORNIA, OREGON; DEATH COUNT REACHES 22

In Wake of California Floods for Subjected Peoples



water escaping from levee smashed by the rain-swollen Feather river yesterday into Yuba City, Calif., forcing thousands of residents to flee their homes. Others in the community (background) were trapped by rapidly rising waters.

## GRANDCHILDREN JOIN IN CAROLS

he cautioned the West that moral strength, rather than material wealth, must be the basis of true security.

A dramatic figure in white and gold vestments, the spiritual leader of 450,000,000 Roman Catholics then gave his pontifical Christmas blessing to a troubled world for the seventh of President, Wife Going to Church Today . Hosts at Turkey Dinner Tonight.

> By JAMES DEAKIN A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. President and Mrs. Eisenhower joined their young grandchildren in singing Christmas carols tonight on the eve of the first Christmas they have spent at the White House.

His Fitness Apparent.

His Fitness Apparent.

Yet today he spoke with a fervor which spelled deep concern with the current course of the world. Simultaneously, he gave visual evidence of his present good health only a year after grave illness brought him close to death.

Multiple atomic experiments can generate "conditions very dangerous for many living beings," he said, in an echo of his Easter warning against the genetic dangers in radioactivity.

at the White House.
With 16 members of their immediate family on hand tomorrow for a holiday reunion, Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower will have an old-fashioned Christmas with a big turkey dinner.
Tomorrow morning, they will attend 11 a.m. services at National Presbyterian church, the first time the President has been to church since his Sept. 24 heart attack.
Mr. Eisenhower worked at his

genetic dangers in radioactivity.

The Pope used some of the strongest words of his papacy to describe what atomic war Mr. Eisenhower worked at his White House office for more might mean:
"Entire cities, even the largest and the richest in art and history, wiped out; a pall of death over the pulverized ruins, covering countless victims with limbs burnt, twisted and scattered, while others groan in their death agony. Meanwhile, the spectre of the radioactive cloud hinders the survivors from giving any help, and inthan two hours this morning, then went back to his living quarters to wait for three of his grandchildren, David, 7 years old, Barbara Anne, 6, and Susan, who will be 4 on Dec. 31.

their death agony. Meanwhile, the spectre of the radioactive cloud hinders the survivors from giving any help, and inexorably advances to snuff out any remaining life. There will be no song of victory, only the inconsolable weeping of humanity which in desolation will gaze upon the catastropher. Practicing for Days.

Denver. The children have been practicing carols for days.

Tonight they will hang up their stockings on the mantle in Mrs. Doud's sitting room on the second floor, and there is a Christmas tree on the third floor just for them, to keep them occupied in case they wake up tomorrow before their grandfather.

Mentions Eisenhower Plan.
At these grim words there was a stir among the 16 scarlet-robed cardinals and other prelates present in the consistorial hall of the Vatican palace.
The Pope then spoke of atomic control—mentioning as possibilities President Eisenhower's aerial inspection plan, but without naming the President, and discussing whether chemical analysis or a network of observation posts might pregrandfather. grandrather.

Mr. Eisenhower, who customarily plays Santa Claus for his grandchfldren, will do so again tomorrow, but without the costume. He will hand out the presents tomorrow morning around the main Christmas tree on the second floor. mag around the main Christmas tree on the second floor.
After that, Mr. and Mrs.
Eisenhower will go to church.
Then, at 6 p.m., other members of the family will join them in the big state dining room for Christmas dinner.

Baby to R. of observation posts might pre-vent outlaw atomic activity. The Pope concluded that the end of atomic experimentation.

bers of the family will join them in the big state dining room for Christmas dinner.

Baby to Be Absent.

Four generations of the family will be represented at the reunion, starting with Mrs. Doud, who is Mrs. Eisenhower's mother. The newest addition to the family, a daughter born Wednesday to Maj. and Mrs. Eisenhower, will not be present. However, her mother will be allowed to leave Walter Reed hospital here long enough to be with her husband and her other children at dinner.

The Christmas menu will feature a 40-pound turkey sent by J. J. Hartman of Elmo, Kan. Hartman, a turkey raiser, is an old friend of the President.

For the holiday season, the White House shone with lights and gay Christmas decorations. In addition to the 18-foot tree in the East room and the children's tree on the third floor, there were several other trees in various rooms.

Outside the main entrance 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

in various rooms.

Outside the main entrance were two lighted trees. Bright red poinsettlas were clustered in the main hall, and on the dining room table a row of small Sants Clauses formed the



Five men bound on rescue mission in small boat on the Eel river, near Eureka, Calif., fighting strong currents after the boat's motor stalled. Men were saved by a line through from shore as the boat drifted out of control in the flood-

### 'AVE MARIA' CUT OFF TELEVISION,

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)-

dent was due to "poor timing." They explained that a segment of the show took too much time of the show took too much time, and the program was running behind schedule. Thirty-five seconds before 12:30, automatic chimes went off and cut into the number. In New York a commercial automatically went on WRCA-TV,

AST

On Agriculture Ezra

Benson is sure his farth

on Agriculture bera

Benson is sure his farth

and rimmed the tree all by
himself. He had. All teshnower accepted the
branchinever nipped right off
the trunk.

Routs Robber With Hot Coffee.

(LINTON, Tenn., Dec.

24 (UP)—Mrs. Pearl Hogue didn't
have a gun but she hurrierely
in the cash reise the way not of the works. She threw a pot of the
works. She threw a pot of the
works. She threw a pot of the
works. She threw a pot of the
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fearby works. She threw a pot of the
works. She threw a pot of the
works. She threw a pot of the
fearby works

### PART OF GRADE SEPARATION OPEN NBC APOLOGIZES AT GRAND, MARKET

The first segment of the \$1 .-Pat Kirby, 20, singer on the 000,000 grade separation at Pat Kirby, 20, singer on the Steve Allen NBC-TV show, "To-night," was singing Schubert's street is now in use. It is a "Ave Maria" just before 12:30 600-foot diagonal cut-off linking sectors today in his National "Ave Maria" just before 12:30 600-foot diagonal cut-off linking sectors today when she was cut Market street at Therees avenue Guard C-47. a.m., today when she was cut Market street at Theresa avenue

### BY HELICOPTERS. BOATS; DAMAGE IN THE MILLIONS

evee Breaks Threaten City of Watsonville-Red Cross Housing 20,000 in Emergency

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (AP)-Spreading floods forced more than 11,000 persons to homes today in northern California where damage in two areas alone exceeds

\$30,000,000. A serious situation appeared to be developed at Watson-ville, a city of 12,000 about 75 miles south of San Francisco. Two levee breaks spilled water of the Pajaro river into the downtown section. There was no

downtown section. There was no evacuation ordered although 1500 left low-lying sections. Scores of persons were pulled off housetops and car tops in the Marysville-Yuba City area, 150 miles northeast of San Francisco, by helicopters lowering slings. Others were rescued by volunteer outboard motor boat owners, and by army amphibious "ducks."

poat owners, and by army amphibious "ducks."

Many Are Missing.

Seventeen persons have perished in northern California and five in Oregon. Many are missing and the final count may be higher.

The Eureka (Humboldt county) area, where damage estimates range from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000, has been cut off for more than two days. It was reachable today only by navy communications, Five were known to have perished there. Whole communities in the area were washed away.

The Red Cross said this Christmas eve it was housing 20,000 persons in 57 northern California shelters. Many others have been driven from their homes.

In addition to the minimum stimate of \$25,000,000 damage to the Eureka area, it was es-mated that \$5,000,000 loss was aused in the swimming-unning resort of Santa Cruz,

75 miles south of San Francisco, yesterday

a.m., today when she was cut off by a station break and a commercial. Later she repeated the number in its entirety.

Market street at linered average with Clark avenue about 200 feet east of Grand,

It carries westbound traffic strange sight of the sun break-

commercial. Later she repeated the number in its entirety.

The incident resulted in anumber of protest calls from viewers of the program, which at the time was on a network extending as far west as the Kansas City area.

Gene Rayburn, sitting in for Steve Allen who is in Hollywood, had introduced Miss Kirby's number as one of the most holy songs ever written.

NBC officials said the incldent was due to "poor timing."

resa and west in Clark—had two right-angle turns and was about 75 feet longer. The entire grade separation is expected to go into use next May.

BENSON APPEARS NOT SO SURE HIS NOT SU

A dozen helicopters at times evacuated persons from stricken areas. The Army and Air Force dispatched food, cots and blankets. A strange weather quirk saved Reno from a serious flood threat of the Truckee river which runs through the city. Five inches of snow fell on

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Monday, December 26.

# **PAULEY REPORTED** LEADING DRIVE IN

Wealthy Oil Man, Close Friend of Truman, Said to Be Throwing His Support to Senator Kefauver.

By EDWARD A. HARRIS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24-A well-financed "stop Stevenson movement is in the making here. It is spearheaded by Edwin W. Pauley, wealthy oilman and former treasurer of the Democratic party's National Committee, informed sources told the Post-Dispatch today.

As part of the strategy to knock Adlai E. Stevenson out of the running in primary bat-tles or defeat him at the Chi-cago convention, Pauley is movcago convention, Pauley is mov-ing his political weight toward Senator Estes Kefatuver of Ten-nessee, these sources said. Before finally committing himself to Kefatuver, however, Pauley water to see Steweer.

Pauley wants to see Stevensor in the East in order, it was re liably reported, to give Steven son one last chance to change his mind about entering the California primary next June 5. Aids are trying now to set up a breakfast date for the two men, it was said.

But Stevenson is not expected to reverse his decision to meet Senator Kefauver in a head-on showdown contest here, although the two contenders prohably will meet in other primaries before then. The California fight is regarded as a crucial one because of the state's large block of convention votes. A defeat here for Stevenson, even though he won primaries elsewhere, might well torpede his convention chances. A Crucial Test.

Among those aligned with Pauley in the "stop Stevenson" movement, the Post-Dispatch was told, are Gov. Allan Shivers was told, are Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas and Clint Murchison. Texas oilman. Efforts to reach Pauley for comment were not successful, but it is known that he recently had a tense session with several pro-Stevenson leaders in an unsuccessful effort to persuade them to back his idea of an uninstructed delegation from Calfornia, nominally pledged to a favorite son.

with little hope of putting over this plan, either in talks here or with Stevenson, Pauley is expected to move swiftly in Kefauver's behalf not only here but in primary preparations in other key states. Kefauver is sorely in need of funds, and is reliably said to be ready and willing to team up with Pauley to knock out Stevenson.

When the Senator was here recently for a series of talks

recently for a series of talks and conferences, he was Pauley's guest for cocktails, and he also used Pauley's private plane to fly to San Francisco and return when an airline strike canceled out his reserva-

A Stalking Horse.

It was learned that Kefauver strategists are well aware that Pauley may be using him as a stalking horse for some other presidential prospect, but they do not mind. They believe that once Stevenson is subthat once Stevenson is subdued, Kefauver will be strong enough to go over the top at the party convention regardless of any plans Pauley and his allies may have for a dark horse. The third the party convention the name chinery in California, While there is a surface civility, where wanted civility.

### Charitable Soldier and Korean Wards

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



PFC. FRITZ MOLLER with some of the 30 Korean children living in an orphanage established by him in a village near his military post in Korea. Moller caused the Army hours of anguish because he purchased Korean land; built an orphanage in an off-limits village; used a jeep without permission and "misappropriated" military supplies. The Army solved problem by lifting the off-limits bar and dismissing the other charges as a "misunderstanding." The World Service Commission of Evangelical and Reformed Church, with headquarters in St. Louis, will support Moller's orphanage when he returns to this country early next year.

### STEVENSON AUTO IN SPEEDING CASE BEFORE CRASH

companions killed in Indiana last Wednesday figured in a speeding case in Ohio shortly

The fatal accident took place a few hours later in Middle-bury, Ind., when John Fell Stevenson suffered a fractured jaw trucks and collided head-on with one of them, Young Stevenson suffertd a fractured jaw and other injuries. The truck driver, Frederick Gill of Detroit, who is quoted as saying the accident was his fault, has the accident was his fault, has been indicted by a grand jury.

been indicted by a grand jury,
Killed in the crash were William S. North, 19, of Lake Forest, Ill., and William C. Boyden,
19, of Chicago. Gilligan, who
was driving the car when the
Ohio arrest was made, was in
the back seat alone at the time
of the Indiana accident, and
suffered only bruises. suffered only bruises.

friendlier toward either Senator Symington or Gov. Averell Harriman of. New York than toward Kefauver, even though the onetime President long ago got over his pique at Kefauver for entering the New Hampshire primary in 1952 and winning it. Truman's name was entered without his consent, and later Truman made known his decision not to run again. his decision not to run again.

Although it is believed pre-mature for either Pauley or Ke-fauver to acknowledge any kind of alliance of political expedi-ency in the forthcoming camency in the forthcoming cam-paign, friends of Pauley report that his opposition to Steven-son is unshakable, and one of them quoted him as stating: "Stevenson is simply not my kind of man."

### NEGROES PLAY GOLF FIRST TIME ON ATLANTA CITY LINKS

GOODWILL MOVE

SNOWBALLS FOR

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 24 (UP)

gesture of goodwill by the Jop-

lin police department had snow-

balled to such proportions to-

day that the cops issued a

quarters Tuesday that a family

Radio station KFSB broad-cast the incident Tuesday eve-ning and as a result the police

switchboard was deluged with

offers of donations.

cease and desist order. Word was reecived at head-

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24 (UP) MONTPELIER, O. Dec. 24
(AP)—The automobile in which
Adlai Stevenson's 19-year-old
son, John, was injured and two
companions killed in Indiana
or all and their round progressed without
incident. About 150 white golf-

ers also were on the links.

Five Negroes teed off at 9:30
a.m. and four others arrived about 12:30 and paid the greens

speeding case in Ohio shortly before the accident, the Ohio Highway Patrol disclosed today.

Patrolman M. E. Lafferty said he had charged James Gilligan, 20, of Nebraska City, Nebr., with speeding on the Ohio turnpike at 5:30 a.m. of Dr. H. M. Holmes, Negro physician, and C. T. Bell, a real estate man. Dr. Holmes also was a party to the suit and he appeared at the course with his sons today, although he did not play.

### THIEF IGNORES ACCOMPLICE, RETURNS CHRISTMAS CASH

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24 (AP)
"To hell with Christmas, take
it," said one masked teen-age
robber to his companion last
night when Edward Blackstone, night manager of a shopping center, pleaded that his wallet contained his son's Christmas

money.
"We're not taking anybody's
Christmas money," said the
other stocking-hooded youth of
about 16, "That ain't right."
And he handed back the wallet.
The youths fled with between
\$400 and \$500 of store receipts.

### U.S. PICKS REPRESENTATIVES FOR LIBERIAN INAUGURATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (UP)

—President Eisenhower today
designated two men to attend designated two men to attend inaugural eeremonies for Wil-liam V. S. Tubman, who was recently re-elected president of Liberia, if the African repub-lic's capital city of Monrovia, Jan. 2-9.

lic's capital city of Monrovia, Jan. 2-9. Richard Lee Jones, American ambassador to Liberia will head the delegation. Robert W. Upton, former Senator from New Hampshire will attend as the President's personal reprerank of special ambassado

MIRA LOMA, Calif., Dec. 24



# HOLY LAND PEACE Truce Chief Is Loneliest Man

Failure to Bring Jordan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP) The American-British drive to bring peace to the Holy Land and close a strategic gap in the cold war with Russia suffered a severe setback this week. The reason is reported to be a failure in co-ordination between London and Washing-

The collapse of a maneuver to bring Jordan into the pro-western Baghdad defense pact has had an impact on the has had an impact on the strategy of the western diplo-matic campaign in the Middle East far beyond what most people realize, United States authorities conceded today.

In official quarters here this In official quarters here this reverse is charged primarily to bad timing and probably too much pressure and haste on the part of the Baghdad pact powers, of which Britain is one. The United States is said to have been informed of the maneuver to bring Arab Jordan into the treaty only a short time before the step was taken.

The United States advised Britain against going ahead at JOPLIN'S POLICE What started out as a private

Britain against going ahead at present on the ground that Saudi Arabia and Egypt would Saudi Arabia and Egypt would both bitterly oppose Jordan's adherence to the treaty. This, it was felt, would further split the Arab league, already di-vided by Iraq's membership in the pact

of eight, the father ill, was without food in a heatless The United States is said to have warned further that the Arab reaction outside Jordan would create new tensions in the area, offset the British-American offer to help Egypt build a great new dam on the Nile and generally create difficulties in the way of Arab-Israeli peace.

The Aswan dam project, announced a week ago, was timed by London and Washington to help woo Egypt away from too close an association with Russia as a result of the sale of Communist arms to Egypt.

Apparently the American attitude was expressed too late to home. Police officers chipped in to pay the gas bill which was three months delinquent and service had been suspended.

By the time the police had collected \$500 in cash, \$500 worth of groceries, plus clothing and toys, they were able to help six other destitute Joplin families.

One benefactor who wished to remain anonymous obtained the name and address of the original family and is having the gas company bill him for all of 1956.

Police Chief Roy Isgrigg called a halt to the donations last night in order to have time to make Christmas purchases with the donated money. 

# In Holy Land at Christmas QUITS; NEW ON

Canadian Gen. Burns Lives in No-Man's Section Between Israel and

Into Baghdad Pact liest men in Palestine this

with keeping the peace in the Holy Land.

He is Canadian Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, chief of staff of the U.N. truce supervision organization for Palestine. Almost within site of the birth-place of Jesus Christ, Gen. Burns lives alone in the milesquare no man's land between israel and Jordan, two nations who have been at war for eight Christmases.

This Christmases.

This Christmas, thousands of tourists and pilgrims have passed within sight of Gen. Burns's residence en route from Jerusalem to Christmas festivities in Bethlehem. None was able to drop in and wish him Merry Christmas. To get into no man's land involves going through extensive formalities for police permission and staff.

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector, Dec. 24 (AP)—One of the lone-liest men in Palestine this Christmas is the man charged with keeping the peace in the Holy Land.

He is Canadian Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, chief of staff of the U.N. truce supervision organization for Palestine. Almost within site of the birth-place of Jesus Christ, Gen. Burns lives alone in the milesquare no man's land between Israel and Jordan, two nations who have been at war for eight Christmases.

This Christmas, thousands of tourists and pilgrims have passed within sight of Gen. Burns could have lived either in Arab or Israeli Jerusalem, where life would have been less lonely, but he chose to live in no man's land through extensive formalities for police permission and getting an escort of U.N. guards.

Gen. Burns's residence is

er, Hazza El Majali, formed a new government. He was expected to take his country into the pact promptly. But early this week he resigned under the pressure of spreading riots. These disturbance were regarded here as inspired by interests opposed to Jordan's association with the Baghdad group.

One result of all this is the

The other and in some re peace between Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land.

Apparently the American at-titude was expressed too late to have any effect on the Baghdad pact plan. About two weeks ago have any effect on the Baghdad pact plan. About two weeks ago of the London government dispatched a top general, Sir Gerald Templer, chief of the British general staff, to Jordan to discuss the defense treaty undertaking.

Shortly afterward, the government of Said El Mufti re-

The searching process is urg-

ter Dulles and his advisors therefore feel it is extremely

Merry Christmas

WERNER-HILTON

706 Washington 5766 Easton

having them negotiate through having them negotiate through go-betweens.

Similarly, in the case of Israel and the Arab states, particularly Egypt, the Western powers have been working for weeks to find even minor questions on which some understanding might be reached, with a view to promoting an evena view to promoting an even-tual Palestine peace agreement.

with the Baghdad group.

One result of all this, in the estimate of the State Department, has been to delay indefinitely any possibility of bringing Jordan into the alliance. The United States and Britain are in full agreement that the anti-Communist defense system should be broadened as rapidly as possible. The issue with respect to Jordan was one of timing and tactics.

The countries already in the ent, in the opinion of officials ent, in the opinion of officials here, because with Egypt getting Communist arms, the time may come by the middle of next year—or in the fall—when growing tensions will have reached an explosive point. Then a small incident could set off a full-scale Middle East. set off a full-scale Middle East-

The countries already in the alliance in addition to Britain alliance in addition to Britain are Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Iran. The pact represents one major line of western pollcy in the Middle East—strengthening that important region, with its vast wealth in oil and its control over travel between Asia and Europe, against Soviet pressures.

spects more urgent purpose of United States policy is to bring

### V. Adm. Saldias Stays as Premier - Rigt Touched Off Chain of Events.

LIMA, Dec. 24 (AP)-Political unrest generated by an election still five months away led today to a Peruvian cabinet shakeup. A new lineup placed a military man in every ministry.

PERU'S CABINE

mained as premier. President Gen. Manuel A.
Odria accepted the resignation
of his old cabinet—in which
both civilians and the armedforces were represented—and
called in some army, navy and
air officers to round out the
new one.

V. Adm. Roque A. Saldias re-

new one.

Col. Augusto Villacorta wasassigned to the powerful Interior Ministry, in which Alejandro Esparza had been a target of criticism.
Fernando Gamio Palacio, who
was appointed foreign minister
only 19 days ago, was succeeded
by R. Adm. Luis Edgardo Lloga.
A riot last Wednesday ja Agelast Wednesday ja Age-

A riot last Wednesday in Arequipa, the commercial center of south Peru, touched off a chain of events which caused Interior Minister Esparza to

Interior Minister Esparza to present his resignation this morning. The other ministers then stepped out in a gesture of solidarity. The fighting Wednesday grew, out of a raid by the Restoration party, which supports Gentodria, on a rightist coalition rally called to prepare for the national election June 3. Four demonstrators and five polices. demonstrators and five policemen were reported injered.

The next day a general strike

Egypt is undoubtedly building up its military strength substantially. Israel, with a clear margin of power for a time, is worried about the future. The relationships which have heled maintain and through that, controlled political activity. They also demandthrough that, controlled po cal activity. They also demi-ed reform of the election ed reform of the election law, greater freedom for political have helped maintain an un-easy truce in Palestine for seven years, despite frequent shooting incidents, may thus be activity and amnesty for political offenders wrecked by late next year. Secretary of State John Fos-

News dispatches said Are-quipa police yesterday used. tear gas to break up an inva-sion of the studios of Radio Continental, apparently aimed important to concentrate on getting the beginning of a peaceful settlement in the next six or eight months. at blocking a broadcast by an anti-government group known as the United Front



### There's nothing like an Old Fashioned Christmas

The ONLY thing that

should be old-fashioned!

HIS Christmas like other Christmases, Bly-Moss relents in its ceaseless crusade against the shackles of the past, the dismal, somber stuffiness of yesteryear. As mankind, in his eternal progress, shall continue ever forward, so shall the countless Christmases yet to dawn, retain that old fashioned spirit of good will toward all men. May we wish you and yours an old fashioned merry Christmas, and a progressive new year.





FRIED

1/2 CHICKEN

Served Mon. & Tues., 3'til 9 P.M.

307 NORTH 7TH



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday You Get 2 Instead of the Usual 1 . . . Your Stamp Books Fill Twice as Fast!

# NIEMEYER SAYS HE WANTS VOTE

**Opposes Reported Move** to Have Mayor's Proposal Returned to His Committee for 'Further Study.'

Opposition to any move to delay a vote on Mayor Raymond R. Tucker's charter free-holder bill when the Board of Aldermen reconvenes Jan. 13, was voiced yesterday by the chairman of the aldermanic committee which belatedly reported the measure for board action.

Some aldermen and politicians were reported in favor of having the board send the Mayor's proposal back to the legislation committee "for fur-ther study," a move intended to kill or seriously delay the hill.

to kill or seriously delay the bill.

Alderman Anton Niemeyer, chairman of the committee, told the Post-Dispatch that he is opposed to having the charter freeholder bill recommitted to

freeholder bill recommitted to his group.
"I don't see any sense in sending the bill back," Niemeyer said. "It should be acted on one way or the other.
"Personally, I don't want the bill again. The committee spent a lot of time on it and on the suggested amendments to the charter, and I think the whole thing should be voted on in an orderly manner."

orderly manner."
Held Bill Since October.

Held Bill Since October.

Niemeyer's committee, which had been holding the Mayor's bill-since last October, finally reported it to the board Dec. 16 without recommendation on whether it should be passed.

At the same time the committee recommended removal of thousands of "unskilled" city workers and major division heads from civil service.

This "patronage grab" amendment was part of a proposed "package deal," under which a group of politicians hoped to trade passage of the Mayor's charter bill for restoration of more than 2000 merit system jobs to the old political patronage system. The Mayor declared there would be no such deal.

deal.

It was reported that many aldermen now favor a direct vote. In the question of whether Tucker's charter measure should be passed on its merits. They recognize that a vote to recommit the bill will be interpreted as a vote against the measure.

easure.
'Stand Up and Be Counted'

"Sized Up and Be Counted'
As one member of the committee, Alderman Edgar J.
Feely of the Twentieth Ward put it: "One way or another, the aldermen are going to have to stand up and be counted."
Mayor Tucker's bill calls for a special election next March 6 to name a board of 13 freeholders to study modernization of the city's 41-year-old charter. The freeholders could propose revision of the charter through specific amendments, or by drafting an entirely new document. Their recommendations would have to be submitted to the voters for approval.

The bill is scheduled to come before the Board of Aldermen when it returns to work Jan. 13 after its holiday recess.

before the Board of Aldermen when it returns to work Jan. 13 after its holiday recess.

Delay Could Kill Bill.

Recommitment of the bill to committee, or any other delay, would seriously jeopardize final passage of the measure. It will require a period of 40 days or more before the proposed March 6 election for the circulation and filing of freeholder petitions in accordance with legal requirements.

Niemeyer asserted his committee's report "has done no harm." He said it has had the beneficial effect of setting off considerable public discussion about the city merit system and other problems of municipal government.

"It does good sometimes to

Frozen Food Rise Foreseen. Frozen Food Rise Foreseen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)

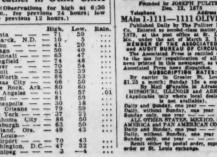
The National Association of
Frozen Food Packers predicts
that the total production of
frozen foods next year may hit
five billion pounds. That would
be an increase of 25 per cent
over this year.

### Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Generally fair today and tomorrow; much colder today and colder tonight; high today in lower 30s in northwest to 40s in southeast.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, windy and much colder today; partly cloudy and cold tomorrow; a few snow flurries likely in extreme northeast today and tomorrow.

Weather in Other Cities



### The Night Before Christmas and All Over the Lot



### SHOPPER EXPRESS BUS ROUTES TO 3 AREAS TO CONTINUE

St. Louis Public Service Co.
will continue for a further experimental period three of the
eight special shopper express
bus routes it established during
the pre-Christmas season, it was
announced yesterday.
These are the Morganford,
Webster and Carsonville lines.
Other special Christmas services, including the other five
shopper express lines, Saturday
park-ride service from Forest
Park and North Broadway, extra service on regular routes
and the free store-to-store shuttle service for downtown transit
shoppers, will be discontinued.
The special filling station
Christmas park-ride plan, which
offered free parking at certain
service, stations, along transit
service, stations, along transit

offered free parking at certain service stations along transit routes, will continue but it is expected some stations will withdraw from the plan with the end of the holiday rush, the

the end of the holiday rush, the company said.

On the three special shopper express lines that will be kept in operation, the roundtrip fare will remain at 50 cents but one-way fare will be reduced from 35 cents to the regular express fare of 25 cents, plus 5-cent zone charge when applicable, it was announced.

### GREEK GIRL, 13, ARRIVES TO START NEW LIFE HERE

Christmas eve was especially joyful for 13-year-old Anna Mertikas of Athens, Greece. She arrived here last night to establish a new home with her uncle, James Mertikas, operator of the Grecian Garden Restaurant and was honored guest a rant, and was honored guest at a party at the restaurant, 205 South Sixth street.

Mertikas said he brought the girl to this country to provide her with more opportunities than could be found in Greece, particularly in education. He added that he plans to adopt

added that he plans to adopt Anna.

More than six months was spent in obtaining permission for the girl to live in this country. It was finally achieved through the intercession of United States Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of Missouri. Mertikas said that if all goes Mertikas said that if all goes well he will bring over other children from Greece and offer them similar opportunities.

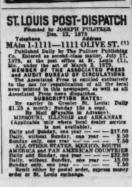
### MRS. AGNES D. LAMB DIES

Mrs. Agnes D. Lamb, widow of John Lamb, president of the old Cuddy & Lamb Dry Goods Co. here, died of infirmities yesterday at her home, 6051 Westminster place. She was 86 years old.

Surviving is a daughter, Miss Agnes M. Lamb. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Roch's Catholic Church, Rosedale avenue and Waterman boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Cautious Driver Killed on Foot.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24
(UP)—Thomas E. Beers, 44
years old, who left his automobile at home yesterday because he was fearful of driving on ice-coated streets, was struck and killed by an automobile that skidded on the slippery roadway.





### Family Gatherings, Church Services Mark Christmas Here

Holiday Dinners Served at City Institutions - Carolers Visit Homes Throughout Area.

Christmas was commemorated here today in traditional fashion with special religious services and family home celebrations.

For many, observance of Christmas entailed a three-day holiday beginning yesterday and continuing through tomost.

ices and family home celebrations,
For many, observance of
Christmas entailed a three-day
holiday beginning yesterday
and continuing through tomorrow which will be observed as a
legal holiday since Christmas
falls on Sunday.
Fair and much colder weather
was predicted for today by the
Weather Bureau, with a low
temperature this morning of 35
degrees and little change during
the day. No snow was forecast.

the day. No snow was forecast. The mercury should drop to 18 by tomorrow morning, the bureau forecast. Holiday Dinners in Jail.

Holiday Dinners in Jail.

Typical holiday dinners were to be served today at city institutions, including the jail and City Workhouse. Menus included turkey with all the trimmings and mince ple desserts. The Salvation Army's annual Christmas feast for the needy will be given tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at 915 Market street. Bethel Church of God in Christ, 4006 Cottage avenue, will serve turkey dinners to the poor at 3 p.m. today.

Carolers visited many homes last night which displayed a welcoming light in the window.

days ago, including many pupils from St. Louis who attend schools and colleges in other sections of the country. Schools in the city and coun-ty closed last Friday, not to re-

Russians to Visit Sweden. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 24 (AP)—A delegation from the Soviet parliament will visit here next May, returning a similar ap-pearance by a Swedish delega-tion in Moscow last summer.

WATCH REPAIR

WHAT DO YOU NEED FROM

CENTRAL HARDWARE

### U.S. SEIZES N. BROADWAY BAR, TO SELL IT FOR TAXES

The World's Fair Bar, 714 North Broadway, a handbook operated by Morris Schachter, has been seized by Internal Revenue agents and will be sold for non-payment of delinquent taxes at auction Jan. 5, Ernest M. Flinn, director of Internal Revenue for the St. Louis dis-trict, announced yesterday. announced yesterday.

Amount of taxes owed is between \$6000 and \$7000, Flinn said. The building is not included in the auction.
Schachter, of the 3700 block of Lindell boulevard, was arrested Aug. 17, 1954 in a police raid of the handbook, in which betting tabs and form sheets were confiscated. Maj. James Thompson, who led the raid, estimated it did \$800 business daily. Excise Commissioner Arthur H. Bader refused to trenew the liquor license for the

renew the liquor license for the tavern in May 1954 on the ground that it was being con-ducted as a disorderly establishment ALL PORCELAIN Cumumum 56 FRIGIDAIRE

We Absolutely Refuse
to Be Undersold
HIGH TRADES
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TERMS \* OPEN NITES
3630 S. Grand PR. 6-3000 ENITH \$50°° HEARING AIDS Wellston Hearing Center

Open Fri. & Set. Till 9 P.M.



### CHRISTMAS TREE PRICES COLLAPSE: SURPLUS OF 35,000

Christmas - trees were reported selling at a fraction of the normal price in St. Louis yesterday and last night as a result of a surplus of about 18 carloads, or some 35,000 trees, having been shipped to the local market.

One retailer, with 500 trees still on hand, was offering \$5 trees for 25 cents.

Henry C. Hollmann, whose produce firm at 1300 North pital heard carols sung by the Sisters.

Letter carriers worked until dark yesterday to expedite delivery of last-minute Christmas mail. No carrier delivery will be made tomorrow although special delivery mail service will continue as usual. Lock-box service will be available at the Main Post Office and at the Plaza and Central stations. Stores, Offices to Be Closed. Since tomorrow is a legal holiday stores, business offices, stock exchanges, banks and federal, state and municipal offices will be closed.

Crowds at Union Station and the airport had thinned out considerably yesterday in comparison with travelers who arrived for the holidays several days ago, including many pupils from St. Louis who attend Broadway is one of the largest tree wholesalers in St. Louis, said 125 carloads were shipped here this year compared with 103 last year. Allowing for some increased demand, Hollmann estimated the surplus at 18 carloads, or about \$25,000 worth at wholesale prices.

Early reports of a prospec tive tree shortage were strictly exaggerated as far as St. Louis was concerned, Hollmann said. Unseasonably cold weather caused freezing of trees in some northern areas, but none of these trees was destined for shipment to St. Louis, he

Most of the left-over trees hereabouts will be given to farmers for use in filling gul-

# FOR SECOND SPOT ON STATE TICKET

Kansas City Democratic Coalition Considering Him in Move to Stop Long.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24—
Leaders of the powerful Democratic coalition forces here are considering running J. Marcus Kirtley of Independence, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Committee, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor next year, it was learned ernor next year, it was learned

The move is said to be aimed at stopping State Senator Ed-ward V. Long of Clarksville, the only candidate to file so far for the Lieutenant Goverfar for the Lieutenant Gover-nor on the Democratic ticket. Some party leaders believe that Long is running next year so he can use the Lieutenant Governor's office as a "step-ping stone" to the Governor's office in 1960. Why They Oppose Him. These leaders are opposed to Long, it was reported, because they think he is too close po-

they think he is too close po-litically to Richard R. Nacy of Jefferson City, an influential central Missouri party leader, who has a record of bringing out more successful Democratic candidates for Governor than other state Democratic

leader.
They fear that if Long is elected Lieutenant-Governor next year, he will be in a strong position to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1960

1960.
The coalition leaders here are unfriendly to Nacy because they regard him as being too friendly with James M. Pendergast, Kansas City factional leader. The coalition group has battled and defeated Pendergast in recent primary elections here.

gast in recent primary elections there.

Kirtley, who is now serving is a counselor of Jackson county, is aligned politically with William Sermon of Independence, a key leader in the anti-Pendergast faction here. The coalition leaders are expected to meet shortly to decide whether to back Kirtley in the Lieutenant-Governor's race. A decision is expected to be reached in time for announcement at the annual Jackson day rally of Missouri Democrats, which will be held Jan. 14 at Springfield.

will be held Jan. 14 at Springfield.

West Missouri Wants Role.

The Democrats here believe
that western Missouri should
have representation on the
Democratic ticket next year.
They point out that St. Louis
now has both of Missouri's
United States Senators, and
that all Democratic candidates
who have filled for state office
so far come from outside the
Kansas City area.

Some of the coalition leaders
are reportedly leaning toward

### KIRTLEY STUDIED CARRIERS ON JOB TRAFFIC DEATHS CHRISTMAS MAIL

All Christmas mail received at the main postoffice before noon yesterday was delivered in the St. Louis area, Postmaster Bernard F. Dickmann said last night. Letter carriers worked until dark.

To get out Christmas cards and packages in time for the holiday, the postoffice set aside ordinary mail received after 6 a.m. yesterday. It will be delivered Tuesday.

Dickmann said St. Louis area residents co-operated well with

Dickmann said St. Louis area residents co-operated well with the postoffice's urging to send Christmas mail early.

Even though a record volume was handled, representing 4,-193,348 pieces more than last year, last-minute cancellations totaled about the same as an ordinary day. For example, the product of the same as an ordinary day. For example, the product of the same as an ordinary day. For example, the product of the same as an ordinary day. For example, the same as an ordinary day. For example, the same as an ordinary day. ordinary day. For example, the postoffice received only 1,717,748 pieces Friday compared with 2,564,400 on Dec. 23 last year.

### SATURDAY LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR COUNTY VOTE

Five o'clock next Saturday afternoon is the deadline for registration of new St. Louis voters for the \$75,000,000 state

voters for the \$75,000,000 state bond issue election Jan. 24, the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners pointed out yesterday as a reminder.

The board's offices at 208 South Twelfth boulevard will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Persons with new addresses may transfer registrations either by calling in person or writing

may transfer registrations either by calling in person or writing to the board by Saturday and giving the old and new ad-dresses and the signature of each person who is to vote from the new address. Those moving after Dec. 31 may transfer their registration until Jan. 14 by going to the offices.

### AERONAUTIC GROUP OFFICER

Denver M. Wright, Brentwood

Denver M. Wright, Brentwood leather goods manufacturer, has been re-elected vice president of the National Aeronautic Association, it was announced yesterday in Washington.

A. Paul Vance, chairman of the board of the association's chapter here, was elected a member of the national executive committee. The N. A. A. is an organization devoted to the promotion of both civilian and military aviation in the United States.

Lt. Gov. James T. Blair Jr. of Jefferson City, in the race for

Lt. Gov. James T. Blair Jr. of Jefferson City, in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor next year, despite the fact that Blair is also supported by Nacy. The iaction has made no formal announcement or commitments in this race. A leader in the group said Blair would not get its backing without assurances that Nacy "will not run the show" if Blair is section.

Nacy, a former state Democratic chairman and executive vice chairman of the Democratic chairman and executive vice chairman of the Democratic chairman and executive vice chairman of the Democratic chairman of the Democratic chairman of the Democratic stational Committee, was a key figure in the two nominations won by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

Crashes So Far -Record Toll of 560 Predicted.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—
The number of Christmas weekend traffic deaths climbed swiftly tonight, and safety officials said they might total more than those for any other holiday.

Motor vehicle deaths totaled 235. There were 22 fire deaths and 25 from various other accidental causes. The total was 282. Missouri reported eight traffic deaths and one from fire, Illinois had 20 traffic deaths, three fire deaths and four from other causes.

other causes.
The National Safety Council issued a statement saying deaths on the nation's streets and highways may set "an all-time high for any holiday in the nation's history."

the nation's history."

Ned H. Dearborn, the council's president, said the killing "could end in a moment if drivers would show the real Christmas spirit behind the wheel." He added:

"We beseech every driver to put a stop to this senseless slaughter that is making a mockery of the very words, 'Merry Christmas,' in hundreds of homes."

The council has predicted that motor vehicle fatalities will number 560 in the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. tioperiod that began at 6 p.m. (lo

at midnight Monday.

If the three-day total reaches the predicted 560, it will be a

record for any holiday.

The traffic death record is 556. It was set during the four-day Christmas holiday period





Tuesday night,

Downtown and

Westroads!

CLOSED MONDAY FOR THE HOLIDAY! SHOP TUESDAY DOWNTOWN FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.! SHOP AT WESTROADS FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.!

ix. Baer & Fuller

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

GRANDCHILDREN

Continued From Page One.

them to have a bigger family gathering.

The President has indicated he may stay in Washington after Christmas, disregarding the advice of his doctors that he go south for a while.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said there was "no emergency" which

was "no emergency" which might keep the president here, but he added there still was a good deal of work to be done

on the legislative messages Mr. Eisenhower will send to Con-gress when it reconvenes next

Resignations Accepted.

McConnell as assistant secretary

which administers the farm price support program

Goodwin, a native of Ala-

of the SEC. His term would have run until 1959. McConnell

W. H. DANFORTH,

RALSTON PURINA

Continued From Page One.

States, Canada and other coun Tornado Destroyed Mill.

product for which the name "Purina" was coined. Mr. Danforth then became the firm's

president and its moving spirit.

The Ralston Health Club, a

opular movement of the time dorsed the product, which as renamed Ralston Purina

CHAIRMAN, DIES

JOIN IN CAROLS

UNTY CHARTER AFTER AGAINST BUDGET SPEED-UP Continued From Page One. preceding year are

Some Needs Cited. Among the new factors re the need for a scientific reassessment of all real estate, the county's share of a joint city-county transit survey the county's share of a Metro-politan Youth Council to deal with problems of juvenile de-linquency on an area-wide basis, Matthews said.

Kirth took sharp issue with a suggestion that the budget limitation be based on the estimated revenue for the year being budgeted instead of actual receipts of two years before.

"The county operated on an estimated basis before the charter and, as a result, in 1937, the people had to vote an \$800,-000 bond issue to pay off the deficits that had accumulated," he said. The same kind of emergency was developing in the county government before the charter was adonted, he the charter was adopted, he added, pointing out that under the charter, the county was rethe charter, the county was required to pay off a deficit of \$350,000 that had accumulated in prior years. The charter required its liquidation in one year and it was accomplished, he recalled

he recalled.

"I believe the principle of this budgetary limitation is still a sound one and I don't believe it has hampered the county government unduly in meeting the needs that it faces. I think this provision and the charter itself have operated well."

Supports Kerth's Stand. e recalled.

This view was seconded by George E. Heneghan, chairman of the finance committee of the board of freeholders, which in-serted the provision in the final deaft.

Changing to an estimated consists would be an invitation to esame old evils to re-ap-

Confirmation of the change Confirmation of the change in borrowing habits came from Connty Auditor Clarence H. Hackmann who said that in 1955, borrowing for the general fund did not begin until March whereas the prior practice was to-start with almost the first week of the new year. He said several other funds postponed everal other funds postponed their borrowing until several months beyond March.

Nevertheless, Hackmann said indorsed the stand of he indorsed the stand of Matthews, Singer and Brannon



BLUE DIAMOND WAX W. H. STANLEY & CO. Open Every Nite 'til 9 Except Sat.

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Brandt's PINE

1955 SAVINGS \$1,000,000 340 CURRENT avings by the 15th Earn from the 1st

"Moreover, that supersition is in no sense suited to the setting up of a sound bulwark against Communism because in it participate the Communist party as well as a considerable number of non-Communists."

Stress on the materialistic leads to erroneous belief in "a ossible genuine coexistence," aid the Pope. For the next five days, Vati-ST. ANN SAVINGS & an radio will broadcast the ope's address in 28 languages, cluding those of Iron Curtain

0

modern CALCULATOR of

fers a simple, fast, accurate

multiplying work - at

HERE ARE TWO MIGHTY LITTLE HELPERS

to LEVEL the YEAR-END FIGURE PEAKS!

that the provision ought to be modified to permit more realistic budgeting.

A similar view was expressed by Council Chairman Frank L. Martini, who said a change is needed. He said the question "should be discussed by the Council with an eye toward working out a program for possible amendment of the charter." He thought the matter might come up for discussion at might come up for discussion at next Wednesday's meeting of the council.

Kerth acknowledged the county was facing something of a problem this year because of the requirement that it reduce assessment ordered by the State Tax Commission.

Future Tax Leeway.

On the other hand, he said, now that the assessments have been increased, there is a considerable future tax leeway and the rates can be raised substantially before reaching the maximum prescribed by the State Constitution and statutes.

Withe the total assessed valuwith the total assessed valuation approaching the one-bil-lion-dollar mark, the county government "should be able to live very well." he said. "Governments, like people, have to live within their means.

You shouldn't buy Cadillacs until you can afford them."

If it is embarrassing to county officials to have to turn down requests for additional services because of uncertainty over whether they can be paid for, the charter provides them with a good answer Kerth said a good answer, Kerth said.

a good answer, kerth said.

Mrs. Philip L. Moss, who was president of the city-county council of the Leagues of Women Voters when the charter was being drafted, said the budgetary restrictions should be given "a fair trial."

She said there was no doubt

She said there was no doubt the provision worked a certain hardship on the county govern-ment but that this was anticipated by the freeholders who wrote the charter. "They drafted this provision

fully aware of the difficulties the county would face, but they felt an effort should be made to put the county on a solvent basis," she said.

### POPE PIUS URGES WORLD TO GIVE UP ATOMIC WEAPONS

Continued From Page One. atomic weapons and a genan obligation in conscience of

nations and their leaders."

Returning to the question of Returning to the question of colonial peoples—perhaps because 1955 has been a year of dangerously rising tension in Africa and Southeast Asia—he referred indirectly to the fact that Russia may benefit from misunderstanding between ruler and ruled. was renamed Ralston Purina.
In 1902 the company was refinanced and took the name
Ralston Purina Co., which it has
since retained.
A checkerboard was adopted
as the firm's trademark. The
company's fame was spread
through checkerboard - covered
lunchboxes at the 1904 World's
Fair

misunderstanding between ruler and ruled.

"Efforts toward peace must consist not only in measures aimed at restricting the possibility of waging war, but even more in preventing, or eliminating, or lessening with time the quarrels between nations which might lead to war," he said.

Veiled Reference to Russia. He asked whether disputes between Europeans and "those

In World War I Mr Danforth erved in France as general sec-etary of the Y.M.C.A. with the Chird Division of the Regular Army, Under shellfire several non-Europeans who aspire to full political independence" can be allowed to continue. "And might not a third party times, he wore five stars on his service ribbon. come to profit from such en

come to profit from such en-mities, a third party which neither of the others really wants, and cannot want?" the Pope inquired in a phrase gen-erally taken as a reference to Expansion of the Ralston Purina firm began in 1913, with purchase or establishment of plants in other cities. An ex-perimental farm of 738 acres Russia.

He continued with emphasia.

"At any rate let not those peoples be denied a fair and progressive political freedom and (let them not be) hindered

perimental farm of 738 acres was set up at Gray Summit, Franklin county, in 1926.
Through the American Youth Foundation, set up in the 1920s, the Danforths equipped a large summer camp near Shelby, Mich, About the same time the Danforth Foundation was established, to provide scholarship funds for boys and girls in many different kinds of institutions. its pursuit."
He said if freed they would ve credit to Europe: if not, along the charge might lead

"blind nationalism" might lead them to chaos.

In an obvious caution to the Western world, the Pontiff declared: "The erroneous belief which security rest on the ever mounting process of social production, is a superstition, perhaps the only one, of our rationalistic age of industry but it is also the most dangerous. Stitutions.

Became Chairman in 1932. In 1932, Mr. Danforth became Ralston Purina's board chairman, but no one in the firm, least of all Mr. Danforth himself, thought of this step as retirement. His son, Donald Danforth, succeeded him as president, and the elder Danforth thus was given greater freedom and opportunity to travel.

There followed a series of books by Mr. Danforth, mostly inspirational in theme. Titles include "Around the World," "Fight," "Growth," "Action,"

"Fight," "Growth," "Action,"
"Power" and "I Dare You."
From the time that William
Danforth as a sickly farm youth was "dared by a teacher to become "the healthiest boy in the class," he built his own life on the proposition that one must take a dare to achieve the greatest goals. His "I Dare You" is now in its sixteenth

Messages to Employes.
For nearly 40 years he had expressed his buoyant personality to his associates and employes through an inspirational "Monday Morning Message."
In one of these this year, he stressed the value of being a "poor changer" in such matters as marital status, employment, lodge and church membership. In none of these for the last 60 years, he said proudly, had he ever made a change.

Of slender build, he followed and taught his employes his

or stender build, he followed and taught his employes his "Four-Square Plan": "Physical—Stand Tall! Men-tal—Think Tall! Social—Smile Tall! Religious—Live Tall!" Tall: Religious—Live Tall:"
The Congregational Christian churches cited him for "distinguished service in the fields of Christian leadership and education" seven years ago. The same year he was honored by the Merchants' Exchange on completion of 55 years' membership.

Honored by Sales Group. Last spring he was given an ward for distinguished salesmanship by the Sales Execu-tives Association of St. Louis. Last October he established the Danforth Endowment Fund for expansion of Pilgrim Con-gregational Church work in re-ligious education and commu-

nity service. Income from this fund will enable the church to employ an additional staff mem-ber to direct the vacation church school and other ac-

tivities.

He was an honorary director of Washington University and a director of First National Bank in St. Louis, St. Louis Union Trust Co., New York Life Insurance Co., and Illinois Terminal Railroad Co. For many years he was a Berea (Ky.) College trustee. The Danforth home fiere has frequently housed distinguished visitors to St. Louis. Gordon Moore of Washington (she is Mrs. Eisenhower's sister) and their two children; Miss Mary Thompson of Gainesville, Fla., who is Mrs. John Eisenhower's sister, and two of the President's nephews, Richard Gill, now on Army duty, and Michael Gill of McLean, Va., together with his wife and two children. children.

Previously, Mr. and Mrs.
Eisenhower have spent Christmas at their winter cottage in
Augusta. Their decision to remain here this year permitted
them to have a bigger family
gathering. St. Louis.

Survivors, in addition to his wife and son, include a daugh-ter, Mrs. Randolph P. Compton, ter, Mrs. Randolph P. Compton, Scarsdale, N.Y.: six grandchildren, Joseph Rand Compton, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Ellis Stephens, Augsburg, Germany; Lt. Donald Danforth Jr., stationed with the armed forces in Germany; Dr. William H. Danforth II, Mrs. Jefferson Lewis Miller, Veiled Prophet Queen of 1947, and John Danforth, all of St. Louis, and five greatgrandchildren. of St. Louis, and five great-grandchildren.

### FLOODS EVICT THOUSANDS ON PACIFIC COAST Continued From Page One.

Reno and ended the flood Mr. Eisenhower accepted to-ay the resignations of James A. McConnell as assistant secretary of agriculture and A. Jackson Goodwin Jr., as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Both men gave "urgent personal reasons" for quitting. McConnell, who lives near Mansfield, Pa., also resigned as a member of the board of directors of the Commodity Credit Corp., which administers the The scene of destruction in

the Eel river area of northern California was described by Ernie Bennett, Associated Press photographer at San Francisco who flew over the area. He re-

"Entire communities "Entire communities were wiped out, railroads and highways were undermined, logs and buildings were swept out into the Pacific ocean . . . hardly a house remained on its foundations at Pepperwood. Some had washed onto the highways. "Undoubtedly most of the

joined the Agriculture Depart-ment in February 1954 and was appointed an assistant secretary last January. houses that floated down the river Thursday finally went out Sutter City, a community a few miles west of inundated Yuba City, was ordered evac-

Instructions for Evacuees.

Instructions for Evacuees.
Residents were instructed to report to the Yolo county Red Cross center in the Legion Hall at Woodland.
Between 1500 and 2500 persons were expected, including those from the flooded Marysville-Yuba City section. Many were being sent to the University of California campus at Davis. Tornado Destroyed Mill,
When the small mill at
Twelfth and Gratiot streets was
destroyed by the tornado of
1896. Mr. Danforth obtained a
\$10,000 bank loan. In its new
mill the company started making a granulated whole-wheat
product for which the name.

Davis.

Twelve trucks loaded with army cots and blankets arrived during the night from the Army's supply depot at Stockton. Three truck loads were sent to Colusa and Meridian, for use by evacuees there

With the impending arrival of families from Sutter City today, 5000 cots and 10,000 blankets were unloaded at Woodland.

### U.S. MOVES TO AID FLOODED AREAS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP) The Government moved on ree fronts today to help Far Western communities swept by damaging winter floods.

There were these develop-ents as the federal relief machinery began to turn: Eisenhower 1. President

 President Eisenhower designated portions of Nevada as a "major disaster" area, making them eligible for federal assistance.
 The White House announced that Army engineers and Val Peterson, federal civil defense administrator, would start out tomorrow on an aerial survey of the an aerial survey of the flooded districts in Nevada and northern California.

3. Army authorities studied possibility of ordering preferential Army contracts with flood-damaged firms if such action will help them get back on their feet and at the same time provide emergency em-

their feet and at the same time provide emergency employment.

Maj. Gen. Charles G. Hale, deputy chief of Army Engineers, will leave by air at noon tomorrow, picking up Peterson at the civil defense headquarters in Battle Creek, Mich.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said civil defense officials were inviting any western Congressmen who happen to be in Washington to go along on the trip.

The Army's preferential contract system, which speeds up the awarding of orders for material, was used to channel about 35,000,000 worth of orders to flood-stricken New England firms last summer.

An Army spokesman said, in answer to questions that some Army bases which are in standby status, like Camp Stoneman in the San Francisco area, will be opened to provide temporary shelter for flood refugees if that becomes necessary.

Arthur S. Fleming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, announced that all of the measures that were used to

ization, announced that all of lazation, announced that all of the measures that were used to help defense industries in the northeast flood disaster last summer will be made available in the stricken areas of California, Oregon and Nevada.

Besides preferential treatment in the placement of defense preguement contracts.

fense procurement contracts, these included disaster loans: priority for material, services and equipment; rapid tax amor-tization and the lease of government owned machine tools and equipment.

List of Known Dead in Floods in West Coast Areas. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (UP)—Known dead in the Pa-cific area from storms and

James Foreman, 48 years old, Winsor, Calif., drowned west of Santa Rosa when he became en-tangled in a submerged fence. Henry Jensen, 70, Fortuna, Calif., drowned when the automobile in which he was a passenger submerged in a floodswollen canal 15 miles south of Eureka.

Mrs. Mildred D. Strula, 50, Henry Jensen, 70, Fortuna, Calif., drowned when the automobile in which he was a passenger submerged in a flood-swollen canal 15 miles south of Eureka.

# 'MINK COAT' CASE

to greet him.

Victims Blown Off Top of Stranded

Copter's Wind

Causes Two

Flood Deaths

By RUSS REED Oakland Tribune Photographer OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP)—I saw two persons drown

today.

Auto.

I was in an airplane over the flood area of Marysville, taking pictures of the devastated area for the Tribune.

My plane followed a rescue helicopter into an area where a woman and child were re-ported on top a car. They were just tiny spots and it looked like they were

sitting in the water.

The woman had an infant in her arms and the helicopter lowered Lt. C. R. Leisy and a rubber raft onto a tractor near-

He inflated the raft and started to row but the current was too strong. He went away from the car instead of toward Then a smaller helicopter came along to pull the rubber boat toward three other per-sons who were on top of an-

other car. They were successful in picking up the woman and baby but the wind from the big helicopter pushed a man, a woman and a little boy into the water. The man and little boy never reappeared.

reappeared. When the small helicopter pulled the rubber boat over to the woman, she wouldn't let go of the car and was hysterical. I was just sick.

her daughter, Lorraine Siler, 32, and her granddaughter, Mamie Rae Siler, 2, all of Au-burn, Calif., drowned in Amer-ican river near Baxter, Calif., when a catwalk over the water was swept away.

Victor Flury, 40, Roseburg, Ore., killed when felled by a windblown tree.

John E. Clifford, 43, Woodburn, Ore., killed when his car hit a washed-out section of a highway near Oakridge, Ore. Cecil Conner, 38, Milo, Ore. drowned when his rubber boat capsized in the South Umpqua

Phillip Firdley, 73, Santa Cruz, died of a heart attack while being evacuated.

Joe Bayfor, 49, and Shannon Esplund, 12, Mount Hermon, were missing and presumed dead when a bridge collapsed and rampaging waters swept their pickup truck downstream. Giacomo Palotti, Santa Cruz, was seen being carried down

stream and was presumed to have drowned. The bodies of two middle-aged unidentified women were found on the ocean beach above Crescent City yesterday. Ernest Whitney drowned in the Klamath river when his rubber raft struck a bridge and overturned.

overturned.

Two elderly men, identified only as Maxwell and Woods, drowned at Pepperwood as the Eel river overflowed.

A 9-year-old son of L. D. Russell, Yuba City, was swept away in the Yuba river while working

in the Yuba river while working on a levee at Yuba City. Three unidentified persons-Three unidentified persons—
two men and one woman —
drowned in the Yuba river as it
flooded Yuba City today.
Henrietta Woods, 46, Woodville, died of a heart attack
while watching the flooding
Tule river near her Tulare
county home.
Bert Gladney, 41, Pendleton,
Ore. was electrocuted when he
slipped and fell on a power
line knocked down by the
storm.

Ancel Lommen, 63, Nehalem Ore., has been missing since Thursday when the flood waters skiff was found empty yesterday.

### IRATE BERLINERS GIVE RED GUARD A SUBWAY RIDE

BERLIN, Dec. 24 (AP)-Berlin subway riders forced an East Sector policeman tonight to take a Christmas eve journey into the West.

The incident grew out of weeks of special Communist police controls on border crossers either bringing something for Christmas from the East or taking something there from the West.

Tempers of the Berliners reached the breaking point in the Stadtmitte subway station, the last stop before crossing into the Western sectors. Riders grabbed the Communist police inspector and held him fast while the motorman of the five-car train started up.

Car train started up.
When the train reached the
Kochstrasse station in the American sector, the policeman broke away but was grabbed again and threatened with a thrashing. He broke loose, drew his pistol and fired two warn-ing shots. Then he ran through a tunnel that led back to the Soviet sector.

### BRITISH RAILWAY ENGINEERS TOLD TO DRIVE CAREFULLY

LONDON, Dec. 24 (UP)—The British government today ordered engineers on its nationalized railroads to drive more carefully to halt a rash of accidents which have killed 50 persons and injured 283 this year.

The order was drafted following last night's fourth wreck in less than 48 hours which injured 14 persons at suburban Woking.

Transport Minister Harold

### MERL YOUNG ENDS | GIVES NEW CAR PERJURY TERM IN TO MAN WHO ONCE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 24 (UP)—E. Merl Young, convicted of perjury in the "mink coat" investigations in Washington a few years ago, was re-leased today.

Young left the Federal Cor-rectional Institution a few min-utes after midnight with an-other prisoner whose wife had driven up from Miami to get them. Young's wife, the re-ciplent of the \$9450 mink coat which set off the investigation into the Reconstruction Finance Remy once bought a truck from Wilson on credit. Five years ago, when he had it mostly paid for, he fell ill and could into the Reconstruction Finance Corporation when Young was an RFC examiner, was not here

Young and his wife bought a motel between Miami and Homestead, Fla., while the RFC investigations were underway. Young was convicted on four counts of lying when he said he had received no fees from firms doing business with RFC. Young served all but 180 days of the two-year term to which he was sentenced. Warden W. P. Jacquot said Young was given 144 days off for good behavior and 36 days for "meritorious service." The commandant recom-mended that Wilson sell Remy car on easy terms to help him

sponded.
"This is an act of God," Remy "Young was assigned as clerk for the institution's farm," War-den Jacquot said. "His service was above what we would nor mally expect of an individual. He contributed a great deal to said as the two embraced. **50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** 

### **50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

our farm program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A Davis 8724 Windom avenue, Charlack, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today with their family at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. M. Ludwig, 7449 Rupert avenue, Richmond

Davis, 71 years old, has been a building contractor here for 28 years. Mrs. Davis is 69. were married in Bloom-Mo. The Davises have children and 10 grandchildren.

TRIED TO KILL HIM

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 24 (AP) — Automobile Dealer Franck W. Wilson has given Ex-Convict Jean Osner Remy a new car. They're friends

not keep up the payments. Wilson repossessed the truck.

Wilson repossessed the truck.
Remy was infuriated. He seized a machete and vowed to chop Wilson to pieces. Police arrested him in the attack. Wilson escaped with a permanently crippled right hand.
Remy, sentenced to six years, said he would get Wilson some day. But behind the prison bars the hate began dying.
The, other day the prison commandant recommended Remy's release 12 months ahead of time for good conduct. Wilson was for good conduct. Wilson was called in for a talk with Remy.

get started again.
"I won't sell him a car, I'll
give him one," Wilson re-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snarr, 3277A Ivanhoe avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at a family dinner at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Director of Public Utilities Conway B. Briscoe and Mrs. Briscoe, 903 Bellerive boulevard. Snarr, a retired railroad shop machinist, is 73 years old. Mrs. Snarr is 66. They have three sons, in addition to Mrs. Briscoe.

Donald V. Sawhill Dies. SHARON, Pa., Dec. 24 (AP)

— Donald V. Sawhill, board chairman of Sawhill Tubular Products, Inc., died today at his home of a heart condition. He was 64 years old

Hard of Hearing?



See the Newest Thing in TRANSISTOR HEARING HEARING AID **GLASSES** 

No dangling cord No receiver button in the ear

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Semi-Annual Clearance C.E. Williams SIXTH AND FRANKLIN-1) **VALUES TO \$1295** NOW ONLY-CALF, SUEDE SOFT LEATHERS COMBINATIONS NOW and Spring Wear WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS EVERY SPECIAL GROUP 'NATURALIZER CLEARANCE "BELLAIRE" Broken Sizes, 348 Pairs SALE BEGINS DISCONTINUED STYLES-NOT VALUES TO \$9.95 TUESDAY-OPEN ALL SIZES IN ALL THE MANY STYLES BUT INCLUDED ARE-9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. SIZES TO 11-AAAA TO EE



Christmas even brighter than ever!

North and South Stores Open Tuesday From 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Maplewood Store Open Tuesday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

E. St. Louis Store Open Tuesday 9 A.M.

SEARS 4 GREATER ST. LOUIS STORES

MACHINE s less—6½ lbs. Does more—adds and lles to 10 million. Faster—yes, 150 iaute. Sturdler — Pre-heavy duty design. less—A third less— 9950 Plus Tax VON SOOSTEN & CO. 804 PINE ST.

**ADDING** 

The PORTABLE

### **COUNTY POLICE WILEY URGES** RADIO NET LOSING 'EXPEDITER' FOR **SUBURB IN NORTH**

### Hellefontaine Neighbors Joining Jennings -Move Watched for Sign of Trend.

Bellefontaine Neighbors will withdraw from the St. Louis county police radio network and will join the Jennings radio sys-tem, Chief of Police Allen S. Fruckt of Bellefontaine Neigh-bers announced yesterday.

Fruit of Bellefontaine Neighbors announced yesterday.

The move, held in abeyance until legal questions are cleared, is being watched with interest by other north county communities whose police department heads have expressed the belief they could best be served by a north county network. program.

Wiley, senior Republican
member and former chairman
of the Senate Foreign Relations
Committee, issued a Christmas
appeal for an "imaginative, bold
program" to get piled-up farm
surpluses out of Government
warehouses and into the mouths

There have been delays by "There nave been usuays by the county police in handling Bellefontaine Neighbors calls," Chief Pruett said. "I believe the Jennings service would be of greater value to us than the county-wide service."

Chief Pruett said. "I believe the Jennings service would be of greater value to us than the county-wide service."

Jennings and Bellefontaine Neighbors have passed ordinances providing for mutual assistance. The police departments cross municipal boundaries in making investigations. 'Chief of Police John J. Obertz of Jennings said his department would provide radio service to Bellefontaine Neighbors for \$100 a year. Fifty-one communities now served by the county police radio station pay \$500, plus installation charges, to the county general fund for the service. An additional an anual assessment of \$162.50 is also paid. 'Obertz, who is president of the North St. Louis County Municipal Police Officers Association, said the pact with Bellefontaine Neighbors would be a test of the co-operative service. Other northern municipalities have expressed a desire to join the system, he said, but it would be up to the Jennings City Council to determine whether this will be feasible. Superintendent Albert E. Du-Bois of the county police department previously announced the is conducting a survey of the colling for a special official directly under President Eisenbare.

mine whether this will be feasible.
Superintendent Albert E. Du-Bois of the county police de-partment previously announced he is conducting a survey of not end at home."

Calling for a special official directly under President Eisenhower to handle the gigantic disposal stepup he proposed, he said: he is conducting a survey of radio contracts with municipal departments with a view of re-negotiating the contracts at less cost to the municipalities.

disposal stepup he proposed, he said:

"Nothing less than the appointment of a top individual, free from all other administrative responsibilities and able to work on this all-important problem exclusively, will satisfy the domestic and urgent international need."

Such an expediter, Wiley said, would "co-ordinate and speed up action" by the Department of Agriculture, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the State Department, the International Co-operation Administration and other agencies. cost to the municipalities.

He believes the service, which originally was established under the administration of Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley, can also be operated more efficiently.

### FULL-TIME STATE PRISON PHYSICIAN IS APPOINTED

physician is appointed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24
(AP)—Dr. Hugh W. Maxey, a practicing physician in Jefferson City for the last 32 years, will become resident physician at Missouri's Penitentiary Jan. 1.

Col. James D. Carter, director of the State Corrections Department, announced Dr. Maxey's appointment to the \$12,000-a-year job today.

Dr. Maxey said he was partitime doctor at the prison from 1941 to 1945 and thought the titere were many things a full-time physician could do that could not be done otherwise.

A year ago, Gov. Phil M. Donnelly's special penal commission recommended that a résident doctor be put in charge of the prison hospital. For years the prison has had only the services of physicians on a part-time basis.

Maxey, born in Mount Vernon, Ill., got his degree in medicine from Washington University, St. Louis.

HAMMARSKJOLD HOLDS OUT HOPE OF MANKIND AT PEACE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP)—United Nations of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture, department of Agriculture, the State Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the International Co-operation Administration and other agency. "One of the best types of Christmas gift which the White House could give to the people of America and the world is the House could give to the people of America and the world is the House could give to the people of America and the world is the International Co-operation of Christmas

The Government has on hand

D.F.C. TO MAJ. PRICE

FOR HEROISM IN KOREA

Air Force Maj. Robert Y. Price, stationed in St. Louis as adviser to the 110th Bombard-

UNITED NATIONS, 'N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP)—United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarshold tonight held out the hope of "mankind united in peaceful competition, free from fear and free from want."

In a message made public here, he said this "great dream" might demand great sacrifices, "but it deserves the deepest loyalty of every man."

"Short of our unreserved devotion it will remain a dream, lacking substance," he declared. "If this is not recognized, it may even blind us to reality and become a danger, though it should be a source of strength."

ADVERTISEMENT

New Discoverv!

Charch Groups Act.

Experiment has on hand six billion dollars of surplus food. Secretary of Agriculture Eza Taft Benson recently told church and charity groups they may distribute free as much corn, wheat, rice and dried bean abroad as they can handle. The groups estimated they will ask for \$12,000.000 to \$15,000.

Wiley said this is "substantial" but "will hardly make a dent in the enormous amount of this is "substantial" but "will hardly make a dent in the enormous amount of this is "substantial" but "will slow and halfway in the enormous amount of this is "substantial" but "will slow and halfway in the enormous amount of this is "substantial" but "will slow and halfway in the enormous amount of the enormous amount of this is "substantial" but "will hardly make a dent in the enormous amount of the enormous amount of

### New Discovery! MIRACLE HEARING AID INVENTED BY ENGINEER

### -No Cord-

WORN ENTIRELY IN THE EAR Come in tomorrow and try this most advanced type of hearing instrument. The new "Miracle-

Far' Hearing Aid.
Imagine! A fully electronic,
3-transistor device less than
half an ounce . . small enough Ear" Hearing Aid.
Imagine! A fully electronic,
3-transistor device less than half an ounce . . . small enough to wear in your ear! This means COMPLETE NEW FREEDOM from the old problem of wearing hearing aids.
Nordangling cords. No plastic tubing. No headbands. No dlothing noise. Wear "Miracle-Ear" in your ear—where it belongs—and hear again! That's all there is to it.
Convenient to put on and fake off—like reading glasses. Very useful for those with a barassing hearing loss.

Electrocuted Putting in TV Set.

very userul for those with a barassing hearing loss.

Only available at Audiphone
Co., 1728 Railway Exchange
Bldg., St. Louis. Ask for Mr.
McCulley. Or, write or phone
for a home appointment withaut obligation. Phone Control Electrocuted Putting In TV Set.
FORT WALTON BEACH,
Fla., Dec. 24 (AP)—Air Force
T. Sgt. R. Bosley, father of three
children and another one on the
way, was electrocuted tonight
while installing a television set
he bought his family as a
Christmas surprise. out obligation. Phone: CEntral

G. Olin Hollocher, assistant vice president of Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, will retire Jan. 1 after 39 years with the bank, it was announced yesterday. Hollocher, who lives

MAYTAG

ales-Service • Factory Part Automatic Washers • Dryer Gas Ranges • Home Freezers Maytag Poole Co.

Accuses Administration

of 'Foot-Dragging' in

Getting Stored Crops

to Needy Persons.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (UP)

—Republican Senator Alexander
Wiley of Wisconsin, accused the
Administration today of "foot-

dragging" in shelling out Unit-ed States farm surpluses to

needy Americans and starving millions abroad. He urged im-mediate appointment of a White House "expeditor" to speed the

warehouses and into the mouths

of hungry people at home and

### BANKER TO RETIRE JAN. | at 7212 Burrwood drive, Normandy, has been assistant vice president since 1943.

president since 1943.
He will be succeeded by Paul Salzman, manager of the accounting department since 1952. Salzman has been with the bank since 1931. He lives at 7361 Whitehaven drive, Grantwood Village.

### Shutters \*

ANY TYPE . ANY SIZE Shown in Your Home FREE ESTIMATES-CUSTOM JE. 1-5537 3950 LINDELL

Philip W. Lennen, advertising ment." executive, died of a heart ailment today. He was 68 years old. He was chairman of the board of Lennen & Newell, He originated several famous cig-arette slogans: "Not a cough in

# UNITED BANK

Philip W. Lennen Dies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (UP)—
and "A treat instead of a treat-

### SAVE ON SHOES

For the Entire Family "STANDARD BRANDS" From the BETTER FACTORIES at about 1/2 the Regular Price "WE SPECIALIZE IN HARD SIZES" FACTORY SAMPLE SHOE STORE, INC. JOE BROWNSTEIN

COMPLETE SATISFACTION Oculist's pre WHILE-YOU-WAIT REPAIRING

PENNEY'S RINGS OUT THE OLD, RINGS IN THE NEW WITH SCORES OF TERRIFIC VALUES!

# Between Year argain Days!



### **EXCLUSIVE PENNEY COTTONS** FOR THE YOUNG SET!

Hurry, Mom! Pick the youngsters a complete wardrobe from this sparkling new Penney col-lection! Pick prints, ginghams, solid colors, solid and gingham combinations. All are styled to the minute, with full sweep skirts.

Sizes 4 to 6x 7 to 14





ONE-TIME PENNEY PRICE FOR WOMEN'S ALL WOOL SKIRTS!

Fashion's finest, budget's best, at Penney's! Pencil-slim wool skirts, in solids and splash weaves, latest charcoal tones. Buy your now-in-to-Spring skirt wardrobe now! Sizes 22 to 30.



MEN! TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON ALL WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS!

Penney's lowest price in history for this quality . . . this superb styling in all wool flannel! These are slacks you'll wear with pride with your smartest Penney sport coats. Pleated front dress model.

Sizes
29 to 42



ed to Penney's year-round standards of fine workmanship. 35 to 46 regulars. Shorts and longs, too. The quantity is limited . . . get here early as you can.



BANK ON IT MEN! TORRID TOP COAT BUY!

Extra special Penney savings! Terrific values in richly textured wool tweeds, other top fabrics! Choice of well-tailored Penney models, including the Bal-Raglan . . . today's most popular styling.



Brand new styles, seme low Penney price on these imported blouses!
Made in Japan of fine Sanforized cottons . . . fine details. Sizes 32 to 38.







Ducron filled pillows covered in resoluted print nylen. Light, fluffy, odorless, non-allergic. Hand washable, dry quickly. Corded edges. 19x25".



Men's Cotton
Flannel Sport
Shirts! Pocket big
savings! Premium
patterns and colors,
full cut fit, Sanforized.



3

### THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PENNEY STORE

5930 EASTON AVE., WELLSTON Open Next Tues. and Fri. Till 9:30 P.M. Wed. and Thurs.—9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturday, Dec. 31—9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

50 HAMPTON VILLAGE PLAZA For Your Convenience
Open Tuesday Through Friday—10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Saturday, Dec. 31—9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

2715 CHEROKEE STREET Tues. and Wed.—9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Thurs.—9:30 to 9. Frl.—Noon to 9 Saturday, Dec. 31—9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. 2604 NORTH 14TH STREET

Open Tues, and Fri.—9 A.M. to 9 P. Wed. and Thurs.—9 A.M. to 5:30 P. Saturday, Dec. 31—9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

### **ACCIDENT** VERDICT IN HUNTING DEATH

Name of Boy Whose Gun Killed Companion Is Not Disclosed.

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday at an inquest in the fatal shooting of Glenn H. Prediger, 14 years old, of Lenzburg, Ill., which occurred while he and companions

of Lenzburg, Ill., which occurred while he and companions
were rabbit hunting Friday.
Prediger, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver Prediger, was hunting
with Dennis and Kermit Heintz
and Charles Heyl. They came
to a farm about a mile west of
Lenzburg, the other boys said,
and noticed that the area was
posted with "no hunting" signs.
The boys decided to unload
their weapons at that point.
While this was being done a
.12 gauge shotgun accidentally
discharged, the charge striking
Prediger in the back.
All members of the hunting
party were close friends of
Prediger and classmates at Marissa Township High School, At
Mrs. Prediger's request the
coroner's verdict did not name
the boy whose gun caused her
son's death.
In addition to his parents
vaning Prediger is veryinged by

In addition to his parents young Prediger is survived by a twin sister, Gloria; another sister, Mrs. Thomas Sheridan, and two brothers, Ronald and James Prediger.

### **NEW BOEING JET TRANSPORT**

SEATTLE, Dec. 24 (AP)—A new airliner with a range of more than 4000 miles was announced today by the Boeing Airplane Co. and Pan American World Airways joined with Boeing in announcing the purchase of 12 of the 575-mile-perhour jet transports.





REVIEW YOUR WILL KEEP IT UP TO DATE St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Broadway and Locust



### Alvey Says Baker's Best; Dandruff, Scalp Discomfort

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Leo Alvey, 520 Gano, says: "For dandruff 1520 Gano, says: "For dandruff and itchy scalp you just can't beat Paker's Hair Tonic, and Baker's Baker's Hair Tonic, and Baker's
Lathernist Shampoo pleases all of
my family better than any shampoo we have ever used. Those we
have started on Baker's products
are boosters just like we are."

corps itself and operated it as
caparate salvage unit.

After the National Board of
Fire Underwriters made its
final decision to cease all support to the corps here, the ex-

The Makers Guarantee: Baker's Hair Tonic will do the job on dandruff and itchy scalp.
Baker's Lathernist Shampoo will make your hair look better, or Money Back.

Cuttive committee of the corps was surprised when its offer to turn trucks and tarpaulins over to the city for \$1 was turned down by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, acting on the recom-

### Ready for Final Runs



"The corps costs an estimated \$100,000 a year to run now," Chief Lyon told the Post-Dispatch yesterday. "If we took it

patch yesterday. "If we took it over, we'd have to extend its operations to cover the whole city—and it would cost twice

"We do everything involved in salvage work now, except to throw the canvas covers. They have done a good salvage job; there is no question of that. But we'd have to add men to handle the covers, for by the

nandle the covers, for by the time our regular truck men got through with ventilating, rescue work and so on, it would be too late to throw the covers—that has to be done at the start of the fire.

Chief Otto W. Jordan, 77, has held his present post since 1939, but his recollection of the

further back. He joined the Corps in August, 1902, as a crack young wagon driver, and advanced through the ranks. His memories start with the

His memories start with the era of horses, which disappeared in 1916. He told yesterday of Chris and Danger, a pair of horses who could recognize the 10 strokes of a Morse key which at that time marked a "still" alarm. The horses fose in their stalls, ready to go, at that signal

No members of the corps have died in a fire, but four, over the years, have been killed in accidents involving the Salvage

orps trucks, Chief Jordan said.

mis own experience encom-passed some narrow escapes; he narrowest of all, he said, occurred on March 20, 1943, when the blazing five-story brick building at 713 Howard treet occupied by the Goodwill

ndustries collapsed suddenly cilling Fire Chief Joseph W

Morgan. Chief Jordan and 10 of his

men had spread covers in a one-story wholesale grocery warehouse wholesale grocery Goodwill Industries building

Salvage Corps a further back. He

that signal.

CHIEF OTTO W. JORDAN inspecting truck and crew at Underwriters Salvage Corps headquarters, 3321 Locust street, yesterday.

### Salvage Corps Ending 82 Years Of Service to St. Louisans

HAS RANGE OF 4000 MILES Its Men Have Performed Their Share of violating federal narcotics laws, Heroic Rescues While Spreading Tarpaulins to Save Property.

that much.

On the stroke of midnight mendation of Fire Chief Hugh next Saturday, a distinguished,

Boeing in announcing the purchase of 12 of the 575-mile-perhour jet transports.

The new transports, capable of carrying 145 passengers in the tourist versions, will be known as the "Intercontinental."

Standard versions will carry 124 passengers.

President Juan T. Trippe of Pan American and William M. Allen, Boeing's president, said the airline's order called for substitution of 12 intercontinentals for part of its Oct. 13 order for 20 Boeing 707 jet stratoliners. Deliveries of the stratoliners will begin in percentual p tarpaulins at a cost of \$2012.

The expenses of that initial investment and of the operation of the Corps since have been paid by assessing stock insurance companies a percentage of their gross business in St. Louis. The horse and wagons have long since been replaced by three red trucks, frequently mistakenly attributed to the city's fire department.

—that has to be done at the start of the fire.

John J. O'Toole, insurance underwriter and a member of the executive committee which made the offer, looked at the problem this way: "It would have been nice if they had taken it. We know the good the salvage corps has done, and we thought some of it could be preserved. When a fellow is offering something for nothing, you hate to have it made to appear that you're shoving something down their throat."

The old-timers of the corps, like Capt. James V. Fitzgibbon, 1526A Big Bend boulevard, Richmond Heights, will continue to man the red trucks on the sound of the alarm until Saturday's deadline, even though many—like him—have "nothing in view" thereafter.

Capt. Fitzgibbon, 57 years old, is a veteran of 28 years with the Salvage Corps. He can tell you about the time he was literally blown out the door of the Gates undertaking establishment, 4107 Finney avenue, by an explosion of fumes after he had entered the blazing building to lay covers to protect office furniture. He escaped with serious burns of his hands, head and face.

Chief Joined as Wagon Driver.

Chief Otto W. Jordan, 77, has held his present post since ment.

And the men of the Corps, trained to manipulate their 33-pound canvas tarpaulins with the ease of a housewife whisking a new-bedspread over a bed, have kept the water from firemen's hoses away from the goods and chattels of countless St. Louis householders and business enterprises. They have also, on occasion, performed their share of heroic rescues.

As far back as 1938, the

As far back as 1938, the andwriting was on the wall, hen the Salvage Corps was orced to retrench. Two of its pree salvage stations were losed, and the personnel was ut from 42 to its present total f 23.

The same process of retrenchment was going on elsewhere. In 1921 there were 21 corps throughout the country, includng the one here (although some

ing the one here (although some major cities like Detroit have never had a privately-supported salvage corps.)

Eleven of these corps have been closed in the last three decades. In eight of the cities, the municipal fire department took over the equipment of the corps and distributed it as department; equipment while in San Francisco, Memphis and Newark, the city took over the corps itself and operated it as corps itself and operated it as

port to the corps here, the ex-

### U.S. DEPORTS RACKETEER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (UP) -Giuseppe Gagliano, New Orleans racketeer, was deported to his native Italy yesterday for Immigration Commissioner Joseph M. Swing reported.

Gagliano, who first entered the United States at Boston in 1922, was convicted of violating narcotics laws. He has served two years in the Louisiana State

rison for theft.

The Supreme Court last touch refused to review his

An undetermined amount of money was taken from the home of Edward (Ted) Wortman in a burglary reported yesterday.

St. Clair deputy sheriffs were told thieves took an earthen



NEW Beltone HEARING AID

### FAIR MERCANTILE CO. AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!

It is our desire to sell as many floor samples as possible . prices, all our samples in the furniture, carpet and appliance lowing are just a few examples. Convenient terms can be

### LOVE SEATS

Reg. \$189.50 18th Century biscult tuff back, \$11950 turquoise brocatelle \$119<sup>50</sup> Rea. \$219.50 Provincial truit wood, frame, gold metallic metelasse \$156<sup>00</sup> MODERN SOFAS

PROVINCIAL SOFAS Reg. \$349.50 cherry wood frame, light green, metallic cover \_\_\_\_\_\$268

### PROVINCIAL BEDROOMS

Reg. \$320.00 off-white, or tru wood, double dresser, shaped mi ror, large chest, goose \$249! neck foot panel bed \_\_\_\_\_

### DINING ROOMS

Reg. \$362.00 Drexel oriental modern solid pecan and walnut, casual finish drop leaf table. \$269°0 china and 5 side chairs. 

Reg. \$756.00 (Red Lion) sand tone sawbuck table extends 8 feet. 2 orm and 4 side chairs. Cain back chairs. 2 commodes. 1 server. 1 hutch top with sliding \$485.00 glass doors, finest quality. 18TH CENTURY SOFAS

Reg. \$279.50 Lawson, brown and beige metallic, \$15800 Reg. \$299.50 Lawson with stitched button tufted arm, \$18500 mellon tweed cover

### MANY BARGAINS NOT LISTED | OPEN EVERY NITE



### MODERN BEDROOMS 18TH CENTURY

\$452.00 Heritage, Henredon

double dresser, large chest and panel bed

Rea. \$215.00 silver grey triple dresser, plate cliens mirror, lerge chest and ponel \$13950 bed. Complete \$13950 keq. \$225.00 Solid maple, eak lereich, dustproof; bed. \$11900 dresser, mirror, chest, bed and night roble. \$2250 complete \$225.00 keq. \$225.00 solid maple, eak lereich, dustproof; bed. \$11900 dresser, mirror, chest, framed mirror, chest, bed and night roble. \$2250 keq. \$225.00 sileached mahagany, keq. \$252.00 sileached mahagany, Reg. \$467.50 Kroehler, spice finish, white plastic Micarto tops, double dresser, large chest, book-case bed and 2 \$24950 night tables. Complete \$24950 night fables. Panel bed \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 198°0
Reg. \$398.00 Drexel mahagany, triple dresser 60 inches wide, framed mirror, large chest and panel bed \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$288°0 Reg. 5542.45 Hungerford, solid mohogany bleached blond, large double dresser plate glass mirror, chert on chest, tambour bockease bed and two 3-drawer 20500 commodes. Complete 2050

### SECTIONAL SOFAS

Reg. \$169.50, 2 large halves, moditage, Henradon orn arm treatment, \$79°5
rm, spice herr, spice herr, metallic grey tweed right of the mirror.
Fig. \$247.50 Kroehler, 2 large bumper ends, 100°6 wylon \$12800
red tweed metallic cover. Reg. \$219.95 DeKor, 2 large bumper ends, Marshall spring unit in seats, chartreuse stage metallic tweed \$13300 40 Years of Honest and Fair Dealing
Phone PR. 1-8500
Phone PR. 1-8500
Corner

Corner

Medilic cover
Medilic cover

14500

### What's going on in St. Louis?

The Nation's hub celebrates its gift to future generations



BUILDING A RICHER FUTURE for its youngest citizens is a vital part of the recent St. Louis and St. Louis County bond issues.

WE MAKE DRAPERIES FREE With Purchase of Material Priced at \$1.25 Yard and Up DRAPERY and SLIP COVER FABRICS COME IN AND CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF FULL BOLTS

SLIP COVERS 539 DIVAN AND CHAIR CUSTOM TAILORED TO FIT

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. GOODMAN'S CURTAIN AND 2822 CHEROKEE
ST. LOUIS' OLDEST AND LARGEST DRAPERY SHOP
PR. 2-6200

**Auctions** 

Auctions



Judicial, Legal and Voluntary
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AUCTION MANAGEMENT SINCE 1830"
ESTATE TAX APPRAISALS
Office, Galleria and Salesroom:

BEN J. SELKIRK SONS SPECIAL PROPERTY DISPERSALS

4166 OLIVE ST. (at Whittier) Phone JEfferson 3-1700

### SPECIAL NOTICE OF CANCELLATION

DUE TO THE HOLIDAY SEASON OUR REGULAR WEDNESDAY SALE WHICH WOULD OTHERWISE HAVE TAKEN PLACE ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28TH, 1955, IS DEFINITELY CANCELLED. WE WILL RESUME OUR REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION SALES.

> WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1956 BEGINNING 10:30 A.M.

arge and Small Consignments received. We also Buy for Cash—What have you to sell?

leaving the warehouse less than a minute before the toppling five-story structure fell, crushlive-story structure fell, crushing the warehouse and everything in it. We covered everything, and had just gotten out," Chief Jordan said. "If we had stayed in there, we'd all have

### FRUGAL IMMIGRANT FACES TRIAL, SAVED WELFARE CASH

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (UP)—A 60-year-old Russian immigrant who lived for two years on tea and potato soup goes on trial for fraud next month because he did not spend all of his welfare checks.

George Ivanow is charged with fraud because he failed to tell welfare workers that he

with fraud because he falled to tell welfare workers that he had managed to save \$924 of the \$1997.50 in relief payments he received during the two years. Ivanow, who speaks no English, said they never asked him and he did not know he was supposed to tell anyone. Ivanow said he understood welfare workers to say he

welfare workers to say he could not get relief for more than two years so he began to save all he could.

1955 is delegated to history as the year Greater St. Louis, city and county, gave itself and future generations a \$150 million gift of civic improvement bond issues. The past months have witnessed the preliminary unwrapping of that gift: planning and doing-ever expanding and improving. Yet, this is but the beginning, for this gift will continue to multiply in the decades to come, fed by the dynamic spirit at work here in the Nation's hub.

Boatmen's, the Oldest Bank West of the Mississippi, is proud to be a part of this plan for the future, supplying wide-awake, modern service and economic know-how, and more than 108 years of banking experience to St. Louis business, industry and individuals.

Whatever your financial needs and problems in the busy, progress-minded St. Louis area, we invite you to consult Boatmen's.



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Oldest Bank West of the Mississippi



# andervoorly be ome

DOWNTOWN ONLY!

Shop Every One of Our Home Furnishings Floors for Tremendous Savings!

Buy now! No money down, easy credit terms on purchases over \$20! Sorry, no Mail or Phone Orders!

### Save 20% to 50% on Fine Furniture, Bedding

Dropleaf Table, 4 Chairs 5-pc. set §65 Reg. 129.95

Only four of these sets! Table and four chairs in modern birch, tawny finish. A real buy!

Ranch Oak 3-Pc. Bedroom Set § 189 Reg. 279.50

Save \$90.50 on this handsome ranch oak set. Double dresser, mirror, complete bunk bed. Ideal for child's room.

Birchcraft Modern Dinette Reg. 119.50

Extension table with four plastic upholstered side chairs. Styled for today's living. Buy now and save \$39.55!

### Occasional Furniture

Occasional Furniture	
I—Reg. 74.50 Whitney Maple Lamp Table, heir-loom finish ————————————————————————————————————	49.50
2—Reg. 159.50 Mahogany Living - Room Type-writer Desks	
8—Reg. 19.95 Lime Oak Cocktail Tables — —	9.95
1—Reg. 169.00 George Washington Desk in Maple	119.00
7—Reg. 39.95 Lamp Tables, traditional mahogany and leather	22.75
3—Reg. 19.95 Modern Module Accessory Tables, birch	12.95
1—Reg. \$89 Drop-Leaf Lamp Table. Early American	49.95
I—Reg. 39.95 Card Table, brown boltaflex top	19.95
2—Reg. 29.95 Square Cocktail Tables, modern birch	18.00
3—Reg. 46.50 Colonial Sofa End Tables, maple	29.50
1—Reg. 49.50 Natural Oak Tea Cart, ranch style	39.50
I—Reg. \$54 Telephone Bench, elm	27.00
I—Reg. \$54 Leather Top Mahogany End Table	22.95
6—Reg. 19.95 Maple Cocktail Tables, nutmeg	12.95
5—Reg. 33.95 Cobbler's Benches, maple	19.95
I-Reg. 64.50 Bed end Chest, elm, cedar lined _	33.00
2—Reg. \$26 Upper Shelf Section for Desk, maple	9.95
9—Reg. \$32 Mersman Step Tables, discontinued pattern	22.95
I—Reg. 89.50 Brown Oak Ranch Style Desk	59.95
2—Reg. 39.95 Colonial Maple Cocktail Tables	24.95
7—Reg. 14.95 Modern Telephone Chairs, wrought iron	9.95
2—Reg. 32.50 Mahogany Wall Shelves	18.00
Dining and Bedroom Furni	ture
I—Reg. \$208 Oak Provincial Dining Table and 4 chairs	143.50
2-Reg. \$124 Early American Whitney Dressers	98.00

2-Reg. 129.50 Extension Dining Tables, modern

1-Reg. \$262 Provincial Extension Table with set

6-Reg. 44.50 Dining Side Chairs, colonial, maple 28.00 1-Reg. 129.50 Serving Chest, Whitney maple,

1-Reg. 89.50 Dropleg Table, maple \_\_\_\_ 69.50

I-Reg. \$219 Highboy Colonial Chest, maple \_ 169.00

1-Reg. 79.50 Twin Bed. heirloom finish, maple \_ 49.95

Solid Cherry Twin Bedroom §245 Reg. 357.50

This beautiful five-piece set is a wonderful bargain. Consists of double dresser, mirror, pair of twin beds and night stand.

Modern Occasional Tables

<sup>5</sup>10 Reg. 17.95

Wonderful bargains in lamp tables, end tables, cocktail tables, step tables. All in lovely natural birch. Limited quantity!

Just 12! Leather Top Tables Reg. 44.95

Genuine mahogany base, real leather top make these lamp tables a good buy at the regular price, terrific at half price!

### Dining and Bedroom Furniture

Dining and Bearoom Furnit	rure
I—Reg. 59.95 Dropleaf Dinette Table, birch	36.00
I-Reg. 69.50 Server Cabinet, modern	44.50
2—Reg. \$179 Modern Dropleaf Table, natural birch	88.00
I—Reg. \$230 Modern Junior Dining Set Table, Buffet, 4 Chairs	
I—Reg. \$144 Early American Dropleaf Dining	110.00
I—Reg. \$159 Corner Cupboard to match above table, maple	
I—Reg. 79.50 Double Twin Headboard with two metal frames — — — — — — — —	55.00
I—Reg. \$387 Drexel Mahogany Double Dresser, Mirror, Twin Beds	
I—Reg. \$89 Beautiful Mahogany Bedside Table	49.95
1—Reg. 179.50 Ranch Oak Dressers, Mirror, Full size Bed, three pieces	99.00
2—Reg. 129.50 Mahogany Breakfront China Cab- inets	99.00
1—Reg. \$85 Room Divider Buffet, elm	59.50
1—Reg. \$94 Chest of Drawers, colonial, mellow maple	69.50
I—Reg. \$159 Console cabinet with concealed dining table	69.50
I—Reg. \$122 Natural Oak Hutch Cupboard	87.50
4—Reg. \$159 Traditional Breakfront China Cab- inet	110.00

Upholstered Furniture
I—Reg. \$295 Sofa with skirt, green cover 208.00
I-Reg. \$110 Large Lounge Chair in muslin 79.50
I-Reg. \$195 Lounge Chair, our custom line, beige 129.00
2—Reg. \$239 Rubber Cushioned Sofas, coral texture
6-Reg. \$98 Swivel Reclining Lounge Chairs 59.95
1-Reg. \$119 Modern Shell Chair, peacock blue 69.50
1—Reg. \$219 Duncan Phyle Sofa, striped cover 169.00
I—Reg. \$198 French Provincial Lounge Chair, tur- quoise
I—Reg. \$110 Rubber-Cushioned Lounge Chair, green 69.50
2—Reg. 149.50 Rubber-Cushioned Lounge Chair, turquoise
I—Reg. \$319 Nylon-Covered Lewson Sofe, rubber cushion
I—Reg. \$198 High-Back Custom Lounge, brown selftone139.00

### Cork Top Card Table

29.95 Reg. 59.50

Table has beautiful spice finish, drawer for storing score pads. Taken from our Budget Trend group. Buy now at half the price!

Twin Foam Rubber Bed Set

566 set Reg. 99.50

Just 6 sets. Twin foam rubber mattresses and springs made by U.S. Rubber Company. Mattress and Box Springs for \$66!

Clearance! Odd Beds! 39.95-79.50 Values 29.50

A variety of twin and full-size beds in modern and provincial styles. Come early for best choice!

### **Upholstered Furniture**

I—Reg. \$110 Lounge Chair, gold cover, rubbe cushion	69.50
I—Reg. \$119 Lounge Chair, custom sample, tem porary cover	69.50
I—Reg. \$205 Lawson Sofa, twill cover	149.00
I-Reg. \$149 Simmons Adjustable Reclining Chair	79.50
I—Reg. \$230 2-Pc. Sectional Sofa, ranch oak style	159.50
1—Reg. 59.50 Small Tub Chair, fraditional	34.50
I—Reg. \$124 Lounge Chair, mahogany finish	79.50
I—Reg. 249.50 Colonial Cherry Loveseat, nubby	124.50
I—Reg. \$895 Luxurious Down Cushion Custom Sofa	575.00
6—Reg. 69.95 Pull-Up Lounge Chairs, green	44.50
I—Reg. \$289 Rubber-Cushion Sofa, custom sam	
1-Reg. \$119 Early American Lounge Chair, sage	89.50
!—Reg. \$354 Custom Tailored Sofa, black and white fine tweed	175.00
I—Reg. 166.50 Lounge Chair, custom-made, gold texture————————————————————————————————————	89.50
2—Reg. \$98 Platform Rockers, casual oak	59.95
I—Reg. \$210 Traditional Sofa, twill cover, floo sample	139.00

### Mattresses Springs

marriesses, springs,	
Sofa Beds	
I—Reg. 42.50 Twin Headboard	19.50
I—Reg. 49.50 Twin Headboard	24.95
1-Reg. 59.50 Full Size Box Springs, rose stripe	29.95
2-Reg. 49.50 Twin Mattresses, pre-built border	19.95
2-Reg. 49.50 Mattresses for Simmons Hide-a-Bed	9.95
2—Reg. \$159 De Luxe Mattress and Box Springs Sets, full size	79.50
I—Reg. \$49 Whitney Headboard, full size, maple	33.00
2—Reg. \$119 Firestone Rubber Mattresses with box spring, full size	69.50
2—Reg. 39.95 Plastic Cord Latticed Headboards, twin size	19.50
I—Reg. 89.50 Studio Couch, national brand, brown texture	59.50
I—Reg. \$269 Sofa Bed, brown texture	189.00
I—Reg. 279.50 Simmons Hide-a-Bed, green, floor sample	189.50
I-Reg. 39.95 Twin Headboard, rose upholstery	19.95
SVB Furniture—Fifth Floor	-

### Sale! Radios **Noted TV Sets**

Save \$110! 21" Capehart TV

229.95 Reg. 339.95

We've only eight of these handsome Capehart consoles in mahogany, with UHF-VHF. Be here early and save \$110!

Save \$110! 24" Capehart TV

239.95 Reg. 349.95

Only 10! One of the finest television sets you can buy. Big 24" screen, UHF-VHF. Save on this distinguished Capehart!

Only 6! 21" Raytheon TV

189.95 Reg. 269.95

Save \$80 on this popular Raytheon TV! Mahogany console. With Channel 36. Buy now at this low price!

21" Hoffman Table TV with Base

229.95 Reg. 319.95

You can get all channels on this modern blond table model with base included. Buy now and save \$90!

Save \$100! All-Channel Hoffman TV

<sup>5</sup>240 Reg. \$340

Don't miss this bargain. 21" Hoffman table model in solid ash cabinet with stand. All channel.

### Assorted TV Tables 1/2 off

Choose from a wide variety of television tables ... greatly reduced. Be here early for best choice.

### Known-Brand Table Radios 25% off

Here is a chance to buy that table radio you've been wanting at 25% savings. Wonderful values!

Reg. 339.95 21" All-Channel Hoffman TV 26  Reg. 319.95 21" All-Channel Capehart. Table model with mahogany wood table 21  Reg. \$625 21" Blond Hoffman Radio-Television Combination, all channels, now 32  Reg. \$370 21" RCA Table Model TV on Base, all-	9.95
Reg. \$625 21" Blond Hoffman Radio-Television Combination, all channels, now	
Combination, all channels, now 32	5.00
Reg. \$370 21" RCA Table Model TV on Base, all-	
	0.00
Reg. 319.95 21" Hoffman All-Channel Console, mahogany 22	9.95
Reg. 299.95 21" Hoffman All-Channel Console, mahogany, now	9.95
Reg. \$515 24" Hoffman All-Channel Blond Console with doors	5.00
Reg. \$329.95 21" CBS All-Channel Mahogany Console 17	9.95
Reg. 399.95 21" Arvin All-Channel Console 18	9.95
Reg. 279.95 21" Hoffman Mahogany TV with all channels	9.95
Reg. 309.95 21" All-Channel Motorola TV 19	9.95
6 Assorted Hi Fi Phonographs 1/3 to 1/2  SV8 Television and Redios—Sixth Floor	Off

### Sale! Lamp Shades

Reg. 11.98

50-rayon scalloped, washable shades. White, white with pink lining, sand color. Sizes 12" to 19". Be here early! SVB Lamps-Sixth Floor

Shop Tuesday Downtown 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.; Clayton 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P. M.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

CLAYTON FORSYTH AT HANLEY FIGURER U.S. AMBASSADOR

Juncent Kerens, son of the late Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, who was Ambassador to Adstria-Hungary, died Friday in San Diego, Calif., where had been living for many years of the late Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, who was Ambassador to Katstria-Hungary, died Friday in San Diego, Calif., where had been living for many years.

Finally, in 1935, Vincent Kerens, a multi-million-aire, was alive, the family lived at 36 Vandeventer place.

Wan, 8 Dogs Die in Fire.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 24 (IP)—Peter Lando and his sevent of Ridgewood, N.J., and Mrs.

After his father's death in

Shop Downtown Tuesday 9:30 to 8:30 NINTH AND OLIVE

RITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450. Exchanges: Rai folph 4; Taylor 1, 2; Tremont 2; Thornwall Furner 6; University 4; Adams 3, 4; Drexel Express 7; Fairbanks 1; Triangle 6, 7; Upton

### Chadwick Percale **Sheets and Cases**

**DOWNSTAIRS STORE** 

Irregs of 2.98 twin size, 72x108" or fitted

Irregs of 3.19 full size, 81x108" or fitted 2.15

Irregs of 89c cases,

These 180-thread count Utica-Mohawk sheets and cases are noted for their long-wearing and washing qualities. Irreg. will not impair these qualities.

47°

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

### **Quilted Protectors** For Your Mattress

Irregs of 2.98-3.98 twin 2.99 ea.

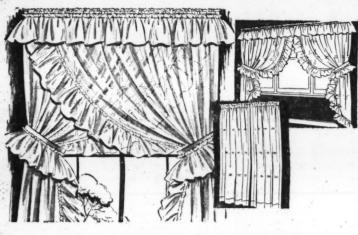
Irregs of 3.98-4.98 full 2.59 ea.

Covered with white muslin, zigzag stitched or box stitched. Imperfection will not impair their wearing qualities.

3.49 Mattress Covers Full or Twin Size.

Unbleached muslin covers with reinforced seams. Sanforized, zipper closing. Taped ends, all first quality.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450



### Crisp, Luxurious Dacron Curtains

6.99 Ruffled, 100" wide to pair, 72", 81" or 3.99 90" long \_\_\_ pr.

Sun, Wrinkle Resistant

gir, 6.49 pr. 12.99 Double window, 190" 9.49 pr.

2.19 Tailored panels, 42" wide, 81" or 90" 1.59 long \_\_\_\_

\* Easy to Wash, No Ironing

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### Fieldcrest Blankets In Nylon Blend

4.79

Of rayon, cotton and nylon blend, made for 29.95 electric blankets but due to imperfection could not be used. Acetate aatin bound. 72"x84". In gold, rose, blue and hunter green.

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### 1.98-3.98 Drapery, Slip Cover Fabrics

First quality and irregs, in prints or plains, mostly all pre-shrunk and vat-dyed. Prints in smart patterns on white and colored grounds. Plains in wanted white and your favorite colors.

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### Turkish Towel Set

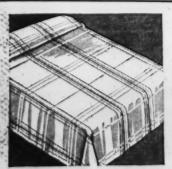
First quality "Dundee" In matching pastel colors.

59°. 69c 22x44 bath towel \_\_\_ 49c 15x26 quest towel

19c 12x12 wash cloth \_ 15ea.

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### **Cotton Spreads**

Twin size, 74x105 Full size, 86x105

Fieldcrest spreads in two smart styles and favorite colors. 8.77 Fieldcrest cot-ton spread in green, red, black, brown, turquoise

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### 5.95 Dacron Pillows

3.97

Of 100% DuPont polyester fiber fill. Nylon cover with floral pattern on white ground. Cut size 19x26. Non-allergic, odorless, resilient and lint free.

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# HIT BY AUTOS

Retired Fireman Struck as He Walks Home From Mass-Woman Killed in Arkansas.

Matthew H. Ryan Sr., a retired St. Louis city fireman, was killed last night when struck by an automobile as he was walking home from mass at St. Peter's Church in Kirk-

Everett S. Diez, 956 Victoria venue, Glendale, told police he was driving across North Fillmore avenue on East Adams evenue when the pedestrian suddenly stepped into the path of the machine. Diez, 22-yearold cadet at West Point Military Academy, was booked on an open charge. Ryan, hurled 66 feet, died at

Ryan, hurled 66 feet, died at St. Louis County Hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries. He was 86 years old and lived at 450 Longview boulevard, Kirkwood.

A man who carried papers bearing the name Frank Chandler, Bellair drive, Robertson, was killed last night when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Lindbergh boulevard near Missouri Bottoms road, Robertson. ard near Missouri Bottoms ad, Robertson. Chandler, a Negro, about 65,

was struck by a machine driven by Dr. James H. Clark, osteo-pathic physician, 2 Carter court, Louis county, police re-

St. Louis county, police reported.

Police quoted Dr. Clark as saying he was driving about 50 miles an hour south in Lindbergh when a figure suddenly loomed up in his headlights less than 10 feet ahead. Though he applied his brakes, the body was carried on the bood of the was carried on the hood of the machine for 125 feet past the point of impact, police re-

ported.

A St. Louis woman was killed and her husband was injured when their automobile collided headon with another machine early yesterday just south of Tuckerman, Ark., the Arkansas

Tuckerman, Ark., the Arkansas State Patrol reported.
Mrs. Shirley Mosher, 21 years old, of 5731A Easton avenue, died about an hour after the accident. Her husband, Kenneth, an employe of McDonnell Aircraft Corp., was taken to a Newport (Ark.) hospital.
Police said the Moshers were en route to Ozark, Ark., to visit relatives. Mosher attempted to pass another car, apparently lost control and crashed into the automobile of Raymond Brown, Fort Worth, Tex., it was reported.

reported. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their son. Gene, 8, also were taken to the hospital at Newport. The condition of Mr. and Mrs. Brown was said to be serious.

### RETURNING \$100 CHRISTMAS GOOD DEED OF SCOUT

Jimmy Jacobson, 9 years old,

Jimmy Jacobson, 9 years old, can take as much credit as Santa Claus for brightening this Christmas for Walter E. Collier, a retired railroad worker who lives at 9636 Roberts boulevard, Elmwood Park. While last-minute shopping Friday, Jimmy found a \$100 bill on the floor at a Kresge Co. store, 6653 Delmar boulevard, University City. At first he thought it was play money, Jimmy said, but when he saw the picture of Benjamin Franklin he knew it was real. He notified the manager.

notified the manager.

Collier, a Negro, had been inquiring desperately about the inquiring desperately about the money and readily identified the bill, which he had saved for four years, by describing the manner in which it was folded. Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jacobson, 831 Westgate avenue, University City, reluctantly accepted a \$5 reward. Another boy who tracked down the owner of \$23 he found and returned without accepting down the owner of \$23 he found and returned without accepting a reward because he thought the owner needed the money more than he, had received \$108 and a number of other gifts last night. He is Dale Reed Jr., 13, of 1010 (rear) Loughborough avenue.

### AIR RAID ALARMS AGAIN SOUNDED ON MATSU ISLES

TAIPEI, Formosa, Dec. 24 (AP)—For the third consecutive day, the offshore Matsu islands 120 miles northwest of here today, the official Central News

Agency said.

The alarm sounded over the islands once Saturday morning and twice in the afternoon, although no Red planes appeared.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry earlier had said alarms were sounded on both Thursday and Friday and that Communist planes had been increasingly in evidence north of the Matsus in the last few days, presumably patroling against Nationalist planes. Central news quoted naval intelligence as saying the number of Red gunboats and other armed craft in waters north of Matsus have increased recently.

### MOKANE, MO., MAN. HURT IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT, DIES

Harold F. Tennyson, an employe of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, died yesterday in Missouri Baptist Hospital of injuries suffered Friday in an accident on a railroad right-of-way near Washington, Mo.

Tennyson, who lived in Mokane, Mo., was riding a rail motorcar on the M-K-T tracks when the car collided with a truck at a crossing. He was thrown from the motorcar and suffered head and other injuries. He was 43 years old.

### British Critic Praises 'Vigorous Spirit' in Art Collecting Here



DOUGLAS COOPER, English art collector and critic, photographed yesterday at City Art Museum.

Douglas Cooper, noted English art collector and critic, declared here yesterday that public and private art collecting is being carried forward in St. Louis with a discernment and taste that would be hard to match in many larger cities. He was in the midst of a fiveday visit that will end Wednesday.

The visitor, whose own collecting pointillist technique—the application of vibrating dots of colorism and undergother movement."

Other museum pictures that cooper especially admired were the recently bought \$150,000 or Frans Hals portrait, Corot's "Beach at Etretat" and Renoir's "Dreamer."

The visitor, whose own colorism are colorism and the properties of the properties o

After speaking on Gustave Courbet Jan. 8 at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, he will present a free public illustrated lecture on Juan Gris Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. at City Art Museum here. The afternoon of the same day he will conduct a seminar on art at Washington University School of Fine Arts. "While St. Louis hasn't the enormous body of collectors that New York has," Cooper pointed out, "your collecting here is remarkably informed, marked by a vigorous, go-ahead spirit and ranging throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. After speaking on Gustave

centuries.

Rich in Picassos, Klees.

"Your city is notably rich in Picassos and Klees, with about 100 good pictures by these modmasters locally owned.

and good pictures by these modern masters locally owned. There is a smaller group of work by Georges Braque, but all of it is of superb quality."

Cooper, himself the owner of 14 paintings by Gris, studied with particular care the two Gris paintings at the museum, one owned by the museum and the other by Washington University.

"Here you have this brilliant artist well represented in both of his major phases—a splendid start on which to build," he said, with a twinkle. "The university owns him in his pure cubist phase of 1916, whereas the museum has an excellent sample of his lyric expression of the 1920s.

"The museum's 'Outer Harbor' by Georges' output of the procession of the 1920s.

of the 1920s.
"The museum's 'Outer Harbor', by Georges Seurat, must have cost about \$10,000 when Meyric Rogers as director persuaded his board of directors to buy it in 1934. If it came on the market now, it would bring more than \$100,000—because of Seurat's achievement, slim pro-

The visitor, whose own collection is strongest in the work of Picasso, Braque, Fernand Leger and Klee, is a regular contributor of art criticism to England's Burlington Magazine and is represented by articles in recent issues of The Selective Eye, an annual.

He is the author of the catalogue of London's Courtauld Collection and of separate books on each of many modern arlection is strongest in the

on each of many modern ar-tists, including Toulouse-Lau-trec, Edgar Degas, Klee, Braque and Gauguin. He made the se-lections and wrote the catalogue for a Gris exhibition runnin through January at Switzer land's Berne Museum.

50 Pct. 'a Big Hoax.'

"Today's trend toward asking artists to discuss their own art is caused," Cooper said in response to a question, "by the fact so much of it is so incomprehensible. And I'll wager 50 per cent of this verbalizing, just like 50 per cent of the painting, is a great big hoax."

Cooper's outspokenness on another score — the alleged abuse or misuse of funds by London's Tate Gallery—caused him to be floored twice at a gala art show opening in London in November 1954.

don in November 1954.
Sir John Rothenstein, 53-yearold keeper and director of the
Tate, punched 44-year-old Cooper on the nose right in the
middle of a glittering international gathering, and a few moments later did it again, newspapers around the world reported.

ported.

Cooper told a Post-Dispatch reporter the press accounts were much exaggerated, particularly about his being floored and searching for his glasses. Seurat's achievement, slim production and short life.

'Many important museums haven't a single Seurat, and yours is a beautiful painting that well represents the artist's

### PAIR MARRIED 50 YEARS

4808 Austria avenue, will cele-brate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with open house to-morrow at 2 p.m. at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hurt-gen, 6009 South Grand boule-vard.

yard.
Hurtgen, 74 years old, was a
civil engineer before retiring
several years ago. His wife, 69,
is the former Nadine Cordell.
They also have two daughters,
Mrs. LaMar Berry and Mrs.
Russell Burlemann.



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DELMAR OPEN MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 9 TO 9 **DAILY 9-9,** 

### **Teamsters** Buy Tract At Pevely

The Board of Trustees of Teamsters Local 688 Insurance and Welfare Fund has acquired a 218-acre tract of land in Pevely, Mo., from certain descendants of Auguste Chouteau, the organization reports. Exact consideration was not reported, but was said to be in excess of \$75,000.

Commonly known as the Claremont property, the place was acquired from heirs of Chouteau's great-grandson, the late H. Chouteau Dyer. Located some 30 miles south of St. Louis, its western boundary is the old St. Louis-Ste. Genevieve road, now Highway 61-67, and its eastern boundary is the Mississippi river.

The property will be used by the trustees of the insurance and welfare fund of Teamsters Local 688 in implementing the medical and rehabilitation program of the union.

Several Buildings.

The board of trustees consists

Several Buildings.
The board of trustees consists of Harold J. Gibbons, the union-designated trustee; Roland Maurath, the employer-designated trustee, and Vincent P. Nangle, the public or disinter-ested trustee. The board of trustees was represented in the transaction by Stanley M. Rosenblum and Robert S. Goldenhersh, of the law firm of Rosenblum and Goldenhersh, with the sellers being represented by J. Raymond Dyer, lawyer.
Improvements on the proper-Several Buildings.

Improvements on the proper-

Improvements on the property include an eight-room brick residence, a one and one-half story frame residence, a one-story frame cottage, and a number of utility buildings.

The Claremont property consists of three pieces, the river property, the house property, and the woods. The river property, embracing some 105 acres, contains the old homesite of Daniel Dunklin, fifth Governor of Missouri, and embraces a broad view of the Mississippi river. The old Dunklin house, of oak log and white pine clapboard, fell into decay and was torn down some years ago, with only the cistern and cellar excavations remaining.

Long History.

Ben Kleyman, assistant manager of the St. Louis Lane thinking, than would the old-Bryant store, Seventh and Washington, will be advanced to manager of the store Feb. 1, when Arthur Winner, who has been an Arthur Winner, who has been less, and permits easier and if required.

In this development there are to be six separate buildings, there to contain clusters of

Winner will become merchandiser and manager of main floor staples in Lane Bryant's New York, Manhasset, Long Island and Milburn (N.J.) stores.

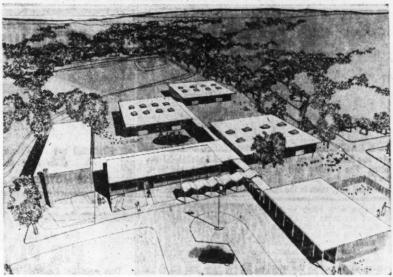
and Milburn (N.J.) stores.
Kleyman started executive training with Lane Bryant's St.
Louis store in 1936, has managed several different departments and floors, instituted the Chubby and Junior Plenty departments when the new store was opened on the Washington corner last May.

### Studying Papers on Teamsters' Purchase



Studying papers involved in sale of 218-acre tract of land near Pevely to the Board of Trustees of Teamsters Local 688 Insurance and Welfare Fund. Left to right, seated: J. Raymond Dyer, lawyer representing the sellers, heirs of Auguste Chouteau's great-grandson, the late H. Chouteau Dyer; Harold J. Gibbons, union-designated trustee, and Roland Maurath, employer-designated trustee; standing: Vincent P. Nangle, public trustee; Stanley M. Rosenblum and Robert S. Goldenhersh, lawyers representing the Board of Trustees in the

### School to Accomodate 450 in Brentwood Plan



This is a sketch from Architects Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, Inc., of proposed new Brentwood elementary school, \$419,800 project for which Ray M. Dilschneider Construction Co. was low bidder on the general contract. Property is to be erected at the northwest corner of the intersection of Litzsinger road and High School drive.

torn down some years ago, with only the cistern and cellar excavations remaining.

Long History.

The house property which consists of a tract of 56 acres that adjoins the river property to the west, was likewise Dunklin property at one time. On Oct. 10, 1853, President Franklin property at one time. On Oct. 10, 1853, President Franklin property at one time. On Oct. 10, 1853, President Franklin property at one time. On Oct. 10, 1853, President Franklin property at one time. On Oct. 10, 1853, President Franklin property at one time. On Oct. 10, 1853, President Franklin property at one time. On Oct. 10, 1853, President Franklin property at one time. On Oct. 10, 1853, President Franklin property at one time. On Oct. 10, 1853, President Franklin property at one time. On Oct. 10, 1853, President Franklin property at one time. On Oct. 10, 1853, President Franklin property at one time. On Oct. 10, 1853, President Franklin property school. Stinon Property school. Stinon Property school. In Interest in the south half, which was the improved half, to James L. Dunklin.

Later, all the Claremont property was acquired in 1874 from the Gilpin, originally from Philadelphia, who moved to St. Louis before the Civi War. They built the original Claremont property was acquired in 1874 from the Gilpin, originally from Philadelphia, who moved to St. Louis before the Civi War. They built the original Claremont property was acquired in 1874 from the Gilpin, originally from Philadelphia, who moved to St. Louis before the Civi War. They built the original Claremont property was acquired in 1874 from the Gilpin, originally from Philadelphia, who moved to St. Louis before the Civi War. They built the original Claremont property was acquired the woods tract to the west which makes up the balance of the property, from Mary A. Shepley, wife of John Shepley, who was grandfather of the present Chancellor of Washington University.

The present brick residence was built in 1934 by Henry Chouteau, after the original house burned down. Plans have

St. Louis Men sixth grade. Campus type construction is said to develop a more functional school; accord-

thinking, than would the oldstyle multi-storied building,
costs no more, in some cases
less, and permits easier and
less costly expansion in future,
if required.

In this development there are
to be six separate buildings,
three to contain clusters of
classrooms (four rooms each),
and three to contain kindergarten, administrative unit, cafeteria and auditorium.

The kindergarten, with two
large rooms, is to be located at
the front of the site, reached by
a short drive. Each kindergarten room will have its own entrance, opening onto a covered
walk adjustice the drive. trance, opening onto a covered walk adjoining the drive, as well as its own separate en-trance to the fenced kinder-Continued on Next Page,

Rebuilt Store Is Opened



This is the new 5000-square-foot store of E. R. Mowery, Variety dealer, on Olive Street road at North & South road rebuilt on the site where an older structure collapsed in a rebuilt on the site where an older structure collapsed in a wind and rain storm last Aug. 10. New two-story building has eight offices, totaling 3500 square feet, on second floor, to be finished at tenant directions. The store, closed after the storm until rebuilding, was opened Dec. 5. Don McNeill did the design, Swan Constructioon Co. the building. Mowery also has stores at Meramec and Maryland in Clayton, Highway 67 at Jennings road in Jennings.

### Mortgage Bankers Change Regime



O. J. Brichler (left) president of Shaw, Brichler & Coleman, Inc., president-elect of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Greater St. Louis, poses with Joseph A. Shea, president of the Peerless Missouri Co. (center) who was toastmaster at BMA annual holiday party and installation of officers at Park Plaza Tiara room one night last week, and with John J. Griffin Jr., vice-president of the General Mortgage Co., retiring president of the association. Other officers inducted are Ed. Hudspeth of Martin, Maginn, Salisbury, Inc., vice-president: William Byrne of the Dolan Co., treasurer, and W. C. Rainford of Mercantile Mortgage Co., secretary, to-gether with Carl Gusoskey of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., George McDonald of the Farm & Home Savings & Loan Association, and Chester O. Disse of Vorhof-Duenke Realty Co., new members of the board of governors.

Realty Board's Associates Name

New Chairman

I. Jack Hunstein, salesmanager of the real estate depart-ment of the Mercantile Trust Co., has been elected to the 1956 chairmanship of the As-

sociate Division of the St. Louis Real Estate Board.

The Associate Division of the St. Louis Real Estate Board is

Sale in Ladue

members of the board.



Chairman for 1956 of the St. Louis Real Estate Board is I. Jack Hunstein, sales manager of the real estate department of the Mercantile Trust Co.

composed of licensed real es-tate brokers and salesmen who are associated with the active Dr. and Mrs. Max Witt have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kisling the home at No. 11 Deer Creek Woods and will take possession soon. The property has a formal garden and other extensive landscaping. Agents were Frank A. Singer and Robert E. Lynch.

### Heads Associates



Commercial Sale The G. N. Battery & Boat Co. has purchased from Gilbert C. has purchased from Gilbert C. Adams and wife a 100 by 190-foot property at the south side of St. Charles road just west of Fee Fee road with commercial buildings, John H. Armbruster & Co. reports. The property will be used for the business axer extensive remodeling, expected to be completed in early spring. The company is a partnership of William Gumpenberger and William H, Manus.

### Talking Up Christmas Spirit at Builder Party



The holiday spirit ran high at the Christmas party of the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis last week. Members contributed \$700 towards purchase of air-conditioning equipment for the Children's Wards of the St. Louis County Hospital. Dr. Curtis Loehr, superintendent, addressed the meeting, pointing out the need for such equipment. An allotment also was made to the Salvation Army Tree of Lights. Packaged trays were sent to County Hospital and Salvation Army, Photographed here are Gene Vesco, president, left foreground, with Santa (Earl Kupfer) and John M. Bogdanor, talking itup as the

### Christmas Like a Fairy Tale for Sharecropper



Man and Wife

Team Up to Do

A man and his wife have teamed up to found a new con-struction company, with both commercial and residential con-

Building Job

their seven children in the family pick-up truck, and journeyed to Fairdealing. Mo., to visit ter farm with 80 acres of good Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin, since land, six-room house partly fursigned for the building. However, the community, 14 miles southwest to build a garage, electom munity, 14 miles southwest tric refrigerator, gas range, of Poplar Bluff. Martin operates stoves, curtains, draperles and in the area serviced by the St. floor coverings. They were also Sells found a low priced 80 they now will live on free, clear chance for independence, and staked their all with a \$200 down payment. What they did not know when they made the deposit and signed the contract with the owner was that they became the \$0,000th farm buver through the United Farm Agency.

What they also did not know was that Roscoe L. Chamber was that the owner was that they contract and paying the deposit lain, chairman of the board at United, more than a year ago and made plans to contribute up to \$10,000 in payment to the lower figuring in the company's Man and Wife

\*\*South (front) walls will be brick, the other two concrete block. A the other two considerably for us own warehouse to the operation of under service," said Jo Ondr, president of the firm, and 40-tern of the said considerably to custom will add considerably to custom will add considerably for two own warehouse to

had made plans to contribute up to \$10,000 in payment to the buyer figuring in the company's 50,000th sale as an expression of good will to the public for its acceptance of the agency's services, which grew from just an idea more than 30 years ago, to one of the nation's largest sellers of rural real estate.

According to a prearyanged

A man and his wife have sellers of rural real estate.

According to a prearranged plan of nearly two years' standing, every local United representative started several months ago putting the hour and minute as well as the date on every sale contract. That was to guarantee every precaution that the 50,000th sale would be earmarked without dispute. The unadvertised plan known only to company executives and local representatives in 17 states, was that this buyer would be allowed to complete his deal and then receive a company check covering all he had paid and any indebtedness on the farm, that he would own it free and clear as his own.

The 50,000th sale made to the Sells came to only \$3000. Chamberlain felt that the parents, together with their family of seven children, deserved a better farm than the one they had contracted to purchase. So he helped them select a much bet-

### Loan Bank Checks Up On Self

By ROBERT F. MORISON
WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)A study got under way last
week on the Federal Home
Loan Bank System to see M
ways can be found to make d
work better.

The system was set up by
the Government in 1932, but is
owned by the 4317 savings-and
loan companies which are
members. The system, operating through 11 regional banks,
stands ready to loan the savings and loan institutions funds
to carry on their chief business,—lending for home purchages.

The study, which is expected
to last late into next summer,
was prompted by the strain put
on the system this year by the
record high rate of borrowing
to buy homes.

Maximum 50 Per Cent,
Demand for funds from the
system became so heavy that in
September the Home Loan
Bank Board told the savings
and loan institutions they
could borrow only to meet commitments already made. That
has since been relaxed but borrowing from the system is restricted to a maximum of 10
per cent of the total of a loan
body's savings account.

The legal maximum for borrowing is 50 per cent. Prior to
September the board had permitted borrowing to go only as
high as 35 per cent.

Not only was savings and
loan lending hampered by limits on their borrowing from
the system but the rate at
which savings were being deposited fell off. This left them
with diminishing supplies of
loan funds. Savings and loan
institutions will have done
about 37 per cent of home
mortgage lending this year.
This is a rise of two percentage points over 1954.

The United States Savings
and Loan League, about 90 pee
cent of whose members belong
to the Home Loan Bank System, is conducting the study. A
special committee representing
member savings and loan
banks and two monetary experts, will conduct the sludy.

League officials hope a plan
can be worked out so that in
periods when demand for mortgage funds is high and savings
are low, member lending insti-

are low, member lending insti-tutions can depend on a supply of credit from the system and not be caught short as they were this fall.

Since the Home Loan Bank-

pressure on the savings and loan companies, but builders are worried lest it indicate a serious decline in building. Industry experts claim many serious decline in building. Industry experts claim mafly,
builders have deferred or reduced building plans for nextyear because of the uncertainty
of the credit picture. The study,
may help eliminate some of the
year-to-year uncertainty.

Salesmanager

William J. Boedges, who has een one of the leading sales William J. Boedges, who has been one of the leading salesmen of the Growe-Hammack Real Estate Co., Inc., for several years, has been made salesmanager of the firm, John T. Hammack, president of the company, reports. The appointment is in connection with an expansion of the sales department, requiring additional attention to supervision.

### Firm's Fifth Appliance Store



New appliance store of the St. Louis Mizerany chain has been opened at 9516 Gravois avenue in a building formerly occupied by a Kroger grocery. One-story brick structure has 3100 square feet of floor area for sales and equal footage for storage and service shop in basement. Steve Mizerany, second youngest of the Mizerany brothers, is manager of this new unit of the chain.

place, Webster Groves, vice president; George F. Dames, 7209 Dorset avenue, University City, secretary; A. G. Knick-meyer, 466 Carrswold drive, Clayton, treasurer.

Turn at Century.

Large plate glass windows
ere first used in commercial
uildings about 1900.



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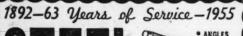
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-BROADLOOM CARPETSEASY-PAY PLAN. WALL-TO-WALL OR ROOM SIZE. PROMPT. EFFICIENT
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AS LOW AS CITY and OUT-OF-TOWN Home ewners, contractors, schools, churches, offices. FREE ESTIMATE-Call or Visit our beautiful store.

WE COVER THE MIDWEST 818 LEMAY FERRY RD. Open Eves. 'TII 9 P.M. HU. 1-8962 SIDING & ROOFING SALES CO.

One of City's Longest Rows of Flat Buildings Purchased



Property numbered 3924-60 Kennerly avenue, a row of flats with 48 family units, has been sold for Irwin H. Crouppen to interests taking title in the name of Helen O. Twine for consideration said to be in excess of \$100,000. The transaction was negotiated by the Zabel-Rondberg Realty Co., a relative newcomer in the real estate agency field here, and the Tabachnic Realty Co. This row of flats is one of the longest in the city.

New Convent for St. Gabriel Parish Completed

### Louis, Broadway Site Sold

A tract of land at the southeast corner Broadway and St. Louis av., fronting 160 feet on the east side of Broadway and running eastwardly 150 feet to Second street and a Wabash spur track, has been purchased by M. Reddy from Standard Banana Co., a subsidiary of the Standard Fruit and Steamship Co., which has general offices in New Orleans.

Revenue stamps on the warranty deed indicated a consideration of \$55,000.

Sale negotiations were han-

Sale negotiations were han-

dled by Henry R. Weisels Co., which explained that plans for development of the corner are not yet ready for publication. Gypsum Board

When nailing gypsum board, the nail head should be set so that the paper around it is slightly dented but not actual-

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Klutho Daab, Inc.

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WINDOWS
Casement, Double
Hung, Awning Windows, Storm Sash,
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COMFORT Distributing Co. 7807 Clayton Rd. vo. 3-8555

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ALUMINUM BESTOR

Grade School RAY-O-LITE FIBERGLASS Continued From Preceding Page. AWNINGS

garten play area. Each room is provided with its storage les. The wardrobe, washroom, st and work sink facilities. kindergarten rooms are to have bilateral natural light from win walls on the north and

bilateral natural light from window walls on the north and south sides.

The three identical classroom clusters of four rooms each also will provide separate storage space and work sinks for each classroom. The wardrobe and washroom facilities are to be located in the center of each cluster, with access from the rooms by a common central entrance hall. Each room is to have one wall of glass, with a solid panel in the center, and supplementary natural light from two plastic bubble skylights in the ceiling. The classroom clusters are to be cennected to each other and to the other school buildings by glass-enclosed, heated passageways.

An unusual feature of the

glass-enclosed, heated passage-ways."

An unusual feature of the plan, made possible by the campus design, is a terraced court in the heart of the campus, bounded by the class-room buildings, the administration unit and the auditorium. It is designed to serve as an outdoor center for common school activities, as well as an enclosed, moderate sized play enclosed, moderate sized play

area.

The administration unit, which will front directly on the access drive and parking lot, will include an entrance lobby for the entire school, as well as the usual office facilities, health room and teachers' lounge.

The administration unit, which assets in excess of \$350,000, has been organized by Arthur J. Daly, a South Kingshighway and others, and has leased space at 3515 South Kingshighway for sales display and distribution. usual office facilities, room and teachers' lounge, room and teachers' lounge. There will be a large fireproof storage vault, a combination conference and personal interview room, and a full size special classroom for the use of view room, and a full size spe-cial classroom for the use of handicapped or retarded chil-dren. This special classroom has a separate entrance from the driveway to permit access without entering the rest of the BRUCE TERMINIX INC. 4227 WATSON

PROTECT
YOUR
The only two-story structure in the group will be one to house the auditorium and cafeteria. In addition to access through the school lobby, it will have a separate outside entrance at mid-level between the cafeteria on the lower floor, and the auditorium above. The auditorium, with windows on three sides, is designed as a multi-purpose room, with facilities for indoor play in bad weather and a stage with dressing proom for musical and theatrical performances. Quick conversion from one use to another is made easy by storing the chairs on specially designed carts, which roil under the stage.

The slope of the site makes possible full windows and atgrade entrances on two sides of the cafeteria beneath the auditorium and also provides an area for a landscaped terrace

torium and also provides an area for a landscaped terrace adjoining the cafeteria reached directly by doors in the glass end wall. The cafeteria level also will include a complete kitchen with separate outside entrance, boiler room and stor-

building Friday, Dec. 16, and had their first mass in the new chapel on Saturday, Dec. 17. steel frame with brick panels and steel bar joists for all but the classroom clusters, which are to be built with load-bearing brick walls. Exterior finish on the classrooms will have bright ly colored glazed tile panels alternating with glass on the win-dow walls, and solid brick end walls. On the other buildings the exterior is to be brick. MO. 4-4414 4545 DE TONTY(10)

Interior finish is to be principally painted masonry block, except for the classroom end walls, which are to be brick. Ceilings are to be of fireproof acoustical plaster in all buildings. In the glass enclosed passageways connecting the buildings, the low ceilings are to be finished in perforated white metal covering a layer of fiberglass to provide both acoustical and thermal insulation. Floors are to be asphalt tile, with ceramic tile in washrooms.

Circulating hot water heat is Interior finish is to be prin-

This is the new convent building for the School Sisters of Notre Dame of St. Gabriel the Archangel Parish, 4700 Tamm avenue. The building had as architect Joseph J. Hartnett. The John B. Gutmann Construction Co. was the builder. The Sisters moved into the new

> Circulating hot water heat is specified throughout, with the addition of radiant heating in the kindergarten floors. Each classroom is to be provided with its own unit ventilator for indiits own unit ventilator for indiidually controlled heat and fresh air.

> Boat and Trailer Firm Organized, On Kingshighway

A new concern called the used car dealer, and others, and 3963 OLIVE

and distribution.

With Daly in the venture financially are A. W. Bradshaw, a manufacturers' agent and yachting enthusiast, and Dan O. Layton, nationally known in yachting circles, currently secretary of the St. Louis Power Squadron and in the past captain of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary here.

All three men belong to the Palisades Yacht Club, are reported developing a floating display in the harbor at Portage Des Sioux, on Alton lake.

The new company has been appointed distributor here by Higgins, Inc., of New Orleans, to cover Missouri and Illinois dealerships.

Prevent Paint Rings. A paper plate under a paint can will adhere to the can preventing paint rings from get-ting on floors and furniture and afford a handy place to lay a paint brush.

Garden Calendar

Glendale Garden Club — Christmas party, with instaliation of officers and tour of members' homes. Home of Mrs. L. P. Wingert, 19 Elm avenue. 1 WENTESDAY Rock Hill Garden Club No. 3—Christmas party, 8 h.m., home of Mrs. Fred Johnson, 9725 Graystone. Hazelwood Garden Club — Christmas tea. At Windswept' home of Mrs. Robert E. Kortum. 12:30 p.m. Rose Circle, Rock Community Garden Mrs. Grant Mrs. Hostesses: Mrs. H. O. Kelley, Imperial, Mo. Mrs. T. Lynn, Mrs. D. E. Bruhn. 12 noon.

COUNTER CABINET. GENEVA teel and Woo litchen Cabine

TOPS DUVA CO JE. 5-6867

GARAGE DOORS

**OVERHEAD SECTIONAL** 

Custom Made to Meet Your Size and Requirements. Also Short Garages Extended Low Prices—Free Estimates

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**GARAGES** • ARE OUR SPECIALTY FRAME

BRICK BLOCK THIS WEEK SPECIAL! wo Car Garages and Large

Built to your specification FREE ANYTIME Estimates

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LOW COST FAST! CLEAN PORTABLE

THE HY-LO OIL BURNING SALAMANDER Produces up to 140,000 BTU's on 1/2 to 1 gal. oil per hour — burns 10 to 20 hours. Heat instantly on call — indoors or outdoors. Preferred by construction, industry, and agriculture for drying, thawing, comfort and stand-by heat.

See or Telephone Us for Further Details

Allied Construction guipment co quipment company 4015 FOREST PARK AVE. ST. LOUIS 8, MO.

Warehouse Job Continued From Preceding Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.
overhead doors will be located.
Two similar doors will be on
the north side in a 20-foot deep,
28-foot wide truck well. The
grade there will be lowered to
provide loading and unloading
from the truck beds directly
onto the concrete floor.
Windows in aluminum sash
in bands along each wall will
help illuminate the office area,
in the southeast corner of the
building. A metal canopy will
extend over the glass entrance
door. wood.

The building sign will be composed of the firm name over a large free-form plywood palette.

The warehouse will be equipped with extensive rack structures for stocking materials. Open web construction will leave the steel frame, bar joists and metal roof deck expensive the steel frame of the construction will be a steel frame.

Executive and administrative

Storm Sash For Picture Windows Glazed One Light 48"x551/2" \_ \_

48"x591/2"

Many Other Sizes. Special Sizes Made to Order

char HASIT! 4230 W. Nat'l Bridge JE. 1-6868

JALOUSIES PORCH ENCLOSURES Triple Track Aluminum COMBINATION WINDOWS RELIABLE SCREEN

offices will be air conditioned

and will have asphalt-tiled floors. Walls will be paneled in the company's product—ply-

joists, and metal roof deck ex-

SCREENS

WOOD or ALUMINUM

PLASTI Regular

ASPHALT FLOOR TILE

"A" 5c "B" 6c "C" 8c "D" 9c NAGEL'S KITCHEN KRAFT

1906 N. UNION, FO. 7-7103



CONTRACTORS-ENGINEERS PHONE PR. 1-3092

ESTABLISHED E. F. DAVID

HOUSE MOVING CO., 1548 S. VANDEVENTER

### SALE ~ For six days, starting Tuesday FIR PLYWOOD

Top quality, Douglas Fir, good 1 side and sanded. 1/4" thick 4' x 8' Reg. \$ 4.80 3/8" thick 4' x 8' Reg. \$ 7.04 1/2" thick 4' x 8' Reg. \$ 8.96 \$4.16 \$7.04 5/8" thick 4' x 8' Reg. \$ 9.92 3/4" thick 4' x 8' Reg. \$11.52

FANCY FIR PANELING 5/16" thick 4' x 8' Weldtex Reg. \$9.60 . 5/16" thick 4' x 8' Surfwood Reg. \$8.00 THE PLYWOOD CENTER OF ST. LOUIS

loan Stores HARDWARE & LUMBER MO. 4-4000

RAISED and STABILIZED Exclusive CHEMICAL V-2 COMPACTION **PROCESS** 

5-YEAR GUARANTEE SAGGING FLOORS CORRECTED F.H.A. Financed 36 MONTHS TO PAY FREE ESTIMATES Insurance Coverage 5383

Central States Foundation Co., INC. NITE PHONES: PA. 5-4300 or WY. 1-5636

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Armer Cact lobs up to 15 years eld reported still good. Protected England's wartime underground bomb shelters and underground factory walls. Lastingly protects, decorates and repolis all procus massary and stone surfaces, inside and outside, either below or above ground level. No excavation needed. Tested water pressure resistance up to 100 lbs. per square inch certified by government licensed laboratory. Millions added to property values in various countries during post 20 years. White and B beautiful colors. Washable and scrubbable. Easily mixed and applied to leaky surfaces, cracks or holes in walls or floors. 10 lbs. at 3.15 males 2 agais, certified 31 delivery or shipped anywhere F.O.B. St. Louis, For Percel Post Zone 1 and 2, add 67c for 10 lbs. 7c Zone 3, add 80c. Fre is 15 kersely in the structure. Phone Central 1-2890 or write Missouri Steel & Wire, 1406 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. MORE HEAT ...



IN PORTABLE SPACE HEATERS" MODEL D \$3155

Our New Catalog is now ready for distribution. If in-terested, send us your name and address.

"Double-Action" (NU-DANCO) OIL SALAMANDER Over 175,000 BTUs of clean, safe smokeless heat. Burns up to 10 hours with-out attention. \$1950

LESS SMOKE

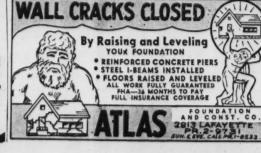
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WALL CRACKS CLOSED By Raising and Leveling YOUR FOUNDATION REINFORCED CONCRETE PIERS FLOORS RAISED AND LEVELED FHA-36 MONTHS TO PAY FULL INSURANCE COVERAGE





y Room Open—2801 Gravel Daily 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday Call PR. 3-2240 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Pay Next Year FHA TERMS Phone PR. 3-2240 For Free Estimates ALUMA KRAFT SALES CO. 2801 GRAVOIS

FR. 1-1818 FR. 1-7132

## Our 4 Stores Closed Monday—Christmas Holiday

Shop Tuesday Night . . . Downtown Till 8:30; Clayton, Southtown and Northland Till 9:30

TUESDAY IS DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DAY

You Get 2 Stamps in Place of the Usual 1 . . . Your Books Fill Twice as Fast!

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday, 9:30 to 4:30 CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P.M. Wednesday, 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday, 9:30 to 4:30



CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN

NORTHLAND

# Tuesday! ONE DAY ONLY! Housewares Super Values

7th Floor Downtown . . . 3rd Floor Clayton, Southtown and Northland Phone Orders Filled . . . Mail Orders Accepted if Postmarked by Midnight, December 27th

On purchases under 5.00 to be delivered beyond our regular motor delivery area there will be a 15c handling charge other than C.O D. except where shipping charges (indicated by\*) are extra.

Allow 10 Days for Delivery

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

### CHINA and GLASSWARE BUYS



1.95 7-PIECE EGG NOG or TOM and JERRY SETS, big 4-quart bowl and six cups, gaily decorated green \_\_Set 149\*



ES, beautiful sparkling crystal glass for the holi-days. 3-oz. capacity \_ 29°



### SILVERWARE BUYS



tiful addition to your 198 ed servers. A table setting - Plus Fed. Tax



2.50 SILVER PLATED GEOR- 5.95 IMPORTED GLASS GIAN BUTTER DISH, a beau- SALAD SET, with silver platwonderful value! \_\_\_ 488

### PAINT DEPT. SPECIALS



1.25 OLD ENGLISH WAX AP-LIER. Now you can stand up and wax floors to 100\*



69c BAG-O-SPONGES. 7 in the bag, assorted sizes . . . for all





### NEEDED SOAP DEPT. BUYS



regu- 10 for 100\* lar size \_\_\_\_\_ for Large Size Fab, Vel, Super Suds \_\_\_\_ 6 for 1.73\*



### KITCHEN FURNITURE VALUES



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### SPECIAL ONE DAY FEATURES IN HOUSEWARES



9.95 ARMAID METAL IRONING TABLES

All metal ironing tables with adjustable height to sit or stand. Replace your old one Tuesday and save handsomely1.98 Foam Rubber and Quilted Cotton Ped and Cover 1.49



2.49 10-GAL. GALVANIZED GARBAGE PAILS 179\*

Pails with snug-fitting covers, sturdy handles:

1.98 6-gal. 1.69
1.69 3-gal. 1.39
1.00 Garbage Can deodorant 496



2.98 MODERN CONVENIENT CHICKEN FRYERS

Heavy aluminum with high dome cover in the large 10-inch size. A wonderful buy for your home, a treat to use.



aluminum spun with black



200-ft. quality cotton line, tightly 188 29c Wood Clothesline Reel 25c



ARMAID WAX paper in 125-foot roll in cutter 4 for 97°

ish with black



6.95 MAYDBEST CAR-PET SWEEPERS, heavy white metal case with rubber tired wheels. Built to give years of service. 439

1.98 CAKE SERVERS.



1.49 HOUSEHOLD BROOMS, a durable BROOMS, a durable broom for general household use 117

69c 3-lb. Sweeping Compound, 59c



1.69 WASTE BASKETS,

large 26-qt. size with non-rust aluminum bottom. In yellow.

8.35 square single tub, 15-gal. size, 5.99\*

detachable 70

1.69 BUSHEL BAS-KEYS, galvanized me-tal baskets, handy for yard and 39°

\_\_\_100





7.95 ARMAID FOOD CHOPPERS, table model with white en-ameled finish with cutters 699

PAILS, 10-quart capacity. Sturdily construct-

3.95 "T" POST, holds
4 lines, 1½-in. long-lasting steel tubing.
With ground 259"

basting cover. 59c











1.49 COAL HODS, galvanized 17-inch size. With sturdy, bail handle \_\_\_\_\_\_ 109\* for garbage and trash cans, helper and time saver for garden and general house-299\*



1.00 CLOTHES LINE PROPS, steel, 8-ft. sturdy, double loop wire top \_\_\_ 2 for 149°

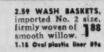
1.98 3-WAY DISPENS-ERS, all metal in lin-en-effect finish. Red or yellow. Holds wax paper, towels, 100 foil \_\_\_\_\_



3.95 METAL STEPLAD-DERS, 3-step enamel-ed; folds. White with red, yel-low or black \_\_\_\_\_



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Taylor 1 & 2\_Call WYdawn 1-4600 4, Thernwall 5, Turner 6 and University 4, ask operator for

Phone Order Board Open Every Weekday Morning at 8:30

### **ELECTRICAL VALUES**



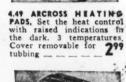
12.50 TRU - HEAT ELECTRIC IRONS, Finger-tip control for all fabrics, lightweight for easy ironing. Safety side



7.49 SINGLE WAFFLE BAKERS 7-in. round size. Chrome plate finish. Heat-dial 599 indicator. Cord extra



12.95 INFRA-RED TABLE BROILERS. 3 level, adjust-able tray for rare, medium, broiling. Chrome-plated fin-ish, detachable handle. 888 Includes cord \_\_\_\_\_\_





28.95 ARVIN AUTOMATIC HEATERS, thermostatically controlled. Enclosed heat element. Safety switch. Green enamel 2199

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9.95 OLD ENGLISH BRASS MAILBOX. Large, roomy up-right with 595 Ideal New Year's 298 magazine rack 1965 Ideal New Year's 298

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5.95 STRIPE TERRY CLOTH COVERS, to fit front or back of your car. Eliminates shock or cold seats 449 in winter 49



### PET SHOP VALUES



canary or parakeet \_ 429



of all ages \_\_\_\_\_

### GARDEN CENTER VALUES



100-lb, bag. Protect your flower beds with this food-packed mulch
Tuesday at \_\_\_\_\_ 399\*



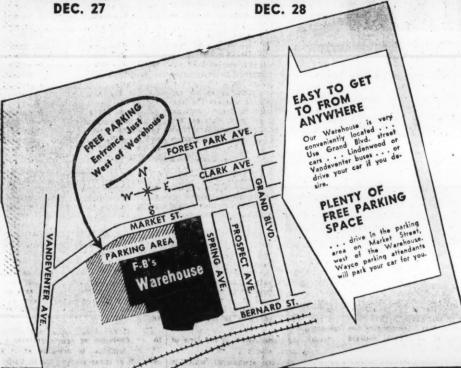
Famous-Barr Ca.'s Garden Conter. BOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor: CLAYTON, Third Floor: SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Basement



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY U GET TWO STAMPS INSTEAD OF THE USUAL ONE

# this is it at FAMOUS-BARR CO'S

NESDAY and THURSDAY 9:30 am to 9:30 pm



Save 20% to 75% and

Special Purchases! Floor Samples! Demonstrators! Surplus Stocks! Factory Closeouts! Manufacturers' Samples! Mostly Brand New, Some Marred!

This tremendous event is many sales in one . . . packed with special features! Floor samples from all our 4 stores . . . surplus warehouse stocks . . . hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of special purchases from manufacturers and distributors representing their factory surpluses and showroom samples! It's an outstanding opportunity to choose the homefurnishings you need now and to anticipate your future requirements and save . . . and save! You'll find the offerings on the first, fifth and seventh floors of our tremendous warehouse. So be sure to visit each of these three floors and shop around to your heart's content while tremendous stocks are offered in every department. Remember, many items are one or few-of-a-kind. so early birds will be rewarded! You'll find many unadvertised buys, too, as you shop around. Remember, this sale is for 3 days only . . . Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, December 27, 28 and 29 . . . don't miss it!

> SORRY, NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS . . . SOME LIMITED QUANTITIES ... SOME ONE AND TWO-OF-A-KIND SAMPLES ... SO SHOP EARLY! BUY ON THE FAMOUS BUDGET PLAN ... NO DOWN PAYMENT! ALLOW UP TO 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

### ALL THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS...and



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Floor samples, some new demonstrators. Sav 150.00.	
IN MALE V L. I. D. L. 2 D. L. LOCA	NOW
10-White Kneehole Desks; 3 Drawers _ 149.00	94.00
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no attachments needed 299.00	149.00
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Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only-Main	Floor

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7-40" Universal, with Light, '5	5 239.00 165.00
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27-Universal '55, 40", All Feat	
13-Tappan '55; Big Saving!	
Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Avenue We	

### ROTISSERIES AND FANS

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	r weight	
187-Roto-Broil Infra-Red Broiler	WERE 49.95	23.00
84-De Luxe Features Roto-Broil	59.95	30.00
42-Therma-Bake Broiler, Bake Tray	69.95	35.00
	89.90	55.00
373-7.95-14.95 Utility Tables, Carts, n	ow 4.88	- 8.99
59.95-84.90 - Emerson, Westinghouse,		0.,,
Armaid, GE Fans, now	34 99	-63 00

REFRIGERATURS, RAN	IGES .
WERE	NOW
10-55 Crosley Shelvadors, 10.7 Cu. Ft. 399.95	229.95
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Ib. Freezer Compartment 379.95	248.00
20-55 Crosley Shelvador, 12.8 Cu. Ft. 549.95	349.95
3—'55 Double-Oven Crosley Ranges _ 449.95	288.00
5-'55 West'ghouse Automatic Ranges 239.95	198.00
12-'55 Philco Freezers, 455-lb 399.95	279.00
2-'53 Armaid Freezers, 12 Cu. Ft 329.95	149.00
Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only-Main	Floor :

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Buy now, immediate de. very. Installed without charge by Feb installation in double hung windows in St. Louis grea. With wiring extra if needed.	, 15. Normal winter sover;
WERE	NOW
57-55 Armaid 34-h.p. Save 55.95 _ 199.95	144.00
8-'55 Armaid De Luxe, 3/4-h.p 229.95	149.00
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6-'53 Climatic, 3/4-h.p 359.95	144.00
2-'54 Philce Console, 3/4-h.p 499.95	259.00

### UNPAINTED FURNITURE BUYS

320-6.95-46.95 Desks, Vanities, Nite Ta-	NOW
bles, Bookcases, Dressers, Chests,	
Racks, Other Pieces!	
Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Avenue Warehouse	Only-Fifth Floor

### WASHERS, DRYERS, CLEANERS

	WERE	NOW
20-'55 Westinghouse Laundromat	229.95	169.95
5-Hoover Apt. Size Washers	119.95	48.00
2—'54 Maytag Automatic Washers	279.95	177.00
25-'55 Westinghouse Dryers. Terrific!	169.95	139.00
30—'55 Bendix Gas Dryers	199.95	148.00
16-Royal Electric Vacuum Cleaners	67.50	22.00
6-GE Swivel Top Vacuums	79.95	46.00
1—'55 Whirlpool Sudsmiser	319.95	222.00
Famous Boss Co to Cooley Austra Worsh	ours Only	Mala Blace

### SAVE! BREAKFAST SETS, ETC.

	WERE	NOW
41-Chromeplate 5-pc., 3	x48 Table 79.95	64.00
500-7.50-19.95 Chrome c	r Black Chairs 2.00 -	10.00
250-10.98-59.50 Base & W	all Cabinets, etc. 5.00	25.00

### **NEEDED NURSERY FURNITURE**

	WERE	NOW
50-Crib Mattresses, Innerspring	10.98	5.99
20-Play Yards, Hardwood, 11" Legs	17.98	10.99
144-Plastic Play Yard Pads	3.50	2.44
50-High Chairs, Foot Rests	14.98	9.94
50-Ball-Trim Cribs, Drop Sides	45.00	28.99
Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Avenue Warehouse O	nly—Fifth	Fleer

### LUGGAGE, STROLLERS, ETC.

	WERE	NOW
37-Welsh Strollers	10.95	8.00
217—Men's and Women's Fine Luggage		0.0
From Famed Makers 39.95-8	9.95	35.00
68-De Luxe Car Bags 15.95-2	4.95	10.00
11-3-Suiters, Harn, Belt, Skymaster 8		35.00
348-Metal Travel Cases 5.95-8.85		
9-Corona 7MA Adding Machines		75.00
17-Famed-Make De Luxe Typewriters		100.00
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(T) Plus Fed. Tax		, 5.00
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### FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS

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# Chinese Reds Moving Closer to U.N. Membership--Nationalists Lose Face

Chiang Kai-shek's Action Blocking "Package Deal" for Admission of 18 Nations, Brought Question of Formosa Status to Foreground-Conviction Growing That Issue Must Be Faced Before Long.

> By GEORGE H. HALL A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. DED CHINA is closer to membership in the United Nations as a result of actions taken in the recent U.N. Assembly session. As the prestige of the Chinese Nationalist Government on Formosa declined, sentiment

The United States-China talks at Geneva

are dragging, however.

The Communists have not written off

the use of force in obtaining their objec-

tives, as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has demanded, but they have made

no recent warlike moves in the Formosa

Strait, where there is a sort of unofficial cease-fire. The Communists are building up air installations on the mainland oppo-

site Formosa but not necessarily in prepa-

If the Communists resort to force in

the Formosa Strait their chances of ob-taining a seat in the U.N. would be set

back indefinitely. If they should take over Northern Laos, where they have been agitating, they would suffer a simi-

In his last discussion of the subject in

August, President Eisenhower recalled the

U.N. termed Red China an "aggressor" in Korea and said he did not see how the

organization could admit the Peiping Gov-

ernment while it continued an aggressor;

its armies, he noted, are in North Korea

It is pointed out in this connection that

the United States supports a large Repub-

lic of (South) Korea army and that there is, in fact, no fighting going on, and that

the United Nations had a part in the truce.

Trygve Lie, former Secretary-General of the U.N., has suggested there might not have been a Korean war at all if Red China had been a U.N. member in 1950.

It is possible the issue may be re-

solved, at least partially and perhaps temporarily, by a general acknowledg-ment that there are two Chinas, the

of the five permanent seats on the 11-member Security Council. Placing of Formosa under a U.N. trusteeship has

will die and no one knows whether his

Moscow-trained son, Chiang Ching-kuo, could hold the Formosa Government to-

gether. It is sometimes forgotten that Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who was edu-cated in the United States, has personal

ties with the mainland. Her sister, Madame

Sun Vat-sen, widow of the founder of the

Chinese Republic, is one of six vice chair-men of the Communist Government Coun-

or later the Issue might solve Sooner or later the Issue might soive itself. Chiang Kai-shek, now 68 years old,

Peiping and Formosa regimes. would permit both governments to be members of the General Assembly but would not of itself solve the problem posed by Nationalist China holding one

been advocated.

lar setback.

for bringing the Communists into the world organization increased. There is little chance the Chinese Com-munists will gain entrance to the Assem-detained in China. bly or Security Council next year, but a move may get under way in 1956 that would result in admission to the Assembly in 1957. No one can make a firm forecast because of the large number of imponderables involved.

THE UNITED STATES still holds officially that Red China does not qualify for fers to eligibility of "peace-loving states." But the State Department realizes that mainland China, which has a population of more than 500,000,000, cannot be ignored forever.

Even Senator William F. Knowland (Rep.), California, a fast friend of the Formosa Government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, never has said his opposition to the admission of Red China would endure "forever." He recently has renewed that opposition, however, and as a result the question could become a major issue in the 1956 presidential cam-

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Knowland almost certainly will be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination if President Eisenhower decides not to seek a second term, and if Knowland is a candidate he will challenge all other candidates to make their posi-

The Senator feels so strongly on the question, he has said he would resign his position as Minority Leader of the Senate to fight for United States withdrawal from the U.N. if Red China should be admitted

over United States protests.

The United States and its friends in the U.N.. having in mind the fact that Con-gress has on several occasions unanimously expressed disapproval of U.N. membership for Red China, certainly will take no steps that might bring about a U.N. battle in advance of the November election.

As a means of avoiding possible embarrassment there has been talk of holding the regular session of the General Assem-bly, scheduled to start in September in New York, in another country, or of delaying it until Mid-November. Even advocates of Red China's admission concede

the wisdom of some such course. Within the U.N. there has been growing a conviction that the question of admitting the mainland Chinese must be faced soon. Members of the Asian-African bloc whose weight in the U.N. has been felt increasingly, hold this opinion most strongly. They do not see how the U.N. can conduct realistic discussions of such matters as disarmament the holders of the real power in China

and its enormous population excluded.

The increased U.N. membership from 60 to 76 nations voted by the Security Council and General Assembly Dec. 14 carried with it a proportionate increase in the strength of the group of countries that presumably would favor a seat for Red China.

As previously constituted, 15 of the 60 members, or 25 per cent, have recognized Red China diplomatically. Seven of the 16 new members, or 44 per cent, have recognized Red China. In the organiza recognized Red China. In the organiza-tion 22 of the 76 nations, or 29 per cent, have recognized the Pelping Government. In all, 27 of the world's "countries" have recognized the Communist regime. These, not all U.N. members, are Afghanistan, Albania, Bulgaria, Burma, Ceylon, Czecho-chowskia. Denmark, the Soyief-controlled slovakia, Denmark, the Soviet-controlled East Germany, Finland, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Israel, Netherlands, Nepal, Communist-controlled North Korea, Norway, Outer Mongolia, Pakistan, Poland, Romania, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, Soviet Russia, Communist-controlled North Viet Nam and Yugoslavia

This list does not include any of the Latin-American countries, which have stood with the United States against recognition. Some U.N. delegation members now profess to see the hint of an eventual break, however, in a move by Uruguay to arrange trade relations, probably in non-strategic items, with the Chinese Commu-

Available information indicates Uruguay appointed a commissioner in Hong Kong for the purpose of exploring the pos-sibilities of China trade. This man had no diplomatic status and his mission did not involve recognition. Opinions differ not involve recognition. Opinions differ as to whether his appointment was a step that might lead to recognition. The rep-resentative visited Peiping recently; Mon-tevideo authorities declared the visit was

Although full details are not available, the Uruguayan move was considered sig-nificant in some Asian quarters. It was thought such countries as Mexico and Argentina might consider following guay's lead.

ONE OF THE MAJOR UNKNOWNS in the situation is the course Red China may pursue in the immediate present, the next few months or the next year or so, with regard to other nations. United States relations with the Communists have im-proved a bit because of the release of the



CHOU EN-LAI Red China's Premier,

strong affection for their homeland and no one knows how long the Formosa Chi-nese, who fled in 1949 across the Formosa Strait, will hold out against separation, or when they will become convinced that they cannot retake the mainland by force.

The attitude of the so-called overseas Chinese, about 12,000,000 persons living in various countries throughout the Orient and controlling much of Asian trade, has a bearing on the problem. Chiang has held that Formosa is a beacon around which these Chinese can rally; their allegiance is divided. The Chinese are prag-matic people, interested more in trade than in government, and if Chiang's cause seems finally lost the overseas Chinese still supporting him would be likely to desert him.

Thus the communization of Formosa by peaceful means is by no means a fanciful idea, although the time at which it might occur is unpredictable. The question of which regime is the true representative of the Chinese people would be moot. The United States is committed to defend Formosa against armed attack

In view of the pressures building up, however, it seems most likely as of today that the U.N. will become a battleground for forces advocating and opposing trans-fer of U.N. membership credentials from the Nationalists to the Communists. This battlefield is studded with technical ob-

WHEN NATIONALIST CHINA vetoed U.N. membership for another Asian territory, Outer Mongolia, 10 days ago the Asian nations immediately resumed pressure for the admission of Peiping. Talk of the possible expulsion of Nationalist China was intensified. A number of commenta-tors, including Walter Lippmann, took the position the Nationalists were in fact making a spectacular exit from the U.N., real-izing they could not hang on much longer.

There is no precedent for the ouster of a nation from the General Assembly or the Security Council. As one of the original Big Five of the last war, Nationalist There have been widespread reports in recent months that the Communists have stepped up their campaign to subvert the China is a member of both bodies. Every year the Communist countries have prostepped up their campaign to subvert the Formosa Chinese; this is reflected in elaborate Formosan precautions against infil- U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be rejected by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representatives be represented to the Nationalist representative by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representative by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representative by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representative by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representative by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representative by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representative by the U.N. and credentials of the Nationalist representative by the U.N. and the U.N. and



SENATOR KNOWLAND Nationalist China's friend.

The vote this year was 42 to 12, with six

Nationalist China, by virtue of Article 23 of the U.N. Charter, is, along with the United States, Soviet Russia, Britain and France a permanent member of the powerful Security Council. The Charter confers membership on "the Republic of China," the designation of the Nationalist regime, but does not other-wise describe what the Republic of China is considered to be. The Peiping Government calls itself the "People's

If Formosa and Peiping are taken as wo separate countries it might be necessary to amend the Charter to exclude the Nationalists. This could be done, but it would involve a long parliamentary proc-ess. The question would be easier of solution if it boils down to a matter of credentials, although a lawyer's field day

is in prospect in any event.

The status of the Security Council veto, used notoriously by Soviet Russia, is somewhat in doubt in this case. Article 27 of the Charter states that "decisions of the Security Council on procedural matters shall be made by an affirmative vote of seven members." Only questions of substance are subject to veto.

Former Secretary of State Dean Ache-son thought a credentials issue would not be subject to veto; Dulles has said he thinks admission of Red China would be comparable to admission of a new state and would be subject to the veto. Dulles and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., United States Ambassador to the U.N., have said in the past the United States would use the veto against Red China, although Dulles asserted last Tuesday the United States is generally opposed to the use of the veto on questions of admission.

A complicating factor is that the veto right of the five permanent members of the Council is reinforced by the custom of treating the question of whether an issue is substantive or procedural as in itself a substantive question and hence subject to veto.

There is no veto in the General As-embly. The question here is whether the credentials issue is considered an "impor-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

### Commission to Investigate U.S. Internal Security --**Complete Scrutiny Planned**

Blue-Ribbon Group Composed of Representatives of Legislative and Executive Branches and General Public-Headed by Loyd Earl Wright, a Former President of the American Bar Association.

> By EDWARD F. WOODS A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.

URING the next year, the controversial Government internal security mechanism will be placed under a microscope by a blue-ribbon panel of 12, composed equally of representatives of the legislative and executive

branches and of the general public. Known as the Commission on Govern-ent Security, the group is headed by Loyd Earl Wright, a California lawyer and a "Jeffersonian Republican," who has clear-cut notions on the undesirability of Government encroachment upon what he

regards as the freedom of individuals. His views in this area, however, have ness, taxation and "paternalism."

In his position as chairman of the Commission on Government Security, how ever, he will be called upon, among other things, to provide guidance to his col-leagues in determining whether the Government's obligation to protect national security has led to laws, statutes, and executive and administrative orders which are repressive of individual rights, unnec-

In total composition, the Commission offers no clue as to possible leanings toward either that school of thought here which adheres to the theory that security operations should be more stringent or toward the opposite side which would streamline and sharply curtail certain practices in security cases.

THE COMMISSION MEMBERSHIP, on the whole, represents an obvious attempt by the appointing authorities—President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and House Speaker Sam Rayburn-to remove the Commission proceeding from the area of possible controversy, at the outset at least, by selection of panel members with

no publicly stated views on the security procedures. Hence, the Commission, in the view of observers here, should be better able to carry out its basic assignment, which is a broad survey of the program rather than an investigation, as the word generally is understood here.

The Commission now is in the process of assembling a staff. The group will not hold public hearings until its members have had an opportunity to study individu-ally the mass of governing rules and laws

in the security setup. Eventually, Wright and his Commis-sion are expected to provide Congress with the answers to these basic ques-

What are we doing to achieve secur-

What are the costs, dollar costs and otherwise, of security programs?

Is the security mechanism operating soundly and effectively?

Is it adequately protecting what must be protected in the national interest?

Are there any loopholes or inade-quacies requiring our attention?

Are the Government's security programs operating fairly and justly in so far as they relate to the individual con-

The Commission of which Wright is chairman was established under a joint resolution of Congress passed last sum-mer with Senators Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and John C. Stennis of Mississippi, both Democrats, as co-sponsors.

Last week the Commission members unanimously selected Wright as chairman and Senator Stennis as vice chairman.

Wright, 63 years old and a resident of Los Angeles, is an immediate past president of the American Bar Association Though he has never been a candidate for elective office, he has been outspoken on political questions. His train of thought appears to parallel that which is identi-fied with the more vocal representatives of the so-called right wing of the Republican party.

As a "Jeffersonian Republican," he is committed to a policy of "return to the old democratic philosophy of states' rights." As president of the bar association and now a member of its board of governors he supports the isolationist theory embodied in the amendment sponsored by Senator John W. Bricker (Rep.), Ohio, which would strip the President of much of his constitutional authority in carrying out foreign policy.

Wright is a graying, blue-eyed man, with a fresh complexion and a stockiness which attests to his durability as a base-ball, basketball and football player at the University of Southern California more than 40 years ago.

He has displayed tremendous interest in the operation of courts systems and was instrumental in bringing about an overhaul of lower state courts in California. As president of the American Bar Association he established a commission to begin the first complete study in the nation's history of criminal justice administration on a nation-wide scale.

He also appointed a special committee to provide free legal assistance to Gov-ernment workers who might be involved in security cases.

The Wright Commission, as it is almost certain to become identified, has broad representation from the fields of government, law, legislation and education, hence is expected to maintain a balance which will keep it from bogging down in politics. One half of the members are Republicans, the other half Democrats.

NIXON'S APPOINTEES, in addition to Wright and Stennis, were Senator Norris Cotton (Rep.), New Hampshire, and Susan B. Riley, veteran professor of English at the George Peabody School for Teachers, Neshville Tean Nashville, Tenn.

Those named by President Eisenhower were James P. McGranery, Franklin D. Murphy, Louis S. Rothschild and Carter L.

Burgess. McGranery is a former Representative who later served as a federal judge in Pennsylvania and as Attorney General

under President Truman.

Murphy, a native of Kansas City, Mo., is a physician and has had a distinguished

career in education despite his compara-tively tender age of 39. He now is Chancellor of the University of Kansas.

Rothschild and Burgess are members of the Eisenhower team. Rothschild, who controls a prosperous clothing business in his home town, Kansas City, as well as in Kansas and Oklahoma, started with the new Republican Administration in 1953 as administrator of the Maritime Administration. He now is serving as Under Sec-retary of Commerce for Transportation, Burgess, a Virginian, is an Assistant Secretary of the Defense Department, where security regulations are an important part of the over-all handling of manpower and personnel problems.

personnel problems.

Speaker Rayburn named to the Commission Edwin L. Mechem, Representative William M. McCulloch (Rep.), Ohio; Representative Francis E. Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania, and James L. Noel, Houston, Tex.

Mechem is a lawyer, a former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent and former Republican Governor of New Mexico. Mc-Culloch, also a lawyer, first was elected to the House of Representatives in 1947 and has been there since. Both were recommended to Rayburn for appointment by Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, Republican Minority Lead-

er in the House.

Noel is a 46-year-old lawyer to whom
Rayburn wanted to give some recognition.
He holds degrees from Southern Methodist University in civil engineering and law, and has served as Assistant District Attorney of Dallas County, Tex., and as Assistant Attorney General of Texas.

Of all the appointees, Representative Walter has the closest public identifi-Waiter has the closest public identification with the security program. As chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee he has occasion to conduct investigations and hearings bearing directly on the application of the security rules to various individuals, in Government service and out, and & times at a very controversial level.

### Geophysical Year: Science to Investigate the Earth

By RICHARD DUDMAN

A Washington Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.

WHILE the statesmen find much of their time taken up with the cold war, some 5000 scientists in 42 nations are getting ready for an historic study of the earth as one world. This is the International Geophysical year, which formally opens July 1, 1947, but actually is getting nder way already.

Most attention has been focussed thus

far on United States plans to launch a series of basketball-size earth satellites and on various nations' preliminary expeditions to Antarctica, but these are parts

of a much greater whole.

The scientists, on both sides of the Iron Curtain, are embarking on man-kind's greatest single quest for knowl-edge about the world in which we live its size and shape, the winds and ocean currents that sweep across its surface, the magnetic currents that flow through and around it, the forces of heat and pressure at work beneath its crust, and the various particles that bombard it from outer space. Out of these investigations will come a great body of infor-mation that will become the basis for

Two main themes stand out among the details of the program for the Geophysical Year. One is a joint exploration of the Antarctic continent, a land mass nearly as big as the United States and Eu ombined but mostly less well known than the visible side of the moon. The other is a series of synchronized observations from a network of special scientific stations around the world.

Some of the information to be gathered appears to be in the realm of basic science. For example, some astrophysicists hope to put a photon counter aboard one of the space-going basketballs and check their rule-of-thumb that space outside our atmosphere contains one atom of matter

per cubic centimeter.
Other data will have immediate bearing

In the Antarctic, one important piece of information to be sought is the exact pro-portion of carbon dioxide in the air. Some scientists believe that this gas, a major factor in photosynthesis, upon which all life on earth depends, is increasing in much of the rest of the world through the fumes being poured out into the atmo-sphere by industrial plants. This thesis might be sustained by a finding that there is less carbon dioxide in the almost com-pletely uncontaminated air of the Ant-

Other scientists who head toward the South Pole will use sensitive instruments developed by the Weather Bureau to check the intensity of moonlight during the long night of the Antarctic winter as a means of measuring the height and thickness of the ozone layer of the atmosphere. This is a very thin layer of triplemolecule oxygen—the same gas that ac-counts for the peculiar odor around an electric motor-which is created out of ordinary double-atom oxygen by ultra-violet radiation of the sun at a height of about 60 miles. It shields the earth against this radiation, which otherwise would make present forms of life on earth

A third of the many objects of the Antarctic study is an investigation of the weird "white darkness" that somethe weird "white darkness" that some-times turns the polar region into a white land of no shadow for days at a time. The snow and sky blend into one another in a thick whiteness where the eyes lose their ability to estimate size, distance and contours, and the feet can-not find the snow underfoot.

From the chains of special observation stations girdling the world, scientists will monitor the ionosphere, the undulating four-decker blanket of electrified air that reflects radio waves and makes it pos-

reflects radio waves and makes it pos-sible to send wireless messages around the curvature of the earth. These obser-

spheric disturbance.

nearby. ous readings of wind strength and direc-tion, so that air movements across the earth's surface may be mapped as an aid

Genoa, Tunis and along the west coast of South Africa; and 140 degrees east, through Siberia, Tokyo, New Guinea and eastern Australia.

the curvature of the earth. These observations will be made every hour throughout the Geophysical Year and every 15 and outlined.

on long-range weather forecasting and new ways to shield radio receivers against static.

| minutes on three "world days" each month, and on "special world days" to be designated in periods of unusual atmo-On the world days, rockets and "rock-

oons" (balloons that carry lightweight rockets upward for launching at high alti-tudes) will take readings on outer space The observers also will take simultane-

to long-range weather prediction.

These chains of observatories will follow three meridians of longitude—75 degrees west, which passes through eastern Canada, New York City and Cuba, and down the west coast of South America; 10 degrees east, through Oslo, Berlin

Cross belts of observation stations will permit simultaneous readings from a number of points in the same longitude

Gravity measurements, already in progress throughout the world, will get impetus from the Geophysical Year. Far from being a constant force, grav-ity varies from place to place on the earth's surface, depending mainly on the bulges and flat places that keep the

the ouges and flat piaces that keep the earth from being a perfect sphere.

We already know that, other things being equal, an athlete should be able to hurl the javelin six inches farther in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, than he could in the 1952 games at Helsinki, Finland, because of

A more important application of grav ity data is its use as a guide to the exact shape of the earth. Eventually, the entire world will be dotted with gravity measure-ments based on the international standard

The new scientific enterprise is the third of its kind. Two smaller ones were known as the First and Second Interna-tional Polar Years of 1882-83 and 1932-33 They were organized for polar observa-tions in the fields of magnetism, meteorology and the aurora.

The Geophysical Year-actually an 18month period that ends July 1, 1958— stems from a discussion in 1950 at a meet-ing of the Joint Commission on the Ionosphere in Brussels. The proposal was sub-mitted later to the executive board of the International Council of Scientific Unions. United States participation is being co-ordinated by the National Academy of Sci-ences, a private institution. Congress has appropriated \$12,000,000 so far through the National Science Foundation, the federal agency responsible for Government sponsored basic research. Governments participating in the Geo-

physical Year so far are, in addition to the United States: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Can-ada, Chile, Chinese People's Republic (Communist China), Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, East Ger-many, West Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, India, Ire-land, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Mo-rocco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzer-land, Tunisia, Union of South Africa, Uruguay and Yugoslavia. Burma and Thailand also will furnish sites for observation stations, but they have not yet announced full-scale participation.

As the scientists of the world prepare to take part in this international under-taking, many of them are impressed by the contrast between their joint effort and the sharp conflicts that divide the nations

Lloyd V. Berkner, vice chairman of the special committee for the International Geophysical Year, has written: "Tired of war and dissension, men of all nations have turned to (the earth) for a common effort on which all find it easy to agree."

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Desember 12, 1878
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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain downed to the public welfare; never be sattified with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907 hat my retir

Sunday, December 25, 1955

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

and address must accompany letter, but on request will not blished. Letters not exceeding ords will receive preference.

### The True Spirit

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In Oregon the date Dec. 25, 1955, marks the 150th anniversary of the first Christmas ever celebrated in the Pacific Northwest. On Dec. 25, 1805, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark moved into the rude log recesses of Fort Clatsop, and gave thanks that at last they were warm and dry.

To them, this was the finest present of all. They could not sing "Si-lent Night, Holy Night," for it would not be written by Franz Gruber for another 13 years, but they sang car-ols which were even older than this

lovely tune. Christmas does not connote merely gifts, tinsel, stores, shopping and Santa Claus. These things, actually, are superficial. They often submerge the true spirit of Christmas.

Christmas challenges man's im-mortal soul, not his selfish and baser mortal soul, not his selfish and baser nature. Christmas means appreciation for a precarious warmth, on the part of men who have been wandering in the cold wilderness. Christmas means the sharing of a final crust of bread.

Christmas means caring for the humble who cannot help us, rather than sycophancy to the mighty and powerful who can render us a vast service. Christmas means a sense of social responsibility toward those far less fortunate than ourselves. Christmas means genuine unselfish-

Christmas means genuine unselfishness, not just a casual presentation of gifts.
Christmas is symbolized by the deed of Harry Holt and his wife.

of Creswell, Ore., who have brought eight Korean orphans to America as their own, and who send money overseas to keep other waifs alive in Ko-rean orphanages. Such an act of nobility lends more substance to Christmas than all the department-

nobility lends more substance to Christmas than all the department-store sales ever held.

Of Him for Whom Christmas is named, Thomas Jefferson once wrete: "... His condition was poor; His education null; His life correct and innocent; He was meek, benevolent, patient, firm, disinterested, and of the sublimest eloquence."

When we tend to pay homage to pomp and to forget the meek and the humble and the poor, it is well to recall; these words.

On this Christmas, we wish to all our friends, regardless of political affiliation or place of residence, a memorable holiday season and all that is good for the year 1956.

RICHARD and MAURINE NEUBERGER.

Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore.

### From Ambassador Davies

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I want you to know that I read your editorial page regularly. You are doing a great job with your powerful editorials and Fitzpatrick's splendid, effective cartoons. The Post-Dispatch is living up to the high character which traditionally has characterized it.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES.
Washington.

I am just an old ex-Santa Claus musing over the bygone days when I was a kid and mother used to tell me to hang up my stocking on Christmas eve. Now I am 81 years old. At this time of the year we old folks just sit back in our old rocking chair and watch the rest of the world go by.

chair and watch the rest of the world go by.

Many of us are all alone. Many of our loved ones and old friends have passed away so we live in the past. And as we listen to the radio and hear the carol singers, our memories recall the songs we listened to years ago.—"Silent Night." "Little Town of Bethlehem," "Jingle Bells." "Joy to the World" and many more.

Perhaps another tear will roll down your cheek as you sit in your home or little apartment thinking of the down your work is done and another Sapta Claus will light the Christmas tree and the lights will burn until there is "Peace on earth and good wift to all men."

ARTHUR FERGUSON. there is "Peace on earth and goo will to all men." ARTHUR FERGUSON. Springfield, Mo.

TV in Jail

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Morale at City Jail has been considerably improved, so Warden Peter Nicholas reports, as a result of the gift of seven television sets for the use of prisoners.

This suggests to me how the many TV distributors and dealers in St. Louis could spend very little (if any) money and bring much joy to many who really need it.

I recently traded my 21-inch TV (in workable order) on a larger set. I received a trade-in allowance of S21 for my old TV on a new set. Why don't these dealers turn these sets over to the prisoners for a happy 12 months of good entertainment?

TV.

### Nor Will We

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Now the kilowatt may forget Dixon and Yates
And the pig forget Benson, for reason
But we'll never forget the people

ike you least not in the Christmas

season.
PAUL and MARY NICHOLS.
Wayne City, Ill.

### Full of Glory

The world is hot and cruel,
We are weary of heart and hand,
But the world is more full of glory.
Than you can understand.

-G. K. Chesterton. One of the many questions which troubled Henry Adams, the most critical member of that New England dynasty, was why his forebears divorced themselves so harshly from Mary, second figure of the Christmas feast. "Why did the gentle and gracious Virgin Mother," he asked, "so exasperate the Pilgrim Fathers? Why was the Woman struck out of the Church?"

Apparently John Milton's hymn "On the Morning of Christ's Nativity" with its praise for "wedded Maid and Virgin Mother" was not enough for him. Well, this is something for dispute by theologists 364 days in the year. But on Christmas Day they set aside opinions for warmth of feeling. And so do we all.

This is the day we are willing to go to Chartres with Henry Adams to hear how the Virgin spread mercy and manners, chivalry and love. self-respect and independence - and even quetry-in a world given too much to competition and to laws. And it is well.

Otherwise we might never encounter the story "Tombeor de Notre Dame" as Adams translated it from the records of old Gaultier de Coincy, the chronicler of Notre Dame de Chartres. And however theologian or historian may feel about it, this is one of the great Christmas stories. Condensed, and with certain variants, it runs as follows.

Sometime in the twelfth or thirteenth century, there lived in Chartres one Cantalbert. Not highly regarded, he tried to keep body and soul together by tumbling and juggling on market days. But he drew more laughter than coins. So he turned his back on an unfriendly world to enter the monastery of Clairvaux, the one from which the great Bernard came to preach the first Crusade.

In that establishment, too, there were difficulties for a man who could neither illuminate manuscripts, care for beasts or fields, build a table, bake or cook. But an understanding abbot nevertheless granted Cantalbert leave to make a Christmas visit to Chartres. There the most beautiful church in Christendom was still new. It was not given over to tourists but crowded with kings and princes, leaders of the great guilds, contented burghers and fattening peasants. On Christmas Eve they all came as though they had heard the herald angels, and like Orient kings bearing gifts to the Babe and to Mary and to Joseph. But what could poor Cantalbert offer? His empty hands troubled him greatly and brought him to his plan.

He waited long in a dark corner until the soaring church was quite empty. Then he approached the creche. "I have no gifts of gold or silver," he said, speaking to the Mother rather than to the Child which was, after all, very young. "But entertainment keeps babes from tears I know, and that I offer."

So he performed all his difficult tumbler's tricks. Then he took the juggler's balls out of his sack and got two into the air, then three, and four and five, and six and even seven. And the And the Mother clapped her hands. Then Cantalbert began to make his juggling balls move from hand to hand in tune to the oldest carols. And the stars, peering through an open pane of that wonderful blue Chartres glass, saw him, and they too began to sway and then to dance to the carol tunes. And maybe it was the most wonderful Christmas night of all, except the first one.

This happened almost a thousand years ago, but we can still read of it in the Adams book about the great French cathedral-even how Cantalbert finally swooned of exhaustion, and how the Lady herself wiped away his perspiration, comforting him and restoring him.

In these days of horror-comics this will be taken even by the young as just a pleasant story. And few will look to the midnight sky to see whether the stars are again dancing to the carol tunes. But those tunes will be coming through the open door, and their meaning will

just what it always was Indeed the candle-fruited tree, the wreaths and the bells, the beribboned gifts and the greetings by eard and word all remind us of what Dante and Petrarch and Joinville proclaimed: that these are symbols of the feast of peacethe peace which may elude statesmen but which

can be the peace of every day. If we will, we can say of Christmas what When a Santa Was Young Henry Adams said of Chartres: "Never once are you regarded as a possible rebel, or traitor, as a child to be impressed by fear . . . there is no hint of fear, punishment, or damnation, and this is the note of the whole time . . . the promise of hope and happiness." Or with Ogden

God rest you, merry Innocents, Let nothing you dismay.
Let nothing wound an eager heart
Upon this Christmas Day.

### Strictly for the Birds

There is almost no end of ways in which the householder-or, more particularly, the yardholder-can respond to the St. Louis Audubon Society's appeal for water to be set out for dry birds this drouthy December. It could ne under the head of exterior decoration, for what can decorate a yard more beautifully than a couple of flashing cardinals?

Or entertainment. The way of a bird with a pan of water is as diverting, in its class, as the way of a maid with a man. A bird really enjoys water as water should be enjoyed, prances and preens in it, fluffs and flutters. Or a birdbath can be considered an eleemosynary in stitution, a sort of feathered welfare state.

It makes no difference to the Audubon Society, doubtless, which of these attitudes the responsive yardholder strikes. Just put that nan of water out, that's all.

### They Don't Know English

Last year 782 freshmen at the University of Illinois were required to take a remedial course in basic English, because their high schools had not prepared them properly for college work. University officials are so discouraged that they have decided to abandon the remedial courses.

We do not know whether this is the best answer to the situation. But it appears that so many high school graduates are lacking in elementary English knowledge that a university could devote half of its English faculty simply to teaching them. That would be unfair to well-prepared college students. It would be a distortion of a university's purpose.

Ignorance of English composition and gram mar is certainly not limited to Illinois, which has a relatively good public school system. State universities across the nation are compelled to try to teach freshmen what their high schools

should have taught them. The University of Illinois, by abandoning this effort, is returning the problem to high schools where it belongs.

What is wrong with those high schools which offer inadequate English training? Perhaps the basic trouble is a popular feeling that adequate use of the English language is essential only for higher education, and this is as wrong as can be. The English language is the tool with which we all think and learn and proceed to other subjects and vocations

An improper grounding in this language of ours limits all those horizons which so many commencement speakers hold out to high school graduates. English ought to be lifted to first place. We hope the stern decision at Urbana

### Something Else to Remember

A recent letter from Melvin D. Fulcher of Richmond Heights called attention to the fact that Walter Lord, in his new book, "A Night to Remember." fails to mention the late Carlos F. Hurd's memorable news report on the sinking of the Titanic, April 14, 1912, Mr. Lord tells a great deal about the historic tragedy at sea, but misses making any reference as to how the ac-

counts of survivors got to the American people. Mr. Fulcher thinks our readers would be interested in more of the details and since many of our readers were not around 43 years ago, we are glad to oblige. Carlos Hurd, then 36 years old and a member of the Post-Dispatch news staff for 14 years, was on his way to Europe. His ship, the Carpathia, was 56 miles from the Titanic, when the White Star liner, on its maiden voyage from New York, struck an iceberg 1800 miles from Ireland. The Carpathia heard the distress signals, sped to the scene and picked up 706 out of 2223 passengers and crew

The Post-Dispatch reporter talked to scores of those who were saved and, as the Carpathia hurried back to New York, wrote his dramatic story, which appeared in this newspaper, April 19. In an editorial of the same date that denounced "the criminal negligence" of the ship owners, the Post-Dispatch said: "The length to which the steamship officials went to suppress the real news is shown by the attempt to restrain Mr. Hurd by force from tossing his manuscript to the Post-Dispatch hoat which met the Carpathia off Sandy Hook. Fortunately he was able to fight his way to the rail."

Mr. Hurd's dispatch told that the night was "starlit" and the sea "glassy" and presented other facts he was able to establish from interviewing survivors, for example:

The Titantic, although warned of ice-bergs, was traveling at racing speed, nearly 23 knots an hour, seeking to set a record on its first crossing.

The number of lifeboats were enough to

on its first crossing.

The number of lifeboats were enough to accommodate not more than one third of the passengers, to say nothing of the crew.

The rule of "women first" applied to the extent of turning back men who were with their families, "even though not enough women to fill the boats were at hand on that part of the deck. Some boats were thus lowered without being completely filled, but most of these were soon filled with sailors picked up out of the water.

The bulkhead system availed only to delay the sinking. The position and length of the ship's wound (on the starboard quarter) admitted icy water which caused the boilers to explode and these explosions practically broke the ship in two.

Had the ship struck the iceberg head on, the bulkhead system probably would have worked. It was the "impossible" that happened, when with a strike unbelievably mild, the ship's side was torn for a length which made the bulkhead system ineffective. Public opinion was outraged as it learner.

Public opinion was outraged as it learned that J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the ship line, stepped into one of the lifeboats as it was being lowered, while Col. John Jacob Astor, a passenger, continued to help women until-the last and then went down. Yes, it was "a night to remember." But so too is Carlos Hurd's news scoop something to remember in connection with the sinking of the Titanic and loss of 1517 passengers and crew in a vain effort to set a record.

### Harvest for Strangers

The spectacle of the American "Porgy and Bess" company singing Christmas carols over the Soviet radio in Leningrad is a remarkable demonstration of the power of culture to transcend hostility. In the second largest city of the sprawling land whose rulers have said with Karl Marx that "religion is the opium of the people," the voices of Negro American artists rose in testament of the faith that the Christ mas season makes personal. DuBose Heyward, the South Carolinian whose novel became the basis of George Gershwin's folk opera, wrote truer than he knew when in "Epitaph for a Poet" he spoke of the poet as one "who scat-tered seeds, yet never grieved because a stranger came to reap."

### Two Free Men

Two of the truly courageous editors in the United States-and unhappily there are very few in that vital company—have just celebrated notable milestones. Josiah W. Gitt, editor and publisher of the Gazette and Daily at York, Pa. has observed the fortieth anniversary of his direction of that 160-year-old newspaper. Madison, Wis., William T. Evjue, editor and publisher of the Capital Times, has completed

his fiftieth year in the journalism of his state. Each is a brave, free man. Each has been unshakeable in standing for honesty, integrity, intelligence, and information. Each has seen from experience that where these prevail there will be progress and growth and high standards in political and social affairs.

Mr. Evjue, who grew up in the great tradition of the elder LaFollette, has exposed and battled against McCarthyism from the beginning. It is his satisfaction to have been right all along and now to see others belatedly trying to catch up with him. His newspaper is a daily application of his motto, "Let the people have the truth and freedom to discuss it and all will go well. Thanks in large part to Editor Evjue and his fearless staff, Madison stands high among the best-informed, most forward-locking communi-

ties in the country. Similarly the people of York, Pa., can be grateful for the unswerving attachment of J. W. Gitt to constitutional principles and particularly to the civil liberities guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. No influence peddler, high or low, in politics or out, has ever pushed around York's stanch editor. His slogan is "Print the truth and let it speak." And that is just what he has been doing-enabling truth to speak-for four decades. No editor need do more than that.

If there were even a dozen William T. Evjues and Josiah W. Gitts in American journalism, the American people would be infinitely better in-Our people would be less inclined to listen to demagogues, quacks, and self-servers. They would be far quicker to recognize and support leaders in the tradition of freedom and free men. May the Gitt and Evjue examples



TO EVERYONE

### Vanyka: Story of an Orphan's Christmas

By Anton Chekhov, Russian Dramatist and Short Story Writer

Vanyka Shukov, a 9-year-old boy apprenticed for the past three months to cobbler Alyochin, didn't go to sleep on Christmas Eve. He waited until master Alyochin and his journeymen had gone to early mass. Then he got a bottle of ink and a penholder with a rusty pen in it from the master's chest and, spreading a rumpled piece of paper in front of him, began to write.

Before tracing out the first letter.

Before tracing out the first letter, owever, he glanced furtively several imes at the door and windows, quinted up at the dark icon on the wall, flanked to the right and left by he shelves holding the lasts, and ighed. The paper lay flat on the ench. He himself knelt on the floor refore it.

"Dear Grandfather Constantin Mak-arytshch," he wrote. "I want to write you a letter. I wish you a Merry Christmas and everything good from God. You know, I haven't any father or mother, only you alone in this world."

Vanyka looked over at the dark window which mirrored the flickering flame of his candle, and conjured up the picture of his Grandfather Conthe picture of his stantin Makarytshch, stantin Makarytshch, who was night-watchman for landowner Shivariov, as



vividly as possible. He is a emaciated but unusually quick agile old man of about 65, wit He is a small, always gay face and somewhat bleary always gay race and somewhat breary eyes. During the day he sleeps in the servants' room, or else teases the cooks; at night, however, he makes his rounds about the buildings, bundled in a sheep coat, and sounds his gong.

coat, and sounds his gong.

Behind him walk the old dog Kashtanka and the hound Vyun who got his name because he is all black and as long and slim as a weasel. Vyun is always tremendously respectful and friendly and casts equally benevolent glances on his own people as well as on strangers; but he isn't liked just the same. Behind his respect and his friendliness lurk nothing but sham and meanness.

wo one else is better at sneaking up behind someone at the proper moment to bite that someone in the calf, or letting himself get locked up in the ice cellar where the meat is kept, or pilfering a chicken from a peasant. More than once his hind legs have been broken by a club thrown at him; twice they have hung him; almost every week he is beaten half to death; but still he is alive.

Now Grandfather probably stands in Now Grandfather probably stands in the main gate, squinting over at the broadly lit windows of the village church, and gabs with the servants, hopping from one leg onto the other in their heavy felt boots. He rubs his hands, shivers with the cold and, with a lusty old-man giggle, pinches first the cooks and then the maids.

"You care for some snuff?" he says, offering his snuffbox to the women. The girls take some and sneeze. Grandfather considers that uproariously funny.

funny.

Even the dogs must take a pinch. Kashtanka sneezes, snuffles, and walks away in a huff. Vyun on his part does not sneeze—out of respect, of course—and merely wags his tail. The weather is magnificent. The air is still, clear and refreshing. The night is dark, yet the entire village with its white roofs, the clouds of smoke belching from the chimney-pots, and the silver frosted trees are all clearly visible.

Vanyka sighed again, stuck the pen in his inkpot, and continued.

"Yesterday the master gave me a

### Master Story Teller

Anton Chekhov (1860-1904), noted Russian dramatist of The Cherry Orchard and The Three Sisters, also wrote short stories several of which have come to be recognized as masterpieces of the story-telling art. Vanyka, a vignette of the life of a poor, 9-year-old orphan boy at Christ mas, is reprinted from Eric Posselt's outstanding collection, The World's Greatest Christmas Stories (Prentice-Hall, 426 pgs., 1950, illustrated by Fritz Kredel). The translation from the Russian is by Mr. Posselt whose anthology includes Christmas stories from 23 countries.

beating. He dragged me by my hair into the yard and beat me with his belt because I was supposed to rock the cradle and fell asleep instead. And last week the mistress told me to clean a herring and I started at the tail end. So she took the herring's head and shoved it under my nose. The journeymen tease me, and I must get vodka for them and steal gherkins from the master. But then the master beats me with anything handy.

"The food is no good at all. In the

"The food is no good at all. In the at night bread again with tea or broth—which they eat up all by themselves. I have to sleep on the floor. And when the baby cries I can't sleep at all because I must rock the cradle.

"Dear Grandfather, for God's sake do me a favor and take me away from here, home to the village. I can't stand it here. I beg you on my knees, take me away from here. Otherwise I must

Vanyka pulled down the corners of his mouth, rubbed his eyes with a dirty fist, and sobbed out loud.

"I could grind your snuff," he wrote on, "and pray to dear God for you.
And if something goes wrong you must beat me as hard as you can. But if you think I'd be of no use there. I'll beg the inspector to let me clean his boots.
Or perhaps I could herd the sheep instead of Fedyka.

"Dear Grandfather, I can't stand it,

### A Christmas Tune By William Wordsworth

The minstrels played their Christmas

Tonight beneath my cottage-eaves: While, smitten by a lofty moon, The encircling laurels, thick with leaves,

Gave back a rich and dazzling sheen, That overpowered their natural

Through hill and valley every breeze Had sunk to rest with folded wings: Keen was the air, but could not freeze. Nor check, the music of the strings;

So stout and hardy were the band That scraped the chords with strenuous hand!

And who but listened?-till was paid Respect to every inmate's claim; The greeting given, the music played,

In honor of each household name, Duly pronounced with lusty call, And "Merry Christmas" wished to all!

It is so terrible. I wanted to run back to the village before, but I have no high boots and it is very cold. Butwhen I am big I'll take care of you and nobody will do you any wrong, and if you die I'll pray for you just as I do for my mother Pelagaya. Moscow is a big town. Nothing but tall fine houses and many horses, but no sheep, and the dogs don't bite here. The children don't go around with the star and in church you are not permitted to join in the singing.

"Dear Grandfather, when the presents are given out at the manor house, take a golden nut from the tree for me and keep it in your green chest. Ask Miss Olga Ignatievna for it and tell her it is for Vanyka."

Vanyka heaved a great sigh and looked at the window again. He thought of how Grandfather each year had fetched the Christmas tree and how he had always been permitted to go along also. What a beautiful day that had always been! Grandfather croaked and the snow croaked under their feet, and when Vanyka listened to that he had to croak, too.

Sometimes, before he felled the tree.

Sometimes, before he felled the tree. Grandfather would stand around for a Grandfather would stand around for long time, finishing his pipe, taking thoughtful pinch of snuff, and teasin



the shivering Vanyka. The young hem-locks, all covered with frost, would stand motionless and wait to see who must fall. And suddenly, like an arrow from nowhere, a hare would rush through the snowdrifts. The Grand-father would always cry:

"Catch him! Catch him! The long-eared rascal!"

Then Grandfather carried the felled tree into the manor house, and there it was trimmed. Olga Ignatievna, Vanyka's special friend, always did most of the work. When Vanyka's mother, Pelagaya, was still alive and a housemaid for the gentlefolks, Olga Ignatievna often gave him some sweets and, out of sheer boredom, taught him to write and read, to count to 100, and even to dance the quadrille. But when Pelagaya later died, Vanyka was shoved into the servants' quarters with his Grandfather and finally apprenticed in Moscow. Then Grandfather carried the felled

Moscow.

"Come here to me, dear Grandfather," Vanyka wrote on. "For God's sake, I beg you to take me away from here! Have pity on a poor orphan boy. They beat me here, all of them, and I am always so hungry and it is so sad that I must always cry. And the other days the master hit me over the head with a last so hard that I fell down and could hardly get up again.

with a last so hard that I fell down and could hardly get up again.

"My life here is worse than that of a dog. And I send Alyona and one-eyed Yagorka my regards, and the coachman, too, but you mustn't give my harmonica to anyone. I remain your grandson Ivan Shukov. Dear Grandfather, please come and get me."

Vanyka folded the letter and stuck it

Vanyka folded the letter and stuck it in the envelope which he had bought yesterday for a kopek. And after some thinking he stuck the pen once more into the inkstand and wrote the ad-

"To Grandfather in the village." Then he thoughtfully scratched his ead, pondered again, and added: "Constantin Makarytshch."

Glad that nobody had disturbed him while writing, he put on his cap and ran out into the street without bother-ing to put on his fur coat over his smock. . . .

or friendly to the West.

It appeared that the package plan was lost, but unexpectedly about 24 hours later the Soviet delegate, Arkady A. Sobolev, requested an urgent meeting of the Council. He offered to drop, all his retoes erept that against Japan. The Under States tried to put Japan back in the package but Russia vetoed. The 16 nations then were voted in and the action was

completed by the Assembly shortly afterward.

It is possible also that compromises might be worked out. One might place India on the Security Council instead of Nationalist China. India would be an ideal compromise in the opinion of many delegates.

The general feeling of the United States about U.N. membership for Red China was summed up several years ago by Warren Austin, then head of the United States delegation to the U.N. Austin declared no government should be allowed "to shoot its way into the United Nations."

Before he became Secretary of State, Dulles wrote in his book, War or Peace, that the U.N. should represent the world as it is, and that all nations should be members. He was asked about the statement at his press conference Tuesday, and he replied that his

GEN. PHILLIPS

### Dulles's Own Words Show He Has Substantially Diluted 'Massive Retaliation' Policy

Pressure From Military and Others Has Resulted in Original Concept Being Dropped-Now It's 'Counterattacking With Highly Mobile Forces.'

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.) Military Analyst of the Post-Dispate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.

stroy military targets with

centers.

time to arrive.

endangering unrelated civilian

local defensive strength needed to preserve internal order against subversive tactics and

to offer a resistance to aggression which would give counter-

icy of massive retaliation.

an important deterrent against

HEN Secretary of State John Foster Dulles enunciated the deterrent strategy Jan. 12, 1954, with its reliance "to depend primarily upon a great capacity to retaliate, instantly, by means and at places of our own choosing" many informed observers said that this address would prove as difficult for him to explain away as was former Secretary of State Dean Acheson's address in January 1950 in which he put Formosa and Korea outside the areas that the United States would defend.

Dulles has, indeed, been forced many times to explain, affirm and modify his position. If a report on his trip to the Far words mean anything, he has changed it substantially.

In the letter of the

anged it substantially.

In the latest of the long series are modifications and affirmations made by the Secretary of tate, before the Illinois Manucliurers. Association is Chica. of modifications and affirma-tions made by the Secretary of State, before the Illinois Manufacturers Association in Chica-go, Dec. 8, Dulles used a new term which has come into style lately to replace "massive re-taliation." It has now become "selective retaliation."

He also quoted from himself He also quoted from himself in an address made Dec. 29, 1950. At that time he said "as against the possibility of a full-scale attack by the Soviet Union itself, there is only one effective defense for us and for others. That is the capacity to counterattack. That is the ultimate deterrent... The arsenal of retaliation should include all forms of counterattack with a forms of counterattack with a maximum flexibility. In such a way the idea of collective secur ity can be given sensible and effective content."

Backed by President.

What Dulles is now saying in effect, is that his ideas of military policy of 1950 were accepted by the President and National Security Council in late 1953 as a national policy.

In his address of January 1954, Dulles said: "It is not sound military strategy permanently to commit United States land forces to Asia to a degree that leaves us without strategic reserves."

And he added: "It is now possible to get, and share, more basic security at less cost."
Our allies in Europe and Asia saw the policy stated by Dulles as precursing the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Europe and forces from Europe and the Far East and dependence upon massive retaliation from

peripheral bases.
This idea was reinforced by This idea was reinforced by Vice President Richard M. Nixon when he clarified it in an address March 14, 1954. Nixon said: "Rather than let the Communists nibble us to death all over the world in little wars, we would rely primarily in the future on our massive mobile retaliatory power which could use in our discretion against the major source of agreesion at times and places of our choosing."

Nixon was a member of the National Security Council and there was no reason to believe that he had not stated official policy. And if what he said meant anything it was that in another Korea, as well as in the case of a full-scale attack by the Soviet Union, the United States would respond with nuclear attacks on Red China or the Soviet Union, the United States would respond with nuclear attacks on Red China or the Soviet Union, the United States to reject what he called "entrenched continental sim." He objected also to the apparent intent in Dulles's statement to go it alone as indicated by "the key words in this sentence of "instantly concept of right. This saper statement to go it alone as indicated by "the key words in this sentence of "instantly concept of right. This saper statement to go it alone as indicated by "the key words in this sentence of "instantly concept of right. This saper statement to go it alone as indicated by "the key words in this sentence of "instantly concept of right. This saper statement to go it alone as indicated by "the key words in this sentence of "instantly concept of right. This saper statement to go it alone as indicated by "the key words in this sentence of "instantly concept of right. This saper statement to go it alone as indicated by "the key words in this sentence of "instantly concept of right. This saper statement to go it alone as indicated by "the key words in this sentence of "instantly concept of right. This saper statement to go it alone as indicated by "the key words in this sentence of "instantly concept of right. This appears in the force and will be a statement to go i Vice President Richard M. Nix-

'means' and 'our.'". And he added: "Collective action means

added: "Collective action means collective consultation... Agreement after consultation and discussion is, to put it bluntly, necessary if this policy of preventing aggression by the threat of immediate and overwhelming devastation is to work collectively."

The following day at his news conference Dulles was ques-

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elled e it any-t of her, use-tiev-out rrite n to Pela-oved his d in

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conference Dulles was ques-tioned extensively by the press about his policy. He sought refuge by attempting to make a legalistic differentiation be-tween the "capacity" to retali-ate instantly and the threat of instant, massive retaliation. He also disclaimed Nixon's Interpretation by using the ex-

He also disclaimed Nixon's interpretation by using the example of Korea. "It has been stated," he declared, "that if aggression should be resumed there that the reaction would not necessarily be confined to Korea... That does not mean necessarily that there will be an effort to drop atomic bombs on Peiping or upon Moscow. It does mean that there are areas of importance to the aggressor that vicinity which may have an industrial or strategic relationship to the operation which would not longer be what Gen. MacArthur called 'a privi-

### Chinese Reds Are Moving Closer First Critical Hours of President Eisenhower's Illness and Resulting Events Disclosed in Detail To Membership in United Nations Continued From Page One. tant matter." If so, a two-thirds vote of the Assembly would be

Wife First to Discover Chief Executive in Pain in the

NOTE—The following de-tailed account of the first critical hours of President Eisenhower's heart attack is taken from a copyrighted ar-ticle in Look Magazine. It is distributed by the Associated Press with the permission of the copyright owner.

By FLETCHER KNEBEL SHORTLY before 2:30 a.m., Sept. 24, 1955, the President of the United States, Dwight David Eisenhower, awoke in a second-floor bedroom of an eight-room house at 750 Lafa-yette street, Denver. Colo.

Asleep in an adjoining bed-room was his wife, Mamie Doud Eisenhower. His mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud, slept in another part of the house that had been her family home for years home for years.

It was just 20 days before he President's sixty-fifth birth-

In the first stirrings of wakefulness on his bed, the Presi-dent felt uncomfortable in his Finally (overlooking many other statements and explana-tions) Dulles on Dec. 8, 1955, restated his military policy as follows: "Our mūtual security arrangements help provide the local defensive strength needed. stomach and chest. He experi stomach and chest. He experienced a sickish sensation. He got out of bed, fumbled for the light and turned it on, then padded about the room in the irritated fashion of those who don't feel right in the night. Awakened by the sounds in the President's room, Mrs. Eisenhower threw on a robe and came in to find out what was wrong.

attacking, highly mobile forces In this address he reverted to a sounder military concept by emphasizing "counterattack" rather than "retaliation." He has thrown overboard the pol-"I don't feel so good," said the President, "It must be some more of that indigestion from

Gets Him Some Medicine.

Mamie Eisenhower, as she had done on several occasions during similar nighttime presidential bouts with indigestion, went to the bathroom medicine cabinet and got some milk of magnesia. The carly tendency, when the deterrent strategy was first announced, was to think in terms of the Strategic Air Force and atomic weapons only. magnesia. Since then, effective air de-fense has been recognized as

Like a good nurse, she made the President down it with a water chaser.

an important deterrent against a major attack upon the United States. Mobile navy, marine and army forces are now also recognized as deterrents in the situations where they can go into action promptly. He lay down on the bed and the First Lady went back to her

A few minutes later, at about 2:45 a.m., the President felt a peculiarly full and demanding pain, as though a stream of molten metal had gushed across his chest. It flowed through his chest with brutal intensity. Perspiration oozed from his pares. In similar cases, men Deterrence, tied with massive retaliation as a sole dependence, has gone out the window. In spite of the appeal of an easy method of preventing war, sounder military thinking has triumphed. In similar cases, have clutched the bed and cried aloud.

The President called to Mamie, told her he had some kind of pain.

sounder initiary timping has triumphed.

The idea of "retaliation" is mixed. It is a threat of terroristic bombing. It does not imply that the United States will respond to aggression in such a way as to fight and win a war. Rather it is a high-sounding statement of the methods and ideas that animated southern backwoods blood-feuds. You kill one of my family and I shall kill two of yours. Retaliation says, in effect, you invade one of our allies and we shall wipe out Moscow.

Asians.

Since this idea of retaliation is possible only by using atomic weapons massively, and this is announced as our military policy, the United States is committed to retain atomic weapons in its arsenal regardless of the progress of disarmament. Our own official approach to disarmament has, indeed, been changed during the current year in such a fashion that the United States will make no commitment toward atomic disarmament.

Asians.

Dr. Snyder broke an ampoule of amyl nitrite and asked the President to sniff it. As the President did so, Dr. Snyder prepared a hypodermic of papare in the heart.

He then inserted a hypodermic of interest of the president still had not been informed of his probable condition.

The physicians agreed it was not a severe attack, but in doubt as to the exact degree, they decided the first announcement should say "mild." Later, they were to change to "moderate."

A few moments later, he gave him a shot of herapin in the muscle of the arm. Heparin tends to increase blood liquidity and prevent clotting.

ment.

There are good current military reasons not to agree to atomic disarmament. The United States is greatly superior in atomic weapons and the means of delivery. They provide, in reality the only means with which we can make our power effective in a European war. Without them our support of NATO would add only negligible strength to its military power. Doctor Faces Dilemma. Doctor Faces Ditemma.

This finished, Dr. Snyder realized he faced a dilemma with awesome implications. He was the only person in the world who knew that the heart of the President had been impaired. That the heart had been damaged, he was 100 per cent certain. The exact area of damage he did not know.

It was the dead of night in Russians Drawing Closer.

mecessarily that there will be an effort to drop atomic bombs on Peiping or upon Moscow. It does mean that there are areas of importance to the aggressor in that vicinity which may have an industrial or strategic relationship to the operation which would not longer be what Gen. MacArthur called 'a privileged sanctuary."

Another Modification.

Still harassed nine months later by "massive retaliation" Dulles discovered "tactical" retaliation, the physicians agreed on two items: First the President must be told and taken at once to Fitz-fit and the slobe? If he did not know. It was the dead of night in Denver—only a little after 6 diamage he did not know. It was the dead of night in Denver—only a little after 6 told and taken at once to Fitz-fit and the slobe? If he did not know, and there is a replacement progress of a viation, spread the alarm around the slobe? If he did not he dead of night in Denver—only a little after 6 told and taken at once to Fitz-fit and in the store of a viation, spread the alarm around the slobe? If he did not know. It was the dead of night in Denver—only a little after 6 told and taken at once to Fitz-fit and the source of a viation, spread the alarm around the slobe? If he did not he alarm around the slobe? If he did not he dead of night in Denver—only a little after 6 told and taken at once to Fitz-fit and the slobe? If he did not he dead of night in Denver—only a little after 6 told and taken at once to Fitz-fit and the slobe? If he did not he dead of night in Denver—only a little after 6 told and taken at once to Fitz-fit and the slobe? If he did not he dead of night in Denver—only a little after 6 told and taken at once to Fitz-fit and the slobe? If he did not he dead of night in Denver—only a little after 6 told and taken at once to Fitz-fit and the slobe? If he did not he dead on the slobe. If he did not he dead on the slobe? If he did not he dead on the slobe? If he did not he dead on the little proper in the president must be load. If he did not he dead the president must be



In one of first pictures made after his heart attack, PRESIDENT EISENHOWER waves to other patients while enjoying outing on terrace of Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Oct. 18. Unidentified nurse and Secret Service agent are with him.

At the summer White House offices, Snyder. . . . called the press room at the Brown Palace Hotel, more than five

blocks away.

Then, he called his boss,
White House Press Secretary
James C. Hagerty, who was vacationing at his home in Washington. D.C. The 46-year-old
Hagerty had just entered his
house from a round of golf.
Tersely, Snyder told him the
news.

By this time, 2:30 p.m., M.S.T., the President of the United States was pulling up in a seven-passenger White House

incoln at the back entrance of

The movement of the President had begun a half hour earlier. First, the doctors decided that he should not be carried out in a stretcher and

placed in an ambulance. There

with a small landing in the mid

dle. A stretcher could not ne-gotiate the turn without being hoisted to a high slant. The President would have to be tied in to prevent his slipping off.

Political Consideration.

The staircase in the Doud home was one of those narrow, steep old-fashioned stairways Nixol

Fitzsimons Hospital.

vere reasons.

blocks away.

President nothing about his condition at this time. Yet he sensed that Ike knew pretty well what had happened without being told.

He sat at the bedside and He sat at the bed

watched. Mamie Eisenhower tried to sleep; but didn't make too good a job of it. In midmorning, Dr. Snyder told her what he suspected about the President's true condition. He broke the news to her gradually, gave her every hope that the President would recover. Nothing could be certain, he added, until an electrocardigram could be taken of the heart's action when the of the heart's action when the President woke up.

At the Lowry Air Base shortly before 7 a.m. on that fateful morning of Sept. 24, assistant press secretary Murray Snyder went in to breakfast at the officers' club. He noted that the Secret Service men there ap-peared in no hurry to leave for their morning escort of the President. He asked James J. Rowley, chief of the White House detail, what was up.

"The President isn't feeling well, Murray," said Rowley. 'Dr. Snyder says he won't be over for appointments this morning."

Not Serious, Doctor Says. Murray Snyder called Dr. Snyder at the Doud home, but Snyder at the Doud nome, but the line was busy. Finally, at about 7:45 a.m., he got the docton on the special Secret Service phone in the garage. Dr. Snyder repeated that the President bear discretized disturbed. dent had a digestive disturb-ance, but it was not serious.

At the Doud home, Dr. Sny-

der took the blood pressure of the sleeping President at intervals. At 11 a.m., the President began to wake from his first drugged sleep. From 11 to 12:30, he. had fits of dozing and wakefulness. At about noon, Dr. Snyder noted a sudden change in his patient's blood

pressure.

Knowing the President would be fully awake soon, Dr. Snyder went to the phone and called Col. Byron E. Pollock, chief of cardiology service at the Fitzsimons Army Hospital on the eastern outskirts of Denver. Briefly he outlined his belief that the President had suffered a heart attack, asked Dr. Pollock to come to the Doud home with an electrocardiograph, which traces heart impulses. The time was 12:15 p.m.

Limp and Weak.

By 12:30 p.m., the President was fully awake. The pain had subsided, but he felt limp and weak. Dr. Snyder kept him quiet on the bed. A few minutes later, Dr. Pollock and Maj. Gen. Martin, F. Griffin, con.

ate."

Dr. Snyder's initial move after the cardiogram was to phone Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, the Army Surgeon General, in Washington and ask that Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, top military heart specialist at Walter Reed Hospital be sent to Denver at once. Col. Mattingly had Ike's heart records back to 1946, a vital medical ingredient for exact diagnosis. The call was made at 1 p.m., Denver time.

In consultation, the physicians agreed on two items: First, the President must be told and taken at once to Fitz-

"Murray," said the physician,

vote of the Assembly would be required; otherwise a simple majority would be sufficient. Dulles has said that the matter certainly is important. The Assembly could by the same majority accept Red China's redentials.

It would be possible legally for the General Assembly to seat the Communists in that body while the Security Council barred them from Council membership.

It appears to be theoretically

service man told him the President had been taken to Fitz-simons by the doctors. News-men swarmed into Snyder's office as he hung up. It was 2.32 p.m., Denver time.

"The President," he announced slowly, "has just had a mild anterior—let's cut out the word 'anterior—the President has just had a mild coronary thrombosis. He has just

been driven out to Fitzsimons General Hospital. He was taken

to the hospital in his own car and walked from the house to

Nixon Gets the News

About 20 minutes before the news became public, Vice President Nixon, holding the office that is traditionally only a

Twenty newsmen bolted from

toed. The 16 nations then was voted in and the action was completed by the Assembly shortly afterward. barred them from Council membership.

It appears to be theoretically possible for the Nationalists to hold on to their Council seat indefinitely if they should wish to do so, and in that event the dispute might go to the international court. But as a practical matter it is thought the Nationalists would retire if they lost the support of the United States or all other countries in the Council.

There could be some sort of "package deal" proposal for admitting the Communists in the next year or so. This year the Assembly by a vote of 52 to two recommended an 18-nation package. The Chinese Nationalists said they would veto Outer Mongolia and Russia asserted the Soviets wanted all 18 countries or none.

serted the Soviets wanted all 18 countries or none. When voting started in the Security Council Dec. 13 the Nationalists proposed admitting South Korea and South Vietnam. Russia veteod both and then proposed Outer Mongolia, which the Nationalists said they opposed on the ground it is part of China. The Nationalists vetoed Outer Mongolia, and the Russians then cast 13 vetoes against nations in the package that were regarded as neutral Under a back portico of the hospital, the President was placed in a wheelchair and rolled to an elevator.

In the outside world at this moment, pandemonium was about to erupt. that were regarded as neutral Murray Snyder had called the Doud home again. A Secret Service man told him the Presi-

was asked about the statement at his press conference Tuesday, and he replied that his philosophy has not changed, that in his book he also suggested Charter amendments, one of which had to do with greater universality.

Dulles said Tuesday the United States "is not in favor of universality unless and until the Charter is amended to adopt the principle of universality." in Denver. The President has had a coronary." cated their lack of knowledge, an Army officer took Col. Good-

"Oh, my God," said Nixon. Sherman Adams, assistant to the President and his intimate political counselor, was vaca-ioning in Scotland with Col. tioning in Scotland with Col.
A. J. Goodpaster, White House
staff secretary, and their wives.
It was midnight in Scotland when a cable . . . arrived for Adams at a hotel in Oban on the Firth of Lorne. The night

clerk decided not to awaken the sleeping couples. Later, however, he went off duty. however, he went off duty. Somehow the cable got lost in

Nowever, he went off duty.

Somehow the cable got lost in the shuffle.

When the Adamses and the Goodpasters departed Sunday morning, no one gave them the message. Oddly, no one mentioned Ike's heart attack to the visiting Americans. They bought no newspaper and their car had no radio.

They drove most of the day to the airfield at Prestwick, where they were scheduled to meet Gen. Alfred Gruenther, Supreme Commander of NATO forces, and fly home in his

heartbeat from the presidency, got the word from secretary on on the special Secret Serve phone in the garage. Dr. In addition, lifting the President on and off the stretcher would disturb his heart more than being assisted in a half-nec, but it was not serious.

A few moments later, an unforried Murray Snyder anounced the digestive upset to coroters.

Bagerty.

Hagerty.

Hagerty.

Hagerty.

Hagerty.

Spring Valley home in north-west Washington. He had just returned from the wedding of one of his girl office assistants.

"Dick," said Hagerty, "I've got some bad news. I've just of the day of the airfield at Prestwick, where they were scheduled to west Washington. He had just returned from the wedding of one of his girl office assistants.

They drove most of the day of the airfield at Prestwick, where they were scheduled to meet Gen. Alfred Gruenther, or one of his girl office assistants.

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They drove most of the day of the airfield at Prestwick, where they were scheduled to the airfield at Prestwick. Spring Valley home in north wetter they were scheduled to the airfield at Prestwick. Spring Valley home in north wetter they were scheduled to the airfield at Prestwick. Spring Valley home in north wetter they were scheduled to the airfield at Prestwick. Spring Valley home in north wetter they were scheduled to the airfield

paster aside and told him. 3053 Telephone Calls.

In all, the White House handled 3053 telephone calls

that frenzied Saturday.

In the evening, Mamie Eisenhower packed her bags at the Doud home. She arrived at the hospital at 7:20 p.m., Denver time, was given a room next to that of the President.

Almost a score of persons that afternoon and evening suggested that Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, recognized as the nation's leading authority on the human heart, be called in.

By 9 a.m., Denver time, Dr.

Snyder had made the decision to invite Dr. White to join the staff of heart experts. Hagerty got an Air Force

Hagerty got an Air Force Constellation from Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff. Hagerty and Mattingly

# To All Our Friends Everywhere



FOR AN OLD FASHIONED, HEART WARMING

# Merry Christmas

Dorothy E. Hermann

Mrs. Wanda H. Hermann

Cornelius C. Hermann

MATH HERMANN & SON, INC.,

### Reading and Writing

Koestler Sees Need for New Religion

THOMAS B. SHERMAN Post-Dispatch.

NEW collection of essays A by Arthur Koestler dem-onstrates the inadequacy of unassisted reasoning pow-er in coping with the formidable questions that men are facing today. No living intellectual is more scrupulous than Mr. Koestler in following a line of reasoning to its logical conclusion; but the conclusion itself is acceptable only to people who are prepared to shatter the framework of their lives. Even those are provided with only the vaguest suggestion of how to proceed from there on.

Mr. Koestler's final essay, "The Trail of the Dinosaur, which also provides the title for the whole book, compares the growth of mankind's pow-er over his environment with the decline of his "living Representing the two as curving lines on a chart, with one shooting upward and the other downward, he assumes that the widening angle between the two lines, in-dicates that man has lost his moral control over the world he has made. As a conse-quence he is ill at ease in the present and hopeless in fac-ing the future. Like the dinosaur he has failed to make the necessary adjustments to his changing environment. It follows, then, that he faces possible extinction.

Others who believe as Mr. Koestler does about the present situation have offered a simple remedy: let us go back to religion and its ancient teachings. But Mr. Koestler will have none of this. The very fact that religion has become a part-time activity for

THE CYCLE OF AMERICAN LIT-ERATURE, by Robert E. Spiller. (Macmillan Co., 318 pgs., \$4.75.)

Reviewed by

WILLIAM BLEIFUSS

JUST as life follows a cycle, beginning with birth, then naturation, fruition, and finally return to the sources,

so too does American litera-

ture follow cycles, according to the literary historian and University of Pennsylvania Professor Robert E. Spiller.

He finds that the develop-

ment of our literature is com-

parable to that of an organ-

century and in particular the

seminal minds of three men

(Jonathan Edwards, perhaps America's greatest philosopher

and theologian, Benjamin Franklin, the symbol of En-lightenment, and Thomas Jef-

ferson, with his faith in the

integrity of the free individ-ual) came the first of two cycles of American literature.

These men gave impetus to

the writers of the early nine-teenth century; the romantic

triumph culminating with

Hawthorne and Melville is the

With the growth of the

public, following the cutting

of the political and economic

ties with Great Britain, came a parallel independence in

our literature. Although Irv-ing and Bryant imitated their English cousins, their success

gave confidence to more inde-

pendent writers who found in-spiration in the American story, which with Cooper be-came the American myth.

Cooper was also, according to Mr. Spiller, the first to

realize "that a new literature

must be created from the in-

side out, from the feeling to the form." America with its faults and virtues provided

Cooper with his subject mat-ter; Emerson, Thoreau, Whit-

man, and much of the work

of Melville and Hawthorne were to continue this analysis

of American ideals and prac-

A found its philosophic po-sition expressed by Emer-son, who succeeded in recon-

ciling for a time the "abstrac-

tions of the romantic imagina-tion with the realities of American life at mid-cen-

tury." Mr. Spiller asserts that

idealism, confidence in the new country, and "faith in the

individual as the measure of

all brought religious liberal-ism, political democracy, and

literary romanticism togeth-

er at last to produce works of art from the substance of

Whitman carried the "or-

ganic way of art to its logical

onclusion," for he put in 'Leaves of Grass' all that was

to be found in nineteenth cen-

tury America. Deliberately scorning literary tradition, he

put into poetry the soul of

around him.

world he heard singing

But with the Civil War, the

American experience.

MERICAN romanticism

now in its decline

first cycle. The second start-ed after the Civil War and is

Out of the eighteenth

a faith which satisfies the 'great sober thirst" of man's spirit without asking him to "split his brain into halves."

ARTHUR KOESTLER

THE TRAIL OF THE DINO-SAUR, by Arthur Koestler. (Macmillan, 253 pgs., \$3.50.)

most men is proof enough, for

Mr. Koestler, that the dogmas

of all the great established re-

ligions have been found in-

adequate for both the spirit-ual needs of the race and its

What he hopes for is a re-

ligion which pervades the whole of life "whose content

is perennial but not archaic, which provides ethical guid-

ance, teaches the lost art of

contemplation, and restores contact with the supernatural

the acceptance of any estab-

faith will arise spontaneously,

failure of the versifiers Long-

fellow, Holmes, and Lowell to reflect American realities, and

the sudden opening of the

West, the romantic movement

in the East lost its verve; "only its ghost walked," giving

way to the realism which has

ninated our literature ever

The second cycle of Ameri-

can literature grew out of the new environment of the ex-panding frontier, the develop-

ment of mass education, and

the amalgamation of the vari-

ous social and national groups.

'Regionalism and realism took

the place of imagination and

idealism" in literature as well

as in American thinking. Moreover, as Dreiser, Norris,

and Frost were to show, life was not easy. Mr. Spiller's position is that "the tragic

paradoxes of complex modern

American life and the strug

gle of the free individual to maintain his integrity in the

face of rapid economic and

social change provided the dominant themes of the sec-ond American literary renais-

This renaissance, growing out of American life, as its predecessor, has followed a

milar cyclical pattern. Aside

Dickinson, who were interest-

ed in inner rather than outer

reality, this second cycle has largely been a reaction to the

world in front of us. Robin-son, Adams, O'Neill, Wolfe, and Hemingway have helped produce this century's great

\* \* \*

S in the thirties, there has been a decline, according to

Mr. Spiller. Although he praises Faulkner and T. S. Eliot, whose importance he acknowle

edges, he suggests that they share responsibility for the shift in values away from the

historical process and the problems of the author; to-day's literature is guided by

critics and authors, especially

poets, those concern is with the work of art more than

We are now experiencing a

reaction to the second renais-sance; instead of rebellion

and protest, new writers seem to be calling for stand-ards, values and security. Mr.

Spiller is not happy with this new conservatism; who will lead he does not venture to

This survey of the impor-tant figures in American lit-

erature is a fine essay for the scholar and student, who

the cyclical pattern is some-times forced to fit a Procrus-

tean 12d. For the general reader the book is a discrimi-

nating, concise evaluation of

important writers and their

works. His praise of Poe seems a little beyond reason,

and his judgment that Emily

Dickinson remains "perhaps the greatest of all women poets" is partial; he is not very fond of either Heming-way or Eliot, but greatly ad-

mires Faulkner.

scholar and student, who might well feel, however, that

with its content.

Henry James and Emily

LITERATURE

A Theory of Cycles

practical problems.

T should be apparent there-fore that Mr. Koestler's analysis of man's plight in the modern world is valuable as a diagnosis. If a type of faith" is to be only as a diagnosis. acquired only by shattering the old and starting all over again, most men who have faith of any kind will stay with the old and endure their anxiety as best they can.

Whether they are wise in doing so is another question. I merely suggest that most men are not capable of the sudden drastic changes of attitude and conduct that Mr. Koestler believes is necessary to salvation

"Judah at the Crossroads" is another example of reasoning that rejects as irrelevant the associations and habits built up over thousands of years. Mr. Koestler says in effect that Jewish solidarity years. is one of the causes of anti-Semitism. This could not be avoided 50 years ago; it was necessary both to individual nd group survival. But now the Jews have a homeland in the State of Israel. He sug-gests that every Jew should either become a citizen of Israel or allow himself to assimilated, without resist-ance, into the culture of whatever country he lives in.

without requiring reason to abdicate." Aside from the fact that Israel is having difficulty in supporting its present popula-tion, this solution to anti-Obviously he believes that lished body of dogma does re-quire the abdication of rea-Semitism will undoubtedly be repugnant to most Jews, even the free-thinking ones who son. So he "guesses" and "hopes" that a new kind of have lost all contact with ra-cial folkways. Moreover if the intolerance of non-Jews is so great as to require such drastic propitiation, anti-Semitism, when it disappeared, would be quickly succeeded by anti-Somethingelse.

> OTHING that I have said should be construed as meaning that Mr. Koestler is an ivory tower thinker who knows nothing about the common life. On the con-trary he knows as much about people on all levels of existence as any one man is likely to learn in any one lifetime. But he is also the sort of man who follows an argument wherever it leads and is not afraid of the bold solutions that are indicated when the syllogism has been worked

> Having freed himself from the malignant effects of tradition he advises others to do the same without stopping to consider that the tradition that enervates a man may also be his only source of nourishment. In this case a more gradual sort of therapy rather than an emergency surgical operation would seem to be what the patient needs.

Bold thinking is always stimulating, however, and Mr. Koestler—in the bargain makes provocative use of the In addition to the language. In addition to the subjects indicated Mr. Koestler also discusses a number of others of lesser importance such as "The Anatomy of 'Snobbery" and "The Future of the Novel." Some of these essays have become slightly irrelevant since they were first published as separate articles. Most of them, however are timely and - the world being what it is — will probably continue to be so for an indefinite period.

### Frank Dobie's Tall Tales

lish teacher, lecturer, goat wrangler, historian, cowman, political agnostic treasure hunter, and tracker of improbable legends—holds a high place in our history because he, more than any other one person, made the study of the life and literature of the Southwest re-spectable, important, and highly popular. To this study

His latest book is a mixture of tall tales, straight history, folklore, and the yammerings of old settlers. Some of it is the result of Dobie's personal spadework. Much of it, however, consists in the retelling and reless familiar yarns. Here

-NATURE-More About The World

THE EDGE OF THE SEA, by Rachel Carson. (Moughton Mif-flin, 276 pgs., \$3.95.)

Reviewed by WILL WHARTON

Back in the good (?) old days, parting guard Bdays, parting guests would ask, "Hey, you got any old Nations or New Republics to read on the streetcar?" Now in the suburban middle years we hear, "Could I have your New Yorker back numbers? can't afford it any more since we bought the Jaguar." The point is that you can't keep a New Yorker in the house and so it is well that the pub-lisher has put Miss Rachel Carson's third oceanic opus in book form, with Mr. Bob Hines's drawings scattered delightfully through the text. As most of our readers know, after presenting in The New Yorker her fascinating consideration of the sea around us, Miss Carson went into the ne detail on the denizens the shoreline and tidal waters.

The last book along these lines handed this reviewer had to do with deep-sea diving, and so he feels that, like Miss Carson, he is getting up in the world. Whether inhabitants of the shore areas would agree is questionable because many of them lead precarious lives and have none of the security afforded by a mile of sea water overhead. The tide keeps overwhelming them and just about the time their hairs or feelers or tentacles get dry, along come boys with sticks to dislodge them and they wind up in a mason jar or on a china-closet shelf. Betwixt the tides and the souvenir hunters they begin to feel like a debt-ridden sub-urbanite who doesn't know whether to renew his sub-scription to The New Yorker or pay a six-month-old doctor bill.

Because of its previous wide circulation, Miss Car-son's work is so well known that it is hardly necessary to reveal that she does her usual excellent job of making accu-rate scientific detail as exciting as a mystery thriller or torrid romance—well, almost.

Today's Reviewers ILLIAM BLEIFUSS, of the English department, Westminster College, department, Wesiminster College, Fulton, Mo. D. HARVEY GARDINER, of the History department, Washington University, VILL WHARTON, St. Louis poet and ANNE O. BASSAGE, reviewer, of Co. UTH WALKER, reviewer, of Lampasas A. MERVYN DAVIES AND FAY PRO-FILET, of the Post-Dispatch staff.

WOODROW WILSON AND THE BALANCE OF POWER, by Ed-

ward H. Buehria. (Indiana versity Press, 325 pgs., \$5.)

Reviewed by

C. HARVEY GARDINER

THAT Woodrow Wilson

significant, far-reaching prob-

lems which were not of his in-

direct heir, of the thought of

Wilson, Bryan, Lansing, Theo

In the long record written

since 1775 we Americans have

been wont to confuse the quantitative and the quali-

tative importance of our past,

In the tension-torn era ush-ered in by the events of 1914

we have seen something we

mistakenly consider strange

and new. In truth, instead of being either strange or new

the international experiences

of our last 40 years bears re-markable basic resemblance to our first 40—those years

Then, as now, we lived dan-

gerously at the brink of, or

even within, the maelstrom of earth - shaking international

graphical void of our great

West combined with the pe-culiar quietude within Euro-

pean life to promote a meas

ure of isolationism in American thought and action.

ATER, when easy accom

modations and long isola-

Unfortunately the geo-

between 1775 and 1815

dore Roosevelt and others.

tilted the lance of his

strong intellect against

Around Us WORLDS BEYOND THE HORIZON, by Joackim G. Leithauser. (Alfred A. Knopf. 412 pgs. excluding index, \$6.75.)

NEW FOUND WORLD, by Harold Lamb. (Doubleday, 336 pgs., \$5.75.)

THE EXPANSION OF ELIZABETH-AN ENGLAND, by A. L. Rowse. (St. Martin's Press, 450 pgs., \$5.75.)

Reviewed by A. MERVYN DAVIES HE great age of discov-

ery when Western Man launched out on his voyages to see what lay beyond his earth-bound horizons, to cross the trackless oceans and explore the unknown lands beyond, has supplied more epic tales, more stories

of staggering heroism and gallantry, than probably all the rest of his record put together. It is in these ventures that man's spirit to its greatest heights both of courage and endurance. It is these ventures, too, that completely changed the course of history, laying the founda-tions of the modern world.

A publishing season which produces no fewer than three first rate works in this field of history has, therefore, a considerable claim to distinction. The distinction too is enhanced by the fact that many great writers have al-ready worked in this field, beginning with Hakluyt and coming down to Parkman, Prescott, Froude, J. A. Williamson and S. E. Morison.

The greatness of the theme no doubt helps to inspire great writing. It says much for the three writers under review that they do not suffer by comparison with their predecessors. Two of them, Harold Lamb and A. L. Rowse, are already noted for their brilliance. The third, Leithauser, is, however, a complete unknown. He is a German who lives in Berlin, and this is the first of his writings to be translated into English.

N his volume "Worlds Beyond the Horizon," Joachim Leithauser undertakes to tell the complete story of man's quest for knowledge of the globe, from the time when the Phoenicians of Carthage first ventured through the Pillars of Hercules (in our prosaic language the Straits of Gi-braltar). He takes the story on through Henry the Navigator

America's Battle Against Isolationism

New Study of Woodrow Wilson's Place in Our Intellectual Development

PUBLIC AFFAIRS



A Spanish Galleon bound for the "Worlds Beyond the Horizon."

and Columbus, and the English, French and Dutch navigators, down to our own day, to the discoveries of the two poles, and even beyond. In his last chapter he tells of man's present efforts to penetrate space and discover new worlds beyond the Earth by means of a rocket ship.

Needless to say, one long

succession of heroic figures parade through his pages: Cabot, Vespucci, Da Gama, Magellan, Balboa, Coronado, Pizarro, La Salle, Ponce de Leon; and on down to Liv-ingstone, Mungo Park, Peary, Nansen, Amundsen, Scott and Byrd. Even these are just a handful of the many great names that stud his pages.

Some of those omitted from the above list—like Drake and Hawkins—appear with greater prominence in the other two volumes which deal with a more limited phase of the subject.

AMB'S volume is part of Lewis Gannett's "Main-stream of America" series. It is the fifth volume to be published but it is the first in order of chronology. opens, naturally enough, with Christopher Columbus, but then takes a quick look at pre-historic days. It closes with the year 1600 — the year in which Richard Hakluyt wrote his evaluation of America, on the eve of the first permanent settlement in Virginia.

This is new territory for Harold Lamb who is best known for his books on ear-lier periods of history, notably the great conquerors of Asia and the Crusades. But he says that he has had this story in mind for over twenty years. The many admirers of Lamb, who have come to look

to him for history that is both accurate and enthralling, will not be disappointed with his latest volume. It is swi paced narrative at its best.

All three volumes overlap in the chapters devoted to that greatest of all centuries in the history of discovery— the sixteenth century. A. L. Rowse, the Oxford historian, however, confines himself to the exploits of the English people during the reign of, perhaps, their greatest monarch, Queen Elizabeth I. His volume is the second of a trilogy, the first of which England of Elizabeth," appeared four years ago.

R OWSE'S volume includes much more than the maritime enterprise of the Elizabethans. He covers all the areas into which the English people expanded during this, the most expansive era of their history. Thus his survey includes the western border lands of England. Cornwall—this especially interests him, being a Cornishman-Wales and Ireland.

But the main theme is his nation's emergence as world's leading sea and colonial power. He brings out very effectively what an amazing change had to occur in the national psychology for this to happen: It was like a butterfly emerging from its chrysalis. Within the space of a few years the nation reoriented itself. Having al-ways faced east—and the continent of Europe, it wheeled around to the west, and the New World.

All Mr. Rowse's life and

previous writings have pre-pared him for the telling of this story. He has in a sense, made the English Spirit which was on such magnificent display at the time of the Armada-as it was to be again in the days of Nelson and Winston Churchill-his own

All three books can be unreservedly recommended, but "Worlds Beyond the Horizon" deserves a special additional mention because of the usual sumptuous job of production done by its publisher. Fifty-nine plates, many line drawings and maps add greatly to the attractiveness and usefulness of the volume.

It should be added that no doubt, much of the excellence of the writing in it is due to the unusual competence of its translator, Hugh Merrick.

Old, Old Story, '56Style

THE STORY OF JESUS, by Lorenz Graham. (Classics Illustrated, Gilberton Co., 96 pgs., 35 cents.)
OR parents who favor the familiar King James ver-sion of the Bible, this little book, which uses the mod-ern comic book technique of telling the old, old story, will be a refreshing change from the usual "comics" brought home from supermarket and drug store by the small fry. More than 300 full-color pic-tures, and the accompanying dialogue does not deviate from Scripture. Enthusiasti-cally indorsed by religious leaders of the United States boy into whose hands it fell over the weekend.

The Age and Epic of Discovery With Fairy Tale Quality

THE RED UMBRELLAS, by Kelvin-Lindeman. (Appleton-Century-Crofts, 214 pgs., \$3.50.)

-FICTION-

Danish Novel

Reviewed by ANNE O. BASSAGE

HIS is a Danish novel which has been published in half a dozen western languages, and enjoyed superlative reviews in Denmark.
Mr. Lindeman is the youngest
writer ever to receive the
Hans Christian Andersen medal and he has been grant-ed "a remuneration from the King's purse," an ancient cus-tom greatly honored by Scan-

This story—or a series of stories—is certainly unusual. The book has a fairy tale quality; although set in a very definite period of time, it seems timeless for it deals with universal truths. The three main characters are so vividly alive that a reader might forgetfully enter them in his address book.

dinavian writers.

In the home of the Mar-chioness Hermione Schnell we meet her friends Madame Conradine van der Hooglant and young Professor Charles Iselin. On this birthday night each tells a story which at first seems complete in itself, but as the narratives unfold they are seen to be fatefully related and no one is com plete without the other. Tak-ing us back into history in a fascinating and fantastic way the tales are full of humor philosophy, paradox and sheer good story telling.

Mr. Lindeman's writing, too, has the selective quality of a good fairy tale. In stories which were repeated from mouth to mouth only the essential, the telling words were kept. This writing has some of that spare quality yet strangely enough at times it is able to pile up fantasy upon fantasy in an unbeliev-able airy exercise of wit and unreason.

I suspect that "The Red Umbrellas" will not find a very large audience in the United States. This is not the kind of story telling we are used to; it makes the reader work too hard. It is too full of style and erudition, of architecture and antiquities, of metaphysics and morals, of gossip and grandeur, of violence and the clash of ideals, But I for one relished Mr. Lindeman's novel, and I shall read it a second time to try to catch more of his insights

Best-Selling Books

and ironies.

Best-Delling
FICTION
Andersonville, MacKinlay Kantor.
World, 767 pas., \$5.
Meriorie Morningstor, by Herman
Wouk, Doubleder, \$55 pas., \$4,95.
Wouk, Doubleder, \$55 pas., \$4,95. Wouk. Doubledey, Auntie Mame, by Patric quard 280 pgs., \$3.50. Cash McCall, by Ca The Tontine, by The Doubleday, 930 pgs NON-FICTION

Gift From the Sea, by Anne Morrow
Lindbergh, Pantheon, 128 pgs., \$2.75
Inside Africa, by John Gunther

Inside Africa, by John Gunther Harper, 952 pags. \$6. The Edge of the Sea, by Rache Carson, Houghton Mifflin, 276 pags. Year of Decisions, by Harry man. Doubleday, 596 pos., \$5.
The Power of Positive Thinking, b
N. V. Feale. Prentice Hall, 275 pgs
\$2.50.

CRIME CORNER

### Gay Holiday Homicide

Reviewed by FAY PROFILET

LET DEAD ENOUGH ALONE, by Richard and Frances Lockridge. (Lippincott, 191 pgs., \$2.50.) R. MARGARET AND

JOHN HALLEY'S coun-

try house on Lake Cara-bec in Westchester County is the scene of a gay New Year's eve party. As the snow falls over the countryside, the guests in the Halley's bright living room toast the New Year with champagne. At nearby Old Stone Inn Capt. M. L. Heimrich of the New York State Police, celebrates the advent of the New Year with attractive Susan Faye. Early that morning he receives a call telling him that Halley's body has been found in the lake. Margaret Halley, a psychiatrist, declares that her husband has been in a depression and has committed suicide. Capt. Heimrich thinks the man has been murdered. oothly written story re plete with a good plot and the chilling atmosphere of a snow-bound house in the

ENOUGH TO KILL A HORSE, by E. X. Ferrers. (Doubleday, 187 pgs., \$2.75.)

country.

ANNY LYNAM gives a cocktail party cocktail party to celebrate the engagement of her brother, Kit, and his fiance, Laura. She serves her fa-mous lobster tidbits but because they are so bitter every-

one but Sir Peter Poulter re-fuses them. Soon after he returns to his home he dies. The lobster morsels are loaded with enough poison to kill a horse. Almost everyone participating in the engagement party, and two others who regretted the invitation, fall under suspicion. This includes Laura, a complete stranger to everyone but Kit, because she is hiding something "peculiar" in her past, story set in a village near London, is notable for its suspense and interesting denouement.

ELLERY QUEEN'S AWARDS, TENTH SERIES, edited by Ellery Queen. (Little, Brown, 262 pgs., \$3.00.) THIS distinctive anthology

contains 14 prize-winning detective stories from the tenth annual short story contest sponsored by Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine; "The Moment of Decision." by Stanley Ellin, is this year's top prize winner. An award of merit was given Joseph Whitehill for his story, "Stay Away From My Mother," and Charlotte Armstrong received the suspense story award for "What Would You Have Done?" The best first story was "The Walk-Away Kid," by Sylvia Farnham Bachrach. In addition to the above, each story in the collection offers something special in the field of mystery fiction. Selected with Ellery Queen's find discrimination, this volume a collector's item.

### vention or exclusively of his day most thinking Americans can now attest. Today the individual given to pondering

the international role of the United States has reason daily to weigh the forces of morality and diplomacy and law and armed might in a manner that makes him intellec-tually a descendant, if not a

TALES OF OLD-TIME TEXAS, by J. Frank Dobie. (Little, Brown & Co., 310 pgs., \$5.)

Reviewed by RUTH WALKER FRANK DOBIE - Eng-

he himself has contributed much, so much, in fact, that he has become a noble Texas institution.

evaluation of old and more are stories of panthers, wild men and women, hard times, buried gold and silver, along with a dissertation of the mystery of the Bowie knife. Not much new in it, but it is straight Dobie, and pleasant traveling.



WOODROW WILSON

decades, swore we were de-parting from the American way and concluded we should return to the normaley those elusive and self-delud-ing decades between Napoleon and Wilhelm II as speedand completely as pos-

However, the dynamics o life and the continuity of af-fairs between 1914 and the present suggest that we cannot go back-and not least of many reasons—because Europe has not gone back. As nineteenth - century provincialism in Europe yielded to nationalism and remade minds and maps, so must our awareness of that on-moving world remain the concern of intelligent men.

That man who, 35 years ago, was "the idealist" and "the man ahead of his time" has now become, with the years that brought World War II and its postwar interna-tional world, the first citizen of America's twentieth-cen-

time Department of State em-ploye, analyzes the intellectual climate in which an American president found himself

at the dawn of a new era for his people. An interpretive synthesis drawn from both manuscript and printed materials, this volume of intel-lectual history attempts to demonstrate that Wilson, for all his ideals, was constantly aware of and motivated by the realities of power. This is a view of Wilson made more than reasonable by the passage of events of the last

Even as author Buehrig presses the relationship be-tween Wilson's problems and thinking and our present situation, he misses one of the greatest opportunities to "sell" his subject. It is no stretch of the imagination to say that in the hostility toward Wilson, as well as the hostility toward present-day international mindedness in America, there is a common denominator in the low es-teem the public accords the intellectual in this land.

How much more convinc-ing it could have been if Wilson, presented herewith as a sort of disembodied intellect—as indeed are vir-tually all the other figures in this drama of an American intellectual frontier-had but been given the flesh and body

W ILSON as a thinker constitutes a continuing challenge to American life but given the anti-intellectual atmosphere of today the author's impact might have been multiplied made more meaningful if he had cast the mind as the pro-jection of the person.

As it stands this volume on the intellectual metamorphosis of one man and the impact of his ideas on our day means least to the segment of the American public that needs it most, for this presentation can scarcely storm the battlements of that solid phalanx of mental rigidity epito-mized in the American Legion mentality of 1955 (a non-service connected dis-ability evoking no sympathy but deserving of much attention).

N the present volume Prof. Buehrig, a longtime pro-fessor of government at Indiana University and a some-

modations and long isolation yielded to frictions and involvements in World War I days, the average American, thinking of the calm century since 1815 and ignoring the furies and tensions of the early post 1775. sions of the early post-1775

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### LAST WEEK, HOPING SPURT WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

AND MERCES IN AMPLIAND FROM STOCK MARRIES IN AMPLIAND FROM STOCK MARKET SOURCE STOCK MARRIES IN AMPLIAND FROM STOCK MARRIES

BOND PRICE AVERAGES
(Compiled by the Associated Press)

FREE

Week's Major Business Statistics

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Close
Ins foreign exchange rates Friday follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in centars; Canadian dollar in New York open market, 1-le per ent. Provided the control of the

COTTON UP 25C TO \$1.60 NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Cotton prices for the week were 25c to \$1.60 a bale higher.

higher.

Wh's Wh's Wh's Wh's Wh's Wh's High. Low. Close. Char.

Whe's Wh's Wh's Wh's Wh's High. Low. Close. Char.

March 33.96 33.64 33.95 23.69 22.62 33.13.144 31.93 24.69 33.13.144 31.93 24.69 33.13.144 31.93 25.10

STOCK GAINS AND LONSES

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The week's
gains and losses in New York Stock
Exchange trade along with new weekly
highs and lows follow:

just for millionaires, you are wrong. The Journal helps salaried men making \$7,000 to \$20,000 a year. It is valuable to small busi-Wk's Wk's Wk's Wk's High, Low, Close, Chge, nessmen. It can be of enormous benefit to the ambitious , ung man

who wants to win advancement.
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Box X-192, Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP) -Most grains posted minor gains and losses on the Board of Trade this week, although a firming trend appeared in soybeans. Lard also was higher. With trading at its usual dull pre-Christmas pace, only sig-

pre-Christmas pace, only sig-nificant move during the period was a firming in fats and oils praces. This was a help to soy-beans.

Wheat closed the week 34 lower to 34 higher, corn 78 lower to 34 higher, cats 34@34 higher, rye unchanged to 34 lower, soybeans 242@334 high-er and lard 23@27 a hundred pound higher.

or and lard 23@27 a numered pound higher.

Better prices for soybean oil and meal helped soybean futures. Bean oil closed the week at 11@111/s a pound against 1034 last weekend. Meal finished at \$51.50@52 a ton against \$50@50.50 a week ago.

There also was some buying

There also was some buying in soybeans based on reports processors were crushing beans or apidly they soon will be in the market on an aggressive scale for more cash beans.

Many traders also were hoping for a pick up in soy-bean exports. Even if beans aren't exported at any faster clip, it appeared likely bean oil would be. During the week the United States agreed to sell \$25,300,000 worth of surplus fats and oils to Argentia. sell \$25,300,000 worth of sur-plus fats and oils to Argentina. Probably the most bearish Item to come along during the week was the Government's estimate the 1956 winter wheat crop, which will be harvested next spring, will be higher than that of this year.

### **HOG SUPPLIES** REDUCED AND MARKET BETTER

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS,

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Dec. 24—IUSDA weekly review of the livestock market). Steers and heifers lost initial declines to close the week Friday mostly steady, cows active throughout and fully 50c higher for the period. Bulls held steady with vealers mostly steady despite some fluctuation in active selling. Slaughter calves were weak, stocker and feeder steers little changed. Demand for stocker and feeder steers was very selective as to steers was very selective as to weight. Bulk choice steers brought \$18.50@21.50, mostly choice with a small end of prime 1060@1160 lb, at \$22 and choice with a small end of prime 1060@1160 lb. at \$22 and a small lot prime 833-lb. steers \$23. Good and low choice steers \$16@18, commercial and low good \$14.50@15.75. Medium and good quality stocker and feeder steers brought \$13.50@16. Choice around 925-lb. feeders \$17.50 and around 600 lb. \$18. Choice heifers and mixed yearlings bulked at \$18@20, high choice 1026-lb. mixed yearlings to \$21; utility and commercial cows bulked \$10@11.50, a few \$11.75@12. Good light weight yearling bulls reached \$4.50@16. Good heavy bulls \$11. Individual head prime vealers reached \$30@31, bulk good and choice vealers \$20@26. Reduced supplies resulted in 180- to 220-lb. barrows and gilts closing the week 50 to 65c higher, other weights steady to 50c higher and sows 25 to 50c higher. Top prices for the week ranged from \$12 on Tuesday and Wednesday to \$12.50 sparingly on Thursday and Friday. Sows soid up to \$9.50, sparingly, late \$9 down. For the week \$11@12; 230 to 270 lbs. \$10@11.50; 270 to 325 lbs. \$9@10.50; 140 to 170 lbs. \$10.50@11.50 and sows \$8@9.25. Slaughter lambs advanced 50c to \$1 for the week, other classes

Slaughter lambs advanced 50c to \$1 for the week, other classes unchanged. Wooled lambs topped sparingly at \$18.50, most being good to low prime, largely good and choice, at \$16.50 me.

18, some over 120 lbs. down. 18, some over 120 lbs. down to \$15. Shorn lambs topped sparingly at \$18, bulk being good to low prime at \$16.50@17.75. ALUMINUM ANTIMONY COCOA.

### **FUND QUOTATIONS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP).
tions furnished by National &s
of Security Dealers, Inc., whithey do not necessarily refrected to the second of the se or issuers. Bid. Asked. 6.45 4.35 9.63 1.70 6.65 27.51 18.00 13.50 19.08 17.18 9.99

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### UNLISTED STOCKS

the National Association of Security bealers Inc., which states they are unofficial and represent merely an approximation of the range between hid and asked prices: approximation of the bid and asked prices:

DESCRIPTION. Bid. Asked. Anheuser-Busch — 19 ½
Bank Bldg & Equip — 20 %
Boatmen's Bank — 58 ½
Coca-Cola St. Louis — 17 %
First Natl Bank St. L. 60 ½
HydrPBkCom — 14 ½
Laclede Steel — 137

# And Finance

MUCH IN PERIOD

BY WALTER BREEDE JR.
NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)
USINESS peered into its
Christmas stocking this week,
and had reason to be grateful. Santa had been kind. Santa's gift to retailers was a record splurge of Christmas buying that jammed downtown
stores and suburban shopping
centers with eager customers. centers with eager customers.
The Federal Reserve Board's

latest report on department store sales told part of the story: For the week ended Dec. department store business across the nation was running a full 6 per cent higher than the record-smashing volume of a year ago. This week, trade observers said, was even bet-

Dun & Bradstreet said consumer spending in December would hit an all-time high of 19 billion dollars for a gain of 6 per cent over December 1954. Behind the record yule buying, Dun & Bradstreet point out, lay more intensive sales promotions, fatter pay and dividend checks, and easier credit.

General Business Picture.

The latest reports on general business also made good Christmas reading. They showed: Production of steel, crude oil and Dun & Bradstreet said con-

mas reading. They showed: Production of steel, crude oil and electric power at all-time peaks, the long-depressed coal industry taking a new lease on life, per share earnings of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. heading for their highest level in 27 years in 27 years. Railroad labor unwrapped a

Railroad labor unwrapped a \$300,000,000 Christmas package—a new contract providing wage increases plus company-paid-for medical and hospital insurance for some 800,000 rail employes. The carriers hope to pass the cost on to their shippers via a seven per cent freight rate boost.

One of the surprises of the A progress report on the "skin bank" at City Hospital, established 18 months ago so that human skin could be stored for use in treating seri-

freight rate boost.
One of the surprises of the week was the Ford stock registration. Filing of the registration statement—a preliminary to the actual offering of the mammoth stock issue next month—showed that the public will get a crack at 10,200,000 shares, or about 50 per cent more than had been expected.

The Ford Registration.
The stock prospectus let the

more than had been expected.

The Ford Registration.

The stock prospectus let the public in on one of industry's most jealously guarded secrets—the financial workings of the family-owned Ford auto empire.

And a mighty empire it turned out to be. Ford's sales for the first nine months of 1955, at nearly four and one-half billion dollars, were second among manufacturing companies only to those of giant General Motors Corp. Ford's profits from 1946 (when it sank into the red) through the first nine months of 1955 totaled more than one and a half billion dollars.

### COMMODITY PRICE INDEX RISES 4TH WEEK IN ROW

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—
The Associated Press index of 35 important commodity prices rose last week for the fourth straight week. It stood at 175.70 compared with 174.56 the previous week and 173.74 for the like week a year ago.
The industrial component rose to a new high. Food, livestock, grains and cotton and textiles all rose above a week ago while nonferrous metals declined slightly.

Industrial ters. The skin, kept in sealed ters. The skin, kept in sealed to a contract the skin, kept in sealed to a count of the skin, kept in sealed to a contract the skin, station the station that the skin, station the station that the skin, station the station the station that the skin, station the station that the station that the station that the station that the station that

dities 175.70 174.56 173.74 treat the material by soaking 196.24 196.22 166.40 it in a 15 per cent glycerine and 140.91 137.53 193.29 salt solution, prior to freezing. Textile 149.76 149.63 145.56 Nonfer. metal \*New 1955 high.

Now 1955 1864.92 264.97 193.84
New 1955 high.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Associated Fress weighted wholerals price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100); Frl. 173.70; week 4go. 174.54, month ago. 170.65; year ago 173.74; to see the second of the presence of the second of the secon WK.'S CLOSE.

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LOCAL PRICES
APPLES, No. 1 Jon 2@3.25
APPLES, No. 1 Jon 41.50 @42.00
BRAN extra large 5.72
5.72

ERAN 41.00 % 42.00 EGGS extra larre 5.20 % 5

### ADVANCES IN EGGS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 24—Egg and poultry mar-ket as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": EGGS—For the week whole-sale grades were 2@3c higher with checks 1c lower to 4c higher. Consumer grades 1@3c higher, except 'A' small 4@5c

higher, except A small such higher, by higher.

EGGS—Prices paid by first-hand receivers in wholesale an quantities. Wholesale grades (cases included except unclassified): Large extras (70% min. A). 52@54c; (60% min. A). 52@54c; (60% min. A). 51@52c; standard 50 min. A). 51@52c; standard 50 min. A). 51@62c; standard 50 min. A). 51@62c; standard 50 min. A). 51@62c; standard 50 min. Signification of the standard significant significant

returns with just a little help,"
a spokesman said. "We are
happy to assist handicapped
persons or when complex problems are involved. However,
we do not believe our men
should write the name, address,
Social Security number and
other routine information for
taxpayers." 42@44c; checks and dirties, 24
331c.
331c.
Consumer grade eggs, represent prices paid shippers delivered St. Louis, with returns based on actual yields of quality and size, after candling and grading here!: AA large, 49@ 53c; A large, 48@53c; A medium, 45@50c; B large, 45@50c; A small, 35@42c.

4 small, 35@42c.

Friseo November Better.
St. Louis-San Francisco Rail-way reported November balance, after fiscal and contingent charges, was \$979,782 compared with \$736,902 year ago. For period to Nov. 30 total was \$9.559,452 against \$6,042,886.
November total operating revenues were \$11,176,210 against \$10,683,046 in 1954.

### Bridle Bells, Bridle Bells, Jingle All the Way



Members of Second Regiment of Missouri Mounted Volunteer Rifles singing Christmas carols last night at Adams and Clay avenues in Kirkwood. The semi-military organization, patterned after the First Regiment which joined the United States Cavalry in 1846 and fought with distinction against

City Hospital Uses 3 Meth-

ods to Keep Tissue for Use on Burns.

ously burned persons, was made yesterday by the Institute of Medical Education and Re-

Obtaining Skin.
Procedures for obtaining skin

living donors.

Dr. Chamness reported to the American College of Surgeons at a Chicago meeting Oct. 31 on work at City Hos-

oet. 31 on work at City Hos-pital. He told of research to find better ways of testing banked skin prior to use, and of ways to test value of various methods of skin preservation.

U.S. TO REQUIRE

TAXPAYER TO

WRITEOWNRETURN

The Internal Revenue Service

announced yesterday it would use a different method in helping persons who appear at the St. Louis office to fill out their

ing persons wno appear at the St. Louis office to fill out their income tax returns for 1955. The change is intended as an economy measure.

In previous years, a tax agent was assigned to each individual seeking assistance and they would sit at a desk to complete the tax return.

Starting Jan. 3, long tables instead of desks will be available at the new Federal Building for those making returns and the taxpayers will be asked to help themselves as much as possible. An Internal Revenue man will be at each table to answer questions. Taxpayers with special problems will be given individual attention by agents.

agents.
"Many can fill out their own

returns with just a little help,

Frisco November Better.

Mexico, surprised the people of Kirkwood with serenades from horseback. Their wives and children rode and sang with them. The horses, bridle bells jingling, were brought by trailer from such distant points as High Ridge, Troy, St. Charles and Fenton.

### PROGRESS REPORT ON SKIN BANK HERE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (UP)— The book most authors, critics and editors would like to read while on a desert island is Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace," a survey disclosed today.

survey disclosed today.

Broadcast Music, Inc., polled 150 literary figures and asked them what 10 books they would take along with them if they had to spend the rest of their lives on a desert island.

The 10, in order of preference 1. "War and Peace." 2. "Abraham Lincoln," by Carl S and burg. 3. "The Oxford Book of English Verse." 4. "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twaln. 5.

\*WAR AND PEACE'
VOTED BEST BOOK
FOR DESERT ISLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (UP)—
The book most authors, critics and editors would like to read while on a dcsert island is Leo
Tolstoy's "War and Peace," a survey disclosed today.

\*\*The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," by Edward Gibbon. 6. "Walden," by Henry David Thoreau. 7, Don Quixote," by Miguel Cervantes. 8. "The Divine Comedy," by Dante Alighieri. 9. "Sherlock Holmes," by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. 10. "The Golden Bough," by James Gordon Frazer.

\*\*The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," by Edward Gibbon. 6. "Walden," by Henry DesTROYED

DALLAS, Dec. 24 (AP)—A good many Dallas under privaleged children will have no Someone deliberately set fire to a 20-foot Christmas morning. Someone deliberately set fire to a 20-foot Christmas tree last prival which presentate in Peace Cologedia Britannica as gifts.

ileged children will have no toys or gifts Christmas morning. Someone deliberately set fire to a 20-foot Christmas tree last night which merchants in Preston shopping center had set up and loaded with toys for the needy youngsters.

The tree burned some hours after the merchants had closed shop for the night. Today only a heap of cold ashes and twisted bits of scorched metal which were gay toys remained.

were gay toys remained. The vandals didn't even both-

er to carry off the evidence—a half-gallon can which had con-tained gasoline, firemen said.

### **ENCYCLOPEDIAS AS GIFTS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)-Premier Bulganin, are going to get complete sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica as gifts.

Publisher William Benton, who got into a discussion with the five during his recent visit reporters.

### TO VISIT SON WHO'S ON WAY TO SEE HIM

FATHER ARRIVES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Dec. 24 (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip James of Baton Rouge, La., planned a surprise visit to his father in Oak Ridge, Tenn., to-

day.

But the elder James had the

But the elder James had the same idea, and when he arrived in Baton Rouge, he found that his son and daughter-in-law were en route to Tennessee. The Alabama highway patrol said officers here and in Loui-siana and Tennessee are trying to locate the Tennessee-bound James car

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 24 (UP)

—Police in nearby Colonie
played Santa today to an Ohio
woman whose husband drove
from here to Lawrence, Mass., only to discover he had driven off without his wife after stop-

orr without mis wire after stop-ping for gasoline.

Police loaned Mrs. Fred Wis-well, of Euclid, O., train fare to Boston where her chagrined husband agreed to meet her for a Christmas Eve reunion.

### **REVOKES BAR ON TAX AGENTS** JOINING RACIAL GROUPS

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 24 (AP) Federal internal revenue employes in Mississippi may join citizens councils if they desire. District Revenue Director James L. Enochs yesterday revoked his order of Dec. 5 forbidding employes to join the councils, which are dedicated to upholding segregation

Five top Russians, including upholding segregation.

Premier Bulganin, are going to Enochs said his original order was based on regulations for-bidding political activity by federal employes. Further study of Government regulations led him to rescind the order, he said. "I just made a mistake," he told

to Moscow, says he asks only that they read for themselves to see that the volumes do justice to Russian history and Lenin.

Besides Bulganin, those to get the books are Georgi Malenkov, Klementi Voroshilov, Lazar Kaganovich and Maxim Saburov.

\*\*Times \$10,000 in Bus.\*\*

Finds \$10,000 in Bus.\*\*

FOME, Dec. 24 (AP)—Bruno Fusco, a bus driver, found a briefcase with 6,000,000 lire (\$10,000) beneath a seat in his vehicle. He turned it over to his employer. It was the property of a rural tax collector, who gave Fusco a 100,000 lire (\$160) reward.



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GOD JUL

Every phrase here is a "Merry Christmas" greeting from peoples of different national and racial origins. The words may look strange to you, just as the people may dress, look and celebrate differently from us. The beautiful truth remains that in people, just as in Christmas, there isn't any real difference.



CHICAGO METROPOLITAN MUTUAL ASSURANCE COMPANY

4455 South Parkway, Chicago 15, Illinois



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1955

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GENTS JUPS

STLOUGH POST - DISPARTER IN 1917

Recommended Rending - Today's Wart Ad Section An Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section An Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section An Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section An Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section An Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section An Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section An Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section An Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section An Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section An Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section An Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section An Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section An Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section An Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section And Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section And Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section And Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section And Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section And Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section And Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section And Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section And Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section And Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section And Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section And Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section And Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section And Interesting Variety of Officer See Index, This Page Wart Ad Section And Interesting Variety of Officer S



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INDUSTRIES

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TO OUR MANY FRIENDS

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TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

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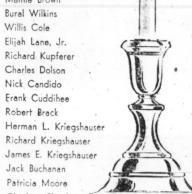
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### Continued From Page 1, This Section

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18th and Locust, 9 a.m. to

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS 82

# COMMERCIAL DIVISION

Electric Motor Designers

Motor Application Engineers ■ Tool Designers

Time Study Engineers ■ Motor Sales Engineers ARMAMENT DIVISION

■ Structures Designers Stress Engineers

Layout Draftsmen Engineering Checkers ■ Electronic Package Designers

and recent engineering graductes,

# if your target is



Emerson-Electric's aggressive expansion program and leadership in both armament and commercial production has created outstanding opportunities for engineers who want to grow. Excellent openings are available on all levels.

A medium-size company of 5000 employees, Emer son stresses big company benefits with small company individuality. Advancement is paced by ability. Opportunity is there, evidenced by an unusual low, less than 1% turnover. Emerson also offers top salaries, excellent group insurance and refirement benefits, modern air-conditioned facilities and easy-to-reach suburban location.
The Armament Division, established in 1940, is a nationally recognized leader in design, development and manufacture of air frame sections, misment are properly sections and the section of siles and airborne electronic equipment. The Commercial Division formed in 1890, is one of the world's largest producers of fans, as well as motors, air-conditioners and power tools

NOW IS THE TIME TO GROW WITH EMERSON!
Apply Employment Office, hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

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### JOB EVALUATION ANALYST

Will require man with college education and some practical experience in job evaluation. Apply at our Lambert Field Employment Office.

McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

WORK WHICH IS DIVERSIFIED. RECENT GRAD-UATE WITH M.E. DEGREE PREFERRED. WRITE OR PHONE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2812 NORTH

CARTER CARBURETOR CORP.

Large well established wholesale appliance distributor. An opportunity for excellent future as a salesman: many employe benefits. Give full information as to background and education.

BOX C-253, POST: DISPATCH

### ACCOUNTING TRAINEE CABINET MAKER; experienced, able to do bench and machine work; union. 8600 Gravols.

Standard Oil Co. 14 N. Jefferson, CE 1-3420, ex-

ACCOUNTANTS and junior, by well-e growing C.P.A. firm. tunity for ambitious full particulars, experi g, other qualifications. Post-Dispatch.

1-357, Post-Dispatch.
ACCOUNTANT: senior: experimeed; office of local C.P.A.; good
onditions; assured future to qualiied man. Box B-403, Post-Disp.
ADVERTISING MEDIA METROPOLITAN SEWER DISTRICT CH 1-1525 MANAGER SALES MANAGER

DRAFTSMEN

AUTO MECHANIC Qualified to repair automati ransmissions. Apply 5208 8 Kingshighway. BAKER, first hand; must be ex-perienced; northwest EV 5-6781 EAKERY PORTER, experienced Apply 2966 Chippens

cializing in accounting or young men with accounting experience floating. I ocal employment preferred. Good starting salary and liberal employe benefits. Employment Service, 1709 Locust EMULTION CONTROL OF STATES OF 25. 10 drive

know city. Apply, 1835 Washington. CLERK

side resident. GENERAL METAL PRODS. CO. 3883 Delor 3883 Delor

COAL ORDER TELEPHONE
LERK, experienced only, Apply
p person. No phone calls. Grasss
fros, 3300 Reavis Barracks, Lenay, Mo

OLD MEAT MAN, hotel experince: give references, Box C-254,
Oat-Dispatch COLLECTOR

### CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

petent man to work with long range development and

needed for trouble-shooting and process control work.

Excellent opportunities with progressive, well - established chemical company.

ROHM & HAAS CO. KNOXVILLE, TENN.

CORRESPONDENT

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Nights call TAylor 2-0176 Week days call STerling 1-9888

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Primary producer of aluminum invites you to apply for a po as DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER to promote new or improved of aluminum in certain industries. Applicants abould have engineering degree, and five years of design, developmen production experience preferably in one of the industries rel to below. O below.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER—RAILROAD INDUSTRY

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER—FOIL PACKAGING INDUSTRY

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER—ARCHITECTURAL APPLICATIONS

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER-TRUCK TRANSPORTATION active Engineering Trainee positions leading to position of elopment Engineer also are available to engineering students will graduate with an Engineering degree in February or June. by now. All replies treated confidentially. Our employes know of this Write. Including a resume of your training and experience. Box X-182, Post-Dispatch.

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On the job training in financial department. Business degree essential-major or minor in accounting. Excellent opportunity for advancement for aggressive young man with administrative ability. Experience not required. Give full qualifications in writing.

> SHELL OIL CO. CH 1-7420, Station 281

### ELECTRICIANS Cost Accountant

experience or educaopportunity with old estab-lished company. Call Mr. Howell, CH 1-8726, be-

Credit AND

Collection Man or growing installment credit department of Jefferson Bank & rust Co. Excellent opportunity or advancement. For appoint-

> Phone Mr. McConnell CE 1-0364

### DISTRICT SALESMANAGER

Leading automobile manuneeds experienced district salesmanager in S. Illinois. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Give full details, re educa-

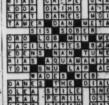
DRAFTSMAN

Build your future in a company with a future; immediate opalisa with electrical manufacturer; inde-uate; include phone number reply; state military status. B-263. Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEERS ENGINEERS
For Consulting Work
Recent graduate with military experience preferred; must have gregreen. Bellow productions and services are services and servic

ermanent position with good uture; top salary will be offered or fine workmanship. Apply is serson or call MO 4-0890. FURNITURE SALESMAN perienced, steady position. Ap-Carafiol Furniture Co., 10001

ANSWER TO TODAY'S



Articulars. Box cheeder. Willington Cleaners, 6145 DANES THE Conferenced or will 77 Lucas Michigan.

Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days

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3

### AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS

"ELBOW ROOM FOR YOUR ADVANCED IDEAS?

COME TO REPUBLIC!

### COME TO REPUBLIC!

AND NOTE THESE EXCEPTIONAL REPUBLIC BENEFITS

NEW 2-PART RETJREMENT INCOME

PLAN
Providing a basic Retirement Income and paid IN
FULL by REPUBLIC, plus Retirement Income on a liberal contributory basis, with the company paying over 50% of this additional amount.

ALL EXPENSE PAID RELOCATION PLAN for qualified engineers living outside the New York-Long Island area. Life, health and accident insurance company paid; hospital-surgical benefits for the whole family; \$\frac{3}{2}\$ the cost of collegiate and graduate study.

WE SEEK ENGINEERS WITH EXPERIENCE IN THESE FIELDS:

RCRAFT DESIGN LIGHT TEST ESEARCH HERMOD ODYNAMICS ER and VIERATIONS

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AVIATION CORP. Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y.

### ENGINEERS highly rewarding career. Salary commensurate with past experience and training. Apply Employment

Experienced in air-conditioning, heating and plumbing. For personal interview call

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If you have a sequine interest in making a career of tabulating, we progressly fields. Immediate opering.

STATUSTICAL TABULATING CO.

ALL M. 10TH ROOM 304

INSTRUCTOR

Toung man with shop and engineering manipul mathematics or mechanical drawing background; to be trained for production supervision; execlient opportunity; must have potentially and an analyst execution and an analyst execution and sealing drawing background; to be trained for production supervision; execlient opportunity; must have potentially execution and rained and room 407 Lucas. CE 1-7015.

MAN. 24-39, married; to manage cance, education and salary execution opportunity; must have potentially execution.

EXAC 2-38. FORT-DISPATCH

INVENTORY CLERK; general clerical, record posting, draft exempt young man, 21-40; permanent; opportunity for advance-ment, company banefits; state qualified on the company banefits; state qualified on the company banefits; state with the company banefits; and the company banefits; state with the company banefits wi For East St. Louis manufactur-ing plant; age 18 to 24; high achoof graduate with high school chemistry. Box P-113, P.-D. Life Insurance Salesmen
Have opening: large eastern com-bination company: top guaranteed salary for qualified representative with opportunities to advance; un-unually attractive proposition: re-plies field in strictest confidence. low F-249. Post-Dispatch.

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If you are not realizing your greatest potential and feel your future is limited, then by all means explore the possibilities these jobs have to offer by contacting Mr. C. J. Mills, Employment Office, located Highway 67, I mile north of Granite City, III., or call Glenview 2-2100, Ext. 59.

# Salesmen And Sales Trainees (2)

MONTHLY SALARY

Plus Weekly Commission

Reputation Must Stand Strict Investigation Apply in person to Mr. Bishop
MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1709 Locust Street

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ADVANCED JET ENGINES NUCLEAR POWER

IF YOU WOULD LIKE
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IN CONFIDENCE TO:
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Convenient Interview
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### Mechanical Emerson Electric

8100 Florissant MACHINIST: days: good future for all-around man. 904 S. 4th. MACHINIST: factory sewing ma-chines, Weiss Sewing Machine Co.. MACHINIST and set-up man for gear job shop. WO 2-1806.

MAIL CLERK

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Experienced only: in plant cafe-teria, canteen and mobile op-erations; local and out-of-town positions.

BASE(IR): will transport of the part of the MASSEUR; will train or experienced; good salary, plus tips; full or part time. FR 1-7999.

MEN. 18 years and over; general factory work. 756 South 2nd at.

Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 28th and 29th-10 a.m. 3 p.m MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT
Graduate engineer for permanent
position; age 20 to 40; experienced
position; age 20 to 40; experienced
position; age 20 to 40; experienced
position of the state of the state of the state
Animus Starting Income
provisions \$11,000
provisions \$11,000
provisions (coasional to
and profit sharing; occasional to
cation changes. Write Box X-193,
Post Displays (MASTER)

cation changes. Write Box X-193, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—VETERANS

18-28; average earnings \$90 week-by white traveling entire United by the wide traveling entire United bloom of the work of MESSENGER, mail clerk; white, age 18-30, high school graduate; day hours. Apply personnel office. Barnes Hospital

Milling Machine Operators Turret Lathe Operators

Minimum 2 years' experience: must work from blueprints and perform own setups. Apply at our Lambert Field Employment Office. McDONNELL LINOTYPE OPERATORS: day MCOUNNELL work, steady, Missouri Typeset, ling, 1627 Locust.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS: unlon LINOTYPE OPERATORS: unlon allop: day work, Buxton & Skin-ner, 30to N. Fourth.

NEWSMAN, to compile and edit setting of local weekly steady accellent employee bene-steady accellent lesirable. Box N-60. Post-Dispatch
Partern Maker, 21 to 50:
wood; Journeyman: liberal company benefits, Apply ACF IN
PENSIONER, couple Susceptible
and operate 20-room botel; ass
heat; light duties; 2-room efficiency thus \$100 month. Box
P-233. Post-Dispatch

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OIL ATTENTION

**DEALERS:** 

WANT ADS COST AS LITTLE AS

A DAY er Less on the Monthly Rate Mail Your Ad or Call

MAIN 1-1111 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

See Class No. 233 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS

### HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS \$2 SALESMEN WANTED DESIGN ENGINEERS DETAILERS & DRAFTSMEN

Structural

Bridges Industrial Buildings Expressway Structures
 Reinforced Concrete Structures and Foundations
 Pressure Vessels Plate and Heavy Ducting

Architectural

Electrical

Generating Plants
 Transmission Lines
 Substations
 Overhead and Underground Distribution Systems
 Switch Gear and Relaying
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 Schematic and Wiring Diagrams

Mechanical Piping Design and Layout Pipe Stress Analysis
Pressure Vessel and Processing Controls Design
Power Plant Engineering Heat Transfer Calculations
Industrial Process Plant Engineering States
Equipment Selection and Specification Layout and Design

Controls and Instrumentation 

Aeronautical

Aero-Thermodynamics \* Turbine and Compressor Design
Internal and External Aerodynamics - Ballistics
Fransonic and Supersonic Design and Test Operations
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ENGINEERS - ARCHITECTS 915 OLIVE ST. LOUIS I, MO.

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VIATION YOUR AREER WITH

RELOGNITION
Trailes and promotions are
granted on a getter mare
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ability the primary consideration.
SELF IMPROVEMENT
We have a complete inplant training program offering many advanced ensunering courses. MIDONNELL

Lambert Field

Our 3 engineering division are now engaged on 12 dis ferent development cor

Milling Machine

Operator

EMERSON-ELECTRIC

MA 1-7050

BOX B-153, POST-DISPATCH

PRESSMAN

LETTERPRESS MAN AND

A FEEDER

For Mielle cylinder pressers must to thoroughly experienced and camerts at teeding find color brinting. Company pays hospitalization and company pays hospitalization and competitive experienced and camerts at teeding find color brinting. Company pays hospitalization and surveit enhan average: applicant must furnish references. Call Mike Keenov. Carded I. 18th for interview. A North Twenty-line must furnish references. Call Mike Keenov. Carded I. 18th for interview. A North Twenty-line street. St. Louis 3. Missouri.

PROPANE gas driver: experienced only apply in person, don't thone. RABIOTEL EPHONE operator, to 40° high school graduate: must hold recond-class FCC license to operator. It is a surveit color of the personnel. Binyers—Munacets—Clerks. Box B—6. Poss-10 lapatch

RETAIL Lumber yard personnel. To work for large established company must type 40° wp.m.: excellent employe benefits and chance for advancement. 40°-hour week. State eve. education and experiences and cardinal properties. School properties and chance for advancement. 40°-hour week. State eve. education and experiences and the properties and chance for advancement. 40°-hour week. State eve. education and experiences and the properties and chance for advancement. 40°-hour week. State eve. education and experiences are properties.

APPLY Employment Office STOCK LOADER, 20-28; to stock Brown & Sharpe automatic acrew machine. 1926 S. 18th. STOCK STOCK

Box Pal89, Post-Dispatch.

TABULATING machine operators, 18 up. high school graduates; I B M. experience; 5 days; \$225-5300 month to start. Missouri State Embloyment Service, 1709
TTME and Motion Study Man, experienced in Standard Hours Incentives, needed by manufacturing company in Fort Smith. According to the company of the compa

Tool Room Machinists
ser & Kinder Machine Shop.
S. Second, Caseyville, 111. Salesman Over 25 with Car

Covering retail trade; wanted by nationally known New York wallet manufacturers; unbeatable prices; lifetime opportunity for right man; easy to carry—easy to sell; plenty commission; reference little little processing the commission; reference little letter, Regent, 799 Broadway, N. Y. 3. 2 top notch heavy duty.

PERSONNEL CLERK
Beginneer or experienced, for inBox P-189, Post-Dispatch.
TV service man, must know instruments, year-round work guarFFANO PLAZER, Friday and Saturday nights, GA 1-9775.
PRESSMAN: Experienced or, apprentice for the pression of the content of the cont

Thorough on-the-job and in-the-plant training given THE ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION BOX P-253, POST-DISPATCH

QUALIFICATIONS are:

A YOUNG

MAN

Who a Second Ago Wasn't Locking For A Job

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

WATCHMAN

White, 30-45: night hours, 5 days: downtown location; good salary permanent: mast in appearance; and be able to secure watchman; slicense; excellent working conditions; liberal employe benefits; state age and previous exployment. Box 6-4. Poor Dispute. A large manufacturing organiza-tion has opening for a salesman to take over established territory now paying headquarters, lons: Interal employe benetits; late age and previous employment.

Own C-43, Post-Olephaneh.

NEED 3 YOUNG MEN

Stay home for Xms: Holiday
But see me today.

Sturry men and yets 18.22 miss. Stay home for Xmas Holiday
But see me today.
Young men and vets, 18-24; must
be neat-appearing, aggressive and
free to travel New York and
Florida. Leaveware Christmas
tion furnished; no experience necessary. See Mr. Shelburne, Claridge
Hotel, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. must have successful background in sales or experience in meeting public. Light travel, late model car, excellent opportunity for

Sheraton Hotel JE3-7/W Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Phone E. B. Rose ARE YOU THE MAN?

Sary, See Mr. Snelourhe, C. C. Shote, 10 a.m. 6 p.m.

18-22; must be high school graduate; to be trained as shop clerk in large south side industrial plant.

April Employment Office.

ACF Industries, Inc.

FOOT OF ST. GEORGE S.

FI. LOUIS MO.

FOUNG MAN. 18 to 25; to learn precision inspection, no experience necessary; prefer high school graduer presents of the present of the pr

portunity for advancement.

BOX C-28. POST-DISPATCH

YOUNG MAN

20-25; excellent opportunity with
growing concern; office work with
typing. Give full particulars.

BOX N-87. POST-DISPATCH

YOUNG MAN. IS to 25; to distribute stock in local manufacturautomatic increases; excellent opportunity for advancement.

BOX C-257, POST-DISPATCH

YOUNG MAN: career proposition
field, between ages 25 and 35;
paid insurance, hospitalization,
beautomatic propositions, box 1714. Pogt-Dispatch,
thool graduate: for measenger
and clerical work; must be a good
driver. Apply B. (1714) The Constitution of the contribution of the control of the contribution of the con
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section

in large south side industrial plant.
Apply Employment Office
ACF Industries, Inc.
FOOT OF ST. GEORGE ST.
SESSO 303 H.

FOONG MAN. 18 to 25: to learn precision inspection; no experience necessary; prefer high school graduate with courses in mathematics and the second portunity of advancement.
BOX 0-208. FOST-DISPATCH
TOPING MAN 18 to 20. 11gh and commission. Your earnings of commission of the second manufactural portunity of advancement.
BOX 0-208. FOST-DISPATCH
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YOUNG MAN 18 to 20. 11gh and commission. Your earnings of the commission of commission. Your earnings of the commission. Your earnings of the commission of commission. Your earnings of the commission. Your earnings of the commission of the commission. Your earn

Seeking sales position without travel unlimited earnings with travel unlimited earnings with travel unlimited earnings with the seeking seeking to be seekin Garondeiet, room 115, Clayton, Mo. Carondeiet, room 115, Clayton, Mo. Act of the Control of the SALESMAN

FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRESS LINE

Automobile and Iruck Salesman; outstanding compensation plan for experienced man. Box B-281, Post Dippatch COSTUME JEWELRY complete line wanted to carry our complete line commission on all mail orders. No objection to non-conflicting side-line. Prefer man who is acquainted in the territory. Write giving full in the territory. Write giving full methods of the complete line of the compl KANSAS AND
OKLAHOMA
We are interested in an agressive, hardenested in an agressive, hardenested in an accessful background in sellins a specialty and department across in this territory; this man must not only be able to maintain present volume, but also to increase it turned over to the right man givening ample opportunity for good earnings now and for future drowth. Apply in complete confidence, giving full details of background and the selling selling full details of background and the selling full details of the selling full detail

Addition needed to present adver-tising force of ST. LOUIS REGIS-TER: good opportunity. Contact A. R. Christie, St. Louis Register, 4532 Lindell.

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See our ad under Business Opportunities
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Judy See Jerweek. Jones 100 Judy's
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Judy See Jerweek. Judy Se Salesman Over 25 with Calling Onesboro Arkanaas.

Somesboro Arkanaas.

NEED 5 men to work 6 to 9 construction of the construct

Minneapolis 3, Minn.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING
SALESMAN

TREVERNY RALDEMAN. CAUSAINS of the control of the c PEN COMPANY

PEN C

83 SALESMEN WANTED 83 Empl. Agencies-Male-Female 86 Empl. Agencies-Male-Female 86

For These Key Positions

FEE And NO FEE CHEMIST; integrate 50000

COMOTOMETER; typist; 21-35 \$265

COMOTOMETER; typist; 21-35 \$265

COMOTOMETER; typist; 21-35 \$265

COMOTOMETER; OPERATOR; beginner; no fee \$200

HOME ECONOMIST; Test Kitchen \$400

MAIL CLERK; high school graduate \$190-200

SECRETARY; to president; no fee \$300

SECRETARY; legal experience helpful; Clayton; no fee \$300

STENOGRAPHERS; 3 beginners; North, South or Clayton; no fee \$300

TYPIETS; beginners; no fee \$100-200

For You Men

COST ACCOUNTANT; young; this firm promotes from within 5 350 BOOKKEEPER; 40-50; supervise small office - - \$3: ELECTRICAL ENGINEER; specify equipment and controls; to 45; no fee \$500-800

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR; to 35; practical knowledge \$ 325

OFFICE MANAGER; to 40; supervise department of 5 430

OFFICE TRAINEE \$ 225.275

SALES MANAGER; to 35; to super markets \$ 720.08

SALES MANAGER; to 35; to super markets \$ 720.08

SALES ENGINEER; 25-32; plating and cleaning equipment base \$5000-7000

SALESMAN; 21-35; single; sell to wholesale specialty house; expenses, bonus plus \$5400

EALES TRAINEE; to 25, expenses, profit sharing plus \$ 300

818 OLIVE ST.

**SUITE 1431** 



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"MILLS" You Will Be Glad YOU CAME TO US FIRST FREE JOBS, TOO

818 Olive 2nd Floor

CE 1-2150

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"SEASON'S BEST"

from Fran Fuller with "Best"
812 Olive Suite 1004 CE 1.7090
SUCCESS SERVICE
CADILLAC 705 OLIVE GA 1.5156
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ACCOUNTANT, Jr., \$4200
Alert, sharp young college graduate: excellent opportunity in large industry.

BONDED PERSONNEL 411 N. 7th
Addressograph, to \$215
Young high school graduate; podd

Young high school graduate; good appearance: mechanical; to 21. BONDED PERSONNEL, 411 N. The CLAIMS TRAINEE, \$4200 Business or economics degree over 5' 10'; to 30; relocate. Illinois home offices national company, to the company of the company of

SALES, \$5200 PLUS
Promotional sales to retail; experisned in nationally advertised
product. To 35.

SONDED PERSONNEL 411 N. 7th
Sales Engineer, to \$5300
Prefer degree; industrial accounts;
will consider trainer; national
company personnel, 411 N. 7th
BONDED PERSONNEL, 411 N. 7th
BONDED, 411 N.

GO! 411 N. 7th

from BULLETIN ABSTRACT Locust Suite 1823 CH 1-6050

SALESMEN WANTED 83 Employment Agencies-Male 85 SALES REPRESENTATIVE

ST. LOUIS corporation, leaders an expanding new industry wa high caliber man, able to sell needed service, to executives the St. Louis area; don't appliess you can make \$10.000 j

HELP WANTED-MEN, WOMEN 84

Young man or woman for ac-counting position in treasurer's de-partment: salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

DRESS DESIGNER

Employment Agencies-Male 85 Employment Agencies-Female 87 AAA

BEC219. FOAT-DISPATCH.

TEWELRY SALESMAN, extensive programming, market de-open direct programming, market development, growth, etc. Open
PROJECT Engineer, direct
Engineer, direct
in preliminary design or engineering stage — \$16,000
ARCHIPSCTORAL Engineer,
ARCHIPSCTORAL Engineer,
ings, etc.; customer contact
SUPPRIVISOR, I. E.; work
standards, methods layout \$9000
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EFFICIENCY

Merry Christmas

From the Entire Staff

Claudia Tucker Walter Cresswell Nell O'Riordon Jane Wernsing

Quality . MEN

Personnel WOMEN Figure Clerk; No Fee; to \$275

Bookkeeper-Typist; No Fee — — — — \$275 of Operator; ex-prienced — \_ \_ \_ \$400 No Fee — \_ \_ \_ \$275 prienced \_ \_ \_ \_ \$400 Typist-Clerk; No Fee — \$235 The Above Are Only A Few of Our Many, Many Good Jobs Offering Security With Top Leading Firms

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Career Personnel Scason's Greetings

To the many Employers and Employees we have had the pleasure of working with during 1955.

Our Resolution for 1956 For our Employers-find the best applicant available

For our Applicants-a sincere effort to get the right

See Us Tuesday

705 OLIVE 5th FLOOR CH 1-8581

HELP WANTED-WOMEN 88 HELP WANTED-WOMEN 88 REN 38 HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88
ENFICE
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on to sish
of the case,
in the case,
in

IMMEDIATE

10 35; (experienced operators to do), at least 5'4' tall and rish handed Jobs available on 2 shifts 1:00 p.m. to midnight a shifts 1:00 p.m. to midnight and mid light apply IMMEDIATELY MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 16 NORTH SEVENTEENTH ST

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lent hours and working conditions; permanent; employe henefits; invenience; grate complete details. Box C-7. Post-Dispatch; CITY OF MEMPHIS ROSPITALS WHITE & NEGRO THE NURSES WHITE & NEGRO Thallensing duties and experience in a new six-conditioned hourse positions also available for licensed practical nurses. For further details write Director, Department of calls write Director, Department of calls write Director, Department of

cetical nurses. For further de-ies write Director, Department of Irsing, City of Memphis Hos-als, Memphis, Tenn. PENING JANUARY 2nd cellent position if you have car, edom to work evening hours; do furnished, all training our

Accounting Clerk

MA 1-7050

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Large Insurance company; 3716hour week; opportunity for ambitious girl American Nat I has conditions; liberal employe benefits.

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Assistant Fashion Director Stix Baer & Fuller

Speech and/or dramatic back-ground; coordination of fashion shows, commentating. Radio or advertising experience desirable. Age. 30-40.

Age. 30.40.

Apply Employment Department 7th and Washington The Marzanine Floor

BABY SITTER, care for 2 children in out home. 3 days, references, start Jan. 3rd. PR 3-5501

BABY SITTER, care for 2 children in out home. 3 days, references, start Jan. 3rd. PR 3-5501

BARNAGO First National Bank of Wellston, Mr. Niedringhaus, EV 3-4100.

BAR MAID: white, experienced, references required. Mi 5-9690.

BARMAID: white, experienced, references required. Mi 5-9690.

BARMAID: nights; Rood salary, GA 1-9778. male or female, for new Clayton salon; high class click on the commission paid vacation. Mrs. Joseph, PA 1-9933.

BEAUTY O'ERATOR: steady or part-time; 396 week, 3603 Gravols.

BOOKKEEPER

National Cash Register 3000 Midtown auto parts corporation. 40-hour week. 5 days. Vacation and welfare plan. Air-conditioned office. GA 1-3150

BOOKKEEPER -35; some experience on Na-nal 3000 bookkeeping machine; -hour, 5-day week; good, per-anent job and salary. For im-diate interview call MA 1-2213. S. G. ADAMS COMPANY 10th and 0live

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Experienced or beginner, for industrial plant, on north side. Box
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Reginning fob in machine account in dividing from dividing fob in machine account in dividing food of popularity of conditions with the condition with the catallians of the condition with the condition with the catallians of the condition with the catallians, permanent position with the catallians of the conditions; liberal in the Central population with the condition wi Clerk-Typist

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21-35; single; 5-day week; some distation; must be accurate typist. GATEWAY TRANSFORTATION

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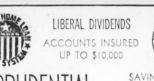
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NEW DE LUXE RANCH HOMES Rolling Hills dr. Just completed, several 3-bedroom, custom-built brick or frame bungatows; 2 rages, heated breezeways, full-basements, choice 15-acre lots, Prices are right, Move right in Start of the convenience of the convenien

garage, many extras, vileges at Hoene Springs, cene-Craig, MA 1-0344,

Vorhof-Duenke 7567 St. Charles Rd. REALTORS VO. 3-3200

LASGOWBEDROOM

G. I., F.H.A or Conventional

C. T. WILSON CONTRACTING CO. BILDOR

Christmas Greetings JOIN THE OTHER HAPPY HOMEOWNERS

Woodson Gardens .

OISPLAY HOME 3911 EDMUNDSON OPEN MONDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 3 BEDROOMS—GAS HEAT roved Sanitary and Storm Sewers - Concrete Stree

\$14,000 - DIRECTIONS -\$15,200

egidor, west to Woodson Gardens. Appraisal Frank E. Zykan, Inc. HA 7.8800 DEVELOPER

Christmas GREETINGS SEE Castle Point Homes 2 BEDROOM RANCH

> \* All Modern Features and Conveniences \* Handy Location

ST. LOUIS COUNTY CONST. CO. UN 7-5240 LOANS ON REAL ESTATE 142 MONEY WANTED 1.

ANY AMOUNT of trust funds at CURRENT DIVIDEND OUNT of trust funds at on 2-to-1 real estate ac-privilege of repayment penalty; prompt answer; description, Box P-92. AMPLE finds availed for first and second deeds or trust; 30 months to 15 years represented by the control of th

S508 Natural Bridge EV 2-3536

REAL ESTATE SERVICE 144

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FOR SALES APPRAISAL

WIII List or Make Cash offer

Jos. C. Renige PR 2-9543

T WILL PAY CASH for 3-, 4- or

3-room bouse or flat.

1.7588

FOR SOURCE VESULTS Call H. A.

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GRAD YOUR PROPERTY. BAY

GASH. Peter J. Weber, HU 1-3100.

GIRLIERAB DROS FOR SALE 148 SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

Extend to You and Your Family Best Wishes for a

MERRY CHRISTMAS and

HAPPY NEW YEAR

EUT; make Znds. FA - ZUUY 2.YEAR lonns. second deeds trust. A. G. Glies. FO T-5575. PA 1-7339 2ND DEEDS of Trust. Low Rates H. Feigenbaum Co. 1: 1-6572 FINANCING AND REFINANCING THOMAS FINLEY EV 2-4939

SMALL manufacturing company needs \$15,000 for six months for expansion purposes; good return; investment fully secured. BOX C-263, POST-DISPATCH E3850 AT 6 %; chattel mortgage plus life insurance as security.

143

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Highest in St. Louis For Business Services and INSURED UP TO \$10,000
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Trades . . . See
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follow the BUSINESS DIRECTORY in the

WANT 143 ADS

SYL NAHLIK REALTY CO. St. Louis Post-Dispatch

MISTINGS OF FIGURE 11 1/2 LIE Baths; knotty pine rathskeller; wall-to-wall carpeting.

CHENGARRY, 125 (Glasgow VI)GLENGARRY, 125 (

bath, large skinent; only deferred of the control o NEW RANCH HOMES GREEN VALLEY ACRES KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600

DOLAN CO. Improvements: 13 miles south, near 21 GANGLOFF, FL 1-5244.

MANCHESTER HILLS TWO BEDROOMS \$1200 Down; \$58.83 Month NO CLOSING COST West on Manchester rd., 61/2 miles

BURTON & LEE CLAYTON, OAKS ONLY \$1200 DOWN

ONLY 2 YEARS OLD

S523 Roanoke; excellent 3-bedroom
with attached garage; 1½ baths,
wall-to-wall carpeting, gas heat;
many extras, large lot.
CUMMINGS HA 7-4770
66 Bellerive Acres
Fine 3-bedroom English
home in beautiful location.
PIA E. BERRY
PA 5-6166

CITY OF BERKELEY

TO 19TO 19

W RANCH HOMES

OFFINE STATES AND STATES AND

Big Bend on Sapplinton

of hew thought in custon house in custon house in custon house in this
architectural planned cuscontemporary for an elhomes have full basements, attached on porter
heater, birch cabinets,
big kitchen, Westinghouse
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YO 5-2920 CREVE COEUR

CLAYTON OAKS
ONLY \$1200 DOWN
NO Closing Costs
3 BEDROOMS, \$11,900
All Down Closing Costs
4 BEDROOMS, \$11,900
All Down Closing Costs
5 BEDROOMS, \$15,900
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1-2690 ANS le Rotes CO. 1-2757 Oan ty: also

1-2828 EEDS 5-6957 -2009 get our 2-4022

LATION 1-584**6** 1-8243

action. ennedy-152. dONEY pay-off o build-E. CO. 2-3040 VEY

contemporary design

in the natural setting



8 C SUNDAY, 1955. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

"Season's Greetings"

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Sally: Brown
Georgie Cozack
Maureen Dwyer
Mary Wheeler Log.
Clara Lowenstein
Sybla Schlosser
Ann Reeves
Margaret Ryan
Lynn Schuster
Ruth Seibel
Hope Shipley
Gladys Singer
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SPOEDE HILLS
mile north of Ladue rd.,
oede: 3 bedrooms, 2 bat
ge den; 2-car garage;
sets; completely decorated;
ce lots, fully sodded and la

BARKEN, REALTORS

PA 5-1000

NEED 4 BEDROOMS

All on one floor in the bees
bon in the county? AND y
see your present home as
ayment on this larger hous
t. living room, also den wit
linec, 216 baths, 11 closets.

EALBROOK, 2 blocks not
adde off Lindbergh.

GROWE-HAMMACK

BEN GOLDBERG & CO. Developers of Ladue Manor and

Kingston Manor

BROOKSIDE BROWN OAKS MARYHILL MARYHILL S. PRICE RD.

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WHITELAW T. TERRY

ONLY 2 LEFT

Ranch homes in all St. Louis. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious living rooms. Custom details readily ments include automatic gas heating and "all gas kitchens" by Laclede Gas Company.

Harwood Hills Display Homes open daily from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Telephone GA 1-1850
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KIRKWOOD

Unusual values on near half-acre plots

KIRKWOOD

Ira E. Berry - Listings

in Kirkwood and Glendale 2 Bedrooms

2 Bedrooms

N. GEYER: corner lot; chance to expand; bargain, MONICA; furnished or not; breakfast area; gas heat.
CLINTOO: ranch; 4 years old; storm sash, awnings.
CLINTOO: ranch; 4 years old; storm sash, awnings.
CLINTOO: ranch; 4 years old; storm sash, awnings.
ACHEN; 5 theories of the control of the con

3 Bedrooms

KIRKWOOD Ira E. Berry PA 5-6166

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
GLADYS MANION
S003 Forayth
PA 1-4755

LADUE

Luxury brick ranch horoms, pike breakfast
rooms, spacious and BALLAS ROAD, 2427; \$30,500; just south of Clayton rd.; dis-tinctive architect-built brick ranch; screened porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; brick patio; school buses. HE 2.8498. Margaret Caradine Wright

MARY POTTER LOVE

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You, too, can use want ads profitably

WRITE YOUR WANT AD . . .

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Mail Me-

- · Built-in cooking range

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CUSTOM BUILT

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basement living and Schools ample closet area. Schools busies only two blocks. J. W. WOOD REALTY CO. PL 2-1220 2 OFFICES HAT-4232

OPEN TODAY

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1339 TELEGRAPH ROAD

Are these new ranch homes on 1 acre lots on Lindbergh at Elm Park rd. 34 mile west of Lemay Ferry rd.

ALTMAYER FL 1-2171

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NEW—WILL TRADE
ONLY ONE LEFT
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CUMMINGS HA 7-4770 UNDER \$10,000
328 Rex; 2-bedroom, stairway
ofinished upstairs; basement; g
at; attached garage; 16 bio

LUNDIUS-KUHIN

2216 BURNS AVE.

Vacant, 5 rooms, unfinished sec-ond; 4 years old; oil heat; porch, attached garage, Call PA 7-6275

LOUDERMAN

- Built-in kitchen and bath fan

From All of Us

To All of You

Wishing you the Merriest Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

KENT REALTORS

No. 1 FORSYTH WALK, CLAYTON 5, MO.

VO 3-4600

RD. 2968; lovely home; large 2-car large lot, only \$16.

940 St. Charles Rd. HA 7-024. LARGE ROOMS. utility. 11-0 path; \$1800 down, take over G.I 00an. 3208 Suncrest.

PINE LAWN

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

BUYING OR SELLING

TOWN AND COUNTRY THANKS A MILLION d in exclusive section; price in Cail today for informa YO 5-8432.
USIVE 3-acre building sit Fin & Country on Stilwell land pping rd. CE 1-0745.

GERSHMAN

See Our Display House 1440 Mendell (Unbelievable)

BUY OF THE WEEK

GERSHMAN Parkside Ranch Homes

MANCHESTER
S-ROOM House, lot 170×151.
d Sulphur Springs rd.: house CALL ST 1-2122-23
sale fixing up: sacrifice for sale fixing up: sale JAMES L. SCOTT CORP.

3500; 4 rooms; ending as heat; 2 garages, Blanchard PR 2-2272 4 rooms, \$22,286 7448 Arlington

Brick bungalow; 3 bedrooms (one on first); deep lot; bus, schools; new pricing the property of storm sash, rathskeller, toilet and shower in basement, 2-car garake. FHA approved. Hilmer-Dutton JE 3-7460

SAN BERNARDINO, 1106; excellent 4-room brick; gas heat; nice den, attached, garage, hrigher faucht.

ST. ANN

CHARLES F. VATTEROTT ST. CHARLES n: electric. PE 1-1769.

ST. JOHN

Hunt to Reland, turn east
Leany EV 2-4300

NEW LISTING

4011 Colonia av. 6 rooms, 3 bed.

4012 Colonia av. 6 rooms, 3 bed.

Very clean modern 5-room, 2-year

large bedroom.

wh. large shrubhed los.
rage. price reduced for quantity of the price reduced for the price re

ROWN 3695; 5-room brick Open.
P. McNulty, Reatlor, HA 7-3500
TANSBERRY, \$928; 5-room brick; gas heat, full basement, all bouns large; try \$500 down non-l. Open Monday 1-4.
L. Open Monday 1-4.

SAPPINGTON
25 COVERLY LANE
Vestminster Estates (Just sou
of Gravois, off Sappington rd.
-bedfoom ranch-style brick hom
ut stone fireplace, apacious root
hroughout, deep lot, gas heat of LUNDIUS-KUHN OVERLAND
TRADE YOUR HOME
ORGAN THORSE OF THE TRADE YOUR HOME
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SHREWSBURY

TOWN AND COUNTRY HARDWOOD HILLS MERRY XMAS

Burton Duenke Bldg. Co.
and
Bank of St. Louis
Sales Agent
HARFLO ACRES
On Ballas Ad. 34-mile south of
Clayton Rd.; 7-room brick Colonial; Jacre wooded tracts, all HA 7-3232 Eves. HA 7-3593

TRY \$500 DOWN
9507 Marlowe: 5-room asbestos
shingle; new oil automatic furnace; large utility room; beautiful
yard; very nice location; only nace; Brase, part of the control of i: 1-acre wooded tracts: all est features. Wo 3-330. mms Investment. Wo 3-330. mms Investment. Wo 3-330. mms Investment. Wo 3-350. mms Investment. Wo 3-350. mms Investment Inve

DONALDSON E

DIRECTIONS:
From 9400 west on
Ladue rd. at DIELMAN RD. the n
north on DIELMAN
to ENGEL LANE,
then west on Engel
to Crabapple Court
entrance.

WY 1-5160 WY 1-2006

PICK A FLAT

PICK A FLAT

2xx AMHERST: 5.5 single; oil

peat; new tile kitchen of packson

park schools; bus on of mercicol

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QUICK SALE WANTED

OPEN

OPEN 2 to 5.

TAYLOR-HITT WY 1-0919 OPEN SUNDAY

Il basement, Climatrol Muell s furnace, 8400 W. Crixda cone block south of Olive s instead of McKnight.

HENRY H. HAFFNER

STIFEL CO.

7012 Forsyth: one unit in a 6-family building: 5 rooms, third floor; under \$10,000.

PA 5-6168 FOR TO SELL

MANY FINE LISTINGS

WEBSTER
GLENDALE
KREWOOD

A. F. RENJE

TODAY 2-4 OILE 00 htt, OPEN
NORTHMOOR DR. 703; 27-30,
NORTHMOOR

118 E. LOCKWOOD WO 1-8190 PA 2 MODERN 6-FAMILIES Southeast corner Washington and Kingsland, 66xx west; all apart-ments have 6 rooms, 2 baths; in-come \$18,000 year; consider asie

LAST ONE LEFT

STIFEL CO. DE LUXE NEW

Leahy EV 2-4300

A DOLL HOUSE

2 here bedrooms, glassed sunporch, large price reduced; redwood safe, immediate possession at 4617

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3 Yrs, Old—Vacant—Open to see the s

VACANT—OPEN

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See til 4

7-4232

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Check our listings: Ranch hams

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PA 7-4400 Realtors YO 5-1182 4-FAMILY SEASON'S GREETINGS

WHITELAW T. TERRY 8 N. BRENTWOOD PA 1-2430 \$4950—\$650 CASH \$4950—\$050 CASFI

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See STIFEL CO.

Fath-Reler, grs heat, entire house as STIFEL CO.

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6-ROOM 14-bath colonial; gas best 2-car parage; piced right. LOUIS 2-car parage; piced right. LOUIS 2-car parage; Wo 2-c3c6 ELMORE CT. 8025: 5 rooms. the kitchen and bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, east beat, storm sash. HENRY H. HAFFNER

REALTORS

Ira E. Berry Listings in Webster

2 Bedrooms charming; on wooded lot; Clark school, bus erwood Pk.); brick ranch; glassed breezewa

3 Bedrooms

4 Bedrooms

59 WILSHIRE TERR: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, TV room, 3 fire ladees, fully air conditioned, electric kitchen. 160 CHATWOOD TERR; 3-bedroom trick; dining arch. 1-year: \$15.750. 324 E. SWON; 15-story. 2-bedrooms from \$15.500 G.I.

HOUSES FOR SALE 146 HOUSES FOR SALE MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR



Geo. C. Doering H. W. Bonacker J. Dolejsi Z. Shannahan W. T. Reardon

GEO. C. DOERING, INC. Realtors and Mortgage Bankers 6756 CHIPPEWA HU 1-3535

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145
UNIVERSITY CITY

1064 NORTH & SOUTH
Attractive 3-room brick ranch
type; 1 year old—full basement; and served or investor; near Catholic church
Earlier, use heat

Park: immediate possession.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
Office Open 11-1 EDWARD L. BAKEWELL PA 1-5555 Office Open 11 NORTHMOOR DR. 7339; 3-ber room, large studio living roo 34x16; 2 baths; 60 lot; 079 TODAY 2-4, GILES, PA 1-75 NORTHMOOR DR. 7034; 2 ber rooms; brupels room.

John HU 1-4808.

HOUSES FOR SALE NORTH

15-ACRE ESTATE

1000 FRY LANE

Gorgeous privacy with 7-room, white brick split-level home; 2-story brick garage; old-English styled rathskeller; modern 65x35 brick barn. See by appointment.

KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600 KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600

pleview dr. 1 block from Deimar.

PA 7-68057.

For a Happy New Year Consult beat, tile kitchen and baths patio, correction of the consult of WARSON WOODS

L3-67479
IZZ:

Move right in; spacious brick; 3
nut; near
University
PA 5-6165

WEESTER GROVES

John W. Feldwisch

SEASON'S GREETINGS! To Our Many Friends and Patrons B. A. THOMPSON RIty. Co.

Margaret Caradine Wright.

MERRY XMAS

SHREWSBURY

New 2-Bedroom Brick

Close to schools and only 2 blocks to city bus; full basement; attraction with disposal, 7228

HARVEY VAITEROTT

Baclous Cape Cod; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; perfect condition, of the condition of the

BUILDERS' ATTENTION!

development.

J. BEN MILLER

YL 3-0800

Just east CLAYTON RD.

Just east CLAYTON RD.

Just east of Woods Mill rd., immediately of the Charles Church, approximately of Latheran Church, approximately on Clayton RSs; 322 ft. HENRY H. HAFFNEK
6629 Delmar Rity Co. PA 1.2996
ELJAGORE \$4322, and 100 others.
LIBERTY BRIVE 7380. ½ block
east of Hanley, a truly nice 4room brick burs are with
decorated; full barden with
finished room; side drive.

DOLAN CO.

LAN CO.

Bust ease west of Lutherm.

Brownsmately 14 ACRSS; 322 ft.

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Follow the

Business B. A. IMOMPSON KIIV. Co.

b. homes.
1028 PRING: 5 rooms.
211 SPRING: 5 rooms.
618 MILDRED: 5 rooms.
634 MILDRED: 7 rooms.
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Advertisements of Skilled Trades-People See Class 38 to 74

A quick sasy way to reach new customers i through a want ad m he Post-Denatch.

I have been a superior of the superior of the

St. Louis Post-Dispatch MAin 1-1111

WALNUT PARK
(931 Genericev: 5-room frame:
ras heat; hot water heater.
Himner-Dutton JE 3-7460
4502 ADELAIDE
Lovely 3-beforom residence in top
North St. Louis location, 1 block
south of West Florissant; may G.I.
with \$1100 down; call now! STIFEL CO.

PA 1-6000 PA 5-2708 4552 ALICE AVE. rell-built brick home of 6 rooms; ardwood floors; hot-water heat; car garage; a good buy; inspector by appointment CHI-65. fou could move into this house, it's vacant: 4 rooms with unimished 2nd floor. Bath, furnace; not water heat; hardwood floors. Hilmer-Dutton JE 3-7460 4634 FARLIN AVE.

seven-room brick home, in first-class condition; 3 rooms and pow-eler room first floor, and 4 rooms and bath second floor; has fur-lace. Can be used for 2-tamily HAUSCHULTE CH 1-6516 Beautiful home of 8 large rooms; hardwood floors; finance; some-one is going to get a bargain. HAUSCHULTE CH I-6516 DOLAN CO.

MI 5-2610 Ritrs. 6401 Manchester COSSUTH. 4228; owner leaving own; move right into this im-naculate 6-room brick home; gas eat; many extras; \$1500 down; RI; many eatras; 21000 uomi, 1.500
JRIAN CO. Realtors JE 1-0593
2320 MADISON
\$55490, \$390 DOWN
lovely rooms; new inside toilets;
w roof: nice brick, MA 1-0088. 4730 PENROSE near St. Engelbert church; priced to sell: immediate possession.

HAUSCHULTE CH 1-6516

SALISBURY, 2148: 9-room briek residence, suitable for rooming house; gas heat, 3-car brick garage; near schools and transportage; near schools and transportage;

Trice Open Evening and Sunday

4248 W. PLORISSAN

Vell-constructed home across from

Failon Park: 4-5 and 3 on three
loors. Furniture on 2nd and 3rd
loors included; 2 baths; 2 firelimits, gas heat.

Illimer-Dutton JE 3-7460 NORTHWEST LARGE FAMILY HOME

room residence, newly decorated: tomatic heat. Will trade for in south St. Louis. 5870 MAINE PL. ANSELL & CYTRON ANOLLL & UTKUN

6267 Delmar PA 7-4913

WALNUT PARK

\$1990 DOWN: FHA APPROVED

4952 Beacon: 3-bedroom: automatic beacon: 3-bedroom: automatic beacon: 8-bedroom: automatic beacon: 8-bedroom: automatic beacon: 8-bedroom: BRICK

NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK

6 rooms with GAS heat. tiled bath
and kitchen, marble sills, 67x77

and kitchen, marble sills, 67x77

(IIII) Dose FRICED TO SELL:
school: FRICED TO SELL:

KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600

ASSUMPTION VALLEY

3 acres, nice frontage, county
water, under Sison acres
Berry Law State
Berry Law State
Berry Law
12 December 18:00 acres
Berry Law
14 December 18:00 acres
Berry Law
15 ACRE ESTATE
Gorgeoup brick acres
Gorgeoup 19:00 frontage
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DOLAN CO. PRICED RIGHT

Newby: 5-room brick: pas

> E THESE BUNGALOWS
> AND RESIDENCES
> CALL TO INSPECT
> 8 Esther: 4 rooms 4628 Esther; 4 rooms (Lemay). 907 N. Rock Hill, 7 rooms (Rock Dixie; 4-room frame (St. 101. West. Park: 5-room frame.
> 3 Winona; 5 rooms; possession.
> 3 Winona; 5 rooms; possession.
> 9 Utah; 9 rooms.
> CALL FOR LIST OF
> ADDITIONAL PROPERTY
> DIM OF COLUMN OF THE COLUMN OF THE COLUMN OF THE COLUMN OF THE COLUMN OF T

Merry Christmas Happy New Year o our many clients and friends.

ZIDEN R. E. CO. L 2-6166 4564 Gravois FL 3-6999
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL
Call us about these MONES
1944 Alabama: 5-7000 BRICK
1948 Alabama: 5-7000 BRICK
1948 Alabama: 6-7000 BRICK
1948 Alabama: 1948 BRICK

BERGEN VI 3-3369 PL 2-7700

VACANT OPEN
3 ROOMS \$5750

144 East Etta (1 block east of 9500 S. Broadway, block ewity painted and decorated, tollet, bot air furnace, 2 unfinished rule and decorated, tollet, but all partials, lerms. FRANCIS, HU.

4 ROOMS—\$6950 4 ROOMS—\$6950

\$407 Minnesota; newly painted and decorate, bath, stoker, automatic het with the stoker, automatic het with the stoker of the s

TO ALL OUR PRIENDS MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HIPPY NEW YEAR.

OR AND HIPPY NEW YEAR.

OR ROOMS—C.I.'S \$415 DOWN PASSESO WY 1-698 WO 1-1509

TO TAKE TO YELY 4 ROOM—
SESSO. WITHER SESSO.

SESSO. WITHER SESSO.

STEINLAGE & SCHMID CHRISTMAN CONTROL OF THE PASSES SUN FL 1-8040

STEINLAGE & SCHMID CHRISTMAN CONTROL OF THE PASSES SUN FL 1-8040

LO H 1-808 SUN FL 1-8040

Modern 5-room home: gas heat; good condition; vacant, good condition, pass heat; sell right, Jolly, HU 1-4508 heat; sell right, Jolly, HU 1-4508, sa heat, sell-maintained 2-bedroom frame plus 2 finished 2-bedroom frame plus 2-car garage.

One story approximately 116,000 sq. ft. plus additional 60,000 sq. ft. of vacant ground. Ideal location amidst plants of General Motors, Purina Mills, Gaylord Container, Moloney Electric, etc. Terminal R.R. switch and truck facilities. Cafeteria, locker rooms. Buildings

presently occupied by Broderick & Bascom Wire Rope Co. FULL DETAILS UPON REQUEST EDWARD L. BAKEWELL CE 1-5555

4946 PERSHING
Margaret Caradine Wright
S022 MARYTAND

Margaret Caradine Wright
S025 FORSYTH
PA 5-2771
IMMERICAL REDUCED
SUBURBAN
BUILDER—DEVELOPERS
Eleven acres in one of the beat areas in southwest county; 510°X
119 Kingsbury; 3-8050 prick; 103°X E. WATSON RD.; all utilises annual income, store and 9 apartments above; annual income, 103°X E. WATSON RD.; all utilises annual income, 100°X E. Watson RD.; all utilises annual inc MI 5-2610 Ritrs, 6401 Manchester Dolan's Photo Listings Open Monday DESTRABLE COMMERCHAL LOTS 200-11. frontage, Highway 66, 200-11. frontage, Highway 66, 0 cleue Station rd, and 66, east side: 95-ft. frontage on 66, 1 block east of Lacted Station rd. SEASON'S GREETINGS WHITELAW T. TERRY
38 N. BRENTWOOD PA 1-2430
KINGSBURY, 6147; 9 rooms, remodeled kitchen, Open 2 to 4.

SIN BRONTWOOD P 1-2430

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Marvin, CH. 1-7401. HE 2-8772.

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EV 2-6511

HOME PLUS INCOME

1925 S. College: well-built store with 4-room in rear of store, see and the continue for fire, is located in Warrenton. Mo. at the interpretation of Highways 480 and 471 its suitable and rooms in rear of store, see and the continue for fire, is located in Warrenton. Mo. at the interpretation of Highways 40 and 471 its suitable store in the continue of fire, is located in Warrenton. Mo. at the interpretation of Highways 40 and 471 its suitable store in the continue of fire, is located in Warrenton. Mo. at the interpretation of Highways 40 and 471 its suitable store in the continue of fire is located in Warrenton. Mo. while side Real Estate Co.

Warrenton, Mo. Warrenton, Mo. STORES: apartment about 40 AND FAINTED, balance for the continue of the conti

Mercantile Trust Co. | 5353 Cote Brilliante: 4-room brick; Barrage: Very clean. \$450 DOWN—VACANT

MA 1-2185

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ANSELL & CYTRON

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SUBURBAN SUBURBAN

Increase of Residential GRD. AT MANCHESTER me site or for antique snop.

M. Rennells, etc. charming clean bricks 9 rooms gas best: tea rooms atte of for antique along.

tea rooms kennels, etc.; charming colonial, painted red; comfortable interior; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, shaudd 1-acre lot; only few minstanded 1-acre lot;

To Westmoreland: 3 - story restdence: 4 bedrooms, maid's room
4 baths on second, floor: third
floor, maid's room with bath, storage and exercise rooms; elevator:
gas heat; 2-story, 4-car brick or
race: steam heat; to 100 cs.
Sove Almost One-Third the Cost
(Floor, formerly used as automobile
agency; ideal showroom with large
agrange appec: sit-conditioned; ideal
coction, will finance.

Trace: steam heat; to 100 cs.
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The Cost
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Approximately 7000 sq. ft. on 1
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Approximately 7000 sq. ft. on 1
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agency; ideal showroom wi

1-story building; leased; lot 25x106 ft. 25x 3117 LOCUST ST.
1-story building; leased; lot
42x134 ft.
HODIAMONT and PLYMOUTH
S.E. corner; 1- and 2-story business block; 5 stores; drug store
of corner o 2806 DICKSON ST. 10 large rooms, off the hall, balance good cooms, off the hall, balance good terms.

STEIN 18 N Eighth CE 1-4972

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Artistic town house, key covered. R5 LOTS. Florissant area; concepted arranged. 3 bedrooms.

2 Bellak, Ind.; nice bit; brick patio. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL

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4-bedroom brick: hardwood floors, 2-car brick garage: 1222 Shawmut Place, price-\$9950: try \$1500 down, long term balance; trans-portation, achools, stores mear. Beach of the stores of the stores of the stores Eve and Sun call FO 7-8343 BARNGROVE ELIT, CO.

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Will try \$650 down, including closing cost on 4053 Cote Briliante, clean 4-room brick, only 9

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TOM FINLEY pays cash for proncity regardless of condition. EV
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NEED a single flat in area north of the property of the pr

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Fine 6 - room brick of 6 large rooms; bath, furnace, hardwood floors; inspection by appointment.
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Outstanding 365-acc stock and
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Only Sa30 down required on this 78-acte Ozark mountainton farm with lots of timber-within walking distance village. 20 tillable, 40 wooded, 20 in posture, spring, assorted fruit fencing, On c. ort. y. tr., 1,500-it, elevation, is mile village, 21,500-it, elevation, is mile village, 22,500, only \$330 down.

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160-acre atock and diversified
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Creek and apring-watered 80 are seed with good small house, free Avalon, 310 & Michigan Chicago, III.

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Income reported last year! Attractive 4-room white frame, house, enclosed porch, electricity, pretty yard, 30334 barn, amokehozed, enclosed perch, electricity, protty yard, 30334 barn, which was a second of the protection of the

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McDANIEL'S '51 Buick, \$45 Down '49 BUICK, \$199 = Full price: open Monday: beautiful 2-tone red and ivory: fully equipt: runs and drives very good: solid throughout: \$9 down, \$15 month. Brown, 2819 Grayois, PR 2-9587.

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No Money Down
Just take over payments: 1948
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Fordomatic; less than 5000 miles.
Looks like new. Hurry.
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P.S.—This beautiful car is immaculate in and out. Phone appli-

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Fordomatic: less than 5000 miles. Looks like new Hurry RIESMEYER FORD S154 Manchester MI 7-3033 NO MONEY DOWN Assume Balance 4848.23 and dio, heater, overdrive; pay \$25.00 miles. Port V 8 station wagon; radio, heater, overdrive; pay \$25.00 miles. Port V 8 station wagon; radio, heater, overdrive; pay \$25.00 miles. Port V 8 station wagon; radio, heater, overdrive; pay \$25.00 miles. Port V 50 convertible V 8. fully equipped; like new: 1 owner, proceed below dealers cost. New 2 survivalent Co. V 5-421 and priced below dealers cost. New 2 survivalent Co. V 5-421 and priced below dealers cost. New 2 survivalent Co. V 5-421 and priced priced below dealers cost. New 2 survivalent Co. V 5-421 and priced priced below dealers cost. New 2 survivalent Co. V 5-421 and priced priced below dealers cost. New 2 survivalent Co. V 5-421 and priced priced below dealers cost. New 2 survivalent Co. V 5-421 and priced priced below dealers cost. New 2 survivalent Co. V 5-421 and S. Survivalent Co. V 5mechanically: written guarantee: \$15 down, 2819 Gravois. PR 2-9587, RSR -92 RAMBLER COUNTRY CLERK SHAPP \$10 DOWN AS TEE. GLOBE, 3157 GRAVOIS. NASH, '51 Rambier hard top: completely equipped including new anow tires, excellent condition: magon; runs OK, must sell; \$175. NASH, '52; Rambles convertible: magon; runs OK, must sell; \$175. NASH, 1952 Rambles convertible: mus good; \$345. Midwest, '7205 St. Charles Rock rd. PA 7-2846. St. Charles Rock rd. PA 7-2846.

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FORD. '46: damaged front end. '42 Fort, good shape. Randolph 4-231431. Victoria, radio, heater, ago, and windows, white-fore the state of th

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288. RD, 1948 I-ton stake; clean; 5. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles & Rd. PA. 7-2844. RD. '51 F-6; 1½-ton dump, over notes; no down pay-ts, CH -5407. Call before 2:36

Holiday coupe; power steering, power brakes; HydraMatic; radio, heater. STUDEBAKERS, \$195 Grebe FischerOlds BEN STEPMAN '52 Olds '88' \$1095 Grebe-FischerOlds CYRUS SINCE 1920 /55 Olds `88' \$2195

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4-door sedan; radio; heater; dean;
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2-door Chieftain Deluxe; radio,

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### STAY IS SOUGHT IN REDISTRICTING PENDING APPEAL

### Issue of State Senatorial Districts Here to Be Taken to U.S. Supreme Court.

The Missouri Supreme Court will be asked to stay its man-date for a new redistricting of the seven state senatorial districts in St. Louis pending an appeal to the United States Suappeal to the United States Su-preme Court, Maurice Schech-ler, attorney for two St. Louis woters, told the Post-Dispatch last night.

This might mean that St.

senatorial candidates nomination in the August 1956 primary would run in the present districts rather than

in newly designated ones.
Schechter said he will file an application in Jefferson City Tuesday for a stay of judgment pending outcome of the appeal. If the State Supreme Court re-fused to stay its mandate, the application could be taken to ication could be taken to of the United States Suirt justices. invalidated the 1952

Supreme Court moved to expedite a new redistricting. Instead of remanding the case to the Circuit Court of St. Louis, it reversed the lower court outright and directed the St. Louis Board of Election Commission ers to carry out a new redis-tricting before the 1956 elec-

Schechter, who represents Michael Fitzgerald and Oscar A. Mueller, said the appeal to the United States Supreme Court will contend that the two intervenors were denied equal protection of the law when the court refused to per-

mit them to present testimony.
This testimony would have been designed to show, through population data from census and enumerations tracts, that the districts drawn up in 1952 were not so unbalanced as to violate state constitutional re-

tuirements, he asserted.

If the case goes to Washington, a final decision might not be forthcoming before next

The 1952 redistricting carved The 1952 redistricting carved St. Louis into a jigsaw pattern which made some districts more strongly Democratic and split Negro voting strength between five districts so that it would not predominate in any one. The State Supreme Court held that the resulting districts created gross population inequaliated gross population inequali-ties and were not compact.

### CAROLS ON SOVIET RADIO FIRST TIME SINCE REVOLUTION

LENINGRAD, Dec. 24 (UP)-The Soviet radio broadcast Christmas earols tonight for the list time since the 1917 revolution. The carols were sungly Americans—touring members of the "Porgy and Bess' east who open their engagement here Monday.

The company of the Negro musical show sang "Silent

musical show sang "Silen Night" and "Joy to the World a broadcast tape-recorded here as Christmas greetings to be beamed to the United States.

be beamed to the United States.
On behalf of the entire company, producer Robert Breen
broadcast a special Christmas
message to President Eisenhower and another to former
President Truman.
Citizens of Leningrad, the
Soviet Union's second largest
city gave the "Porgy and Bess"

Soviet Union's second largest city, gave the "Porgy and Bess" reast an enthusiastic reception, Crowds followed the Americans in the streets, shaking their hands and demanding auto-

### Extracts From Pope Pius's Message

W ITH a heart open to welter the birth of the Redeemer will once again bring to the hearts of the faithful, we desire to express good wishes to you, beloved sons and daughters and to all men without distinction? We shall draw the subject of our address, as in the past, from the inexhaustable mystery of light and grace, which shone forth from the cradle of the Divine Infant on the holy might in Bethlehem, the holy night in Bethlehem, whose brilliance will never be extinguished so long as one will hear on this earth the steps of those who in sorrow seek amid the thorns the path of true life.

O how we could wish that all men, scattered over the conall men, scattered over the con-tinents, in cities and towns, in valleys and across the deserts, on steppes and on the vast reaches of glacier wastes, and on the seas, throughout the whole world, could again hear, as coming to each of them in particular, the voice of the particular, the voice of the angel announcing the mystery of the divine grandeur and of the infinite love which closed a past of darkness and condemnation, and ushered in the reign of truth and salvation. "Do not be afraid; behold, the news I bring you is good news of a great rejoicing for the whole people. This day, in the city of David, a Savior has been born for you, no other than the Lord Christ." (Luke 2, 10-11)

Attitude of Modern Man.

There is reason, indeed, asking with fear and anxiety asking with fear and anxiety if modern man is still disposed to allow himself to yield to a supernatural truth so sublime, to be penetrated by the joy it has to offer; this man so convinced of his own increasing power, inclined to measure his stature according to the power of his instruments, his organizations, his weapons, the precision of his calculations, the vastness of his production, of the distance he can reach with his words, his gaze, and influence; this man who speaks at length with pride of an age of length with pride of an age length with pride of an age of easy prosperity as if one just had to reach out a hand for it; who is so sure of himself and his future, he dares all, urged by an insatiable desire to know nature's deepest secrets, to bend its forces to his own will, eager to penetrate in his own person the interplanetary spaces.

In truth modern man, pre-

In truth modern man, precisely because in possession of all that the mind and labor of man have produced, ought to recognize even more the infinite distance between what he can do and what proceeds from the limitless power of god...

But can it be truly asserted that man has attained, or is on the way to attain full self-sufficiency? Modern achievements, certainly remarkable, in scientific and technical development, will assuredly be able to give man an extensive mastery over the forces of nature and over sickness, and even over the beginning and end of human life; but it is also certain that such but it is also certain that such mastery will not be able to transform the earth into a paradise of assured enjoyment. How, then, will every one of man's powers be reasonably cared for if the realities of new false developments, and also of new weaknesses, show the one-sided character of an idea which would wish to control life exclusively on the foundation of quantitative analysis and synthesis? Its application to social life is not only false, but also a simplification of many complex processes which is dangerous in practice. Conditions being what they are, modern man needs also to pray, and, if he is wise, he is ready to pray for security as well.

Yet this does not mean that man must abandon new ways, that is to say give up adapting if the realities of new false de-



POPE PIUS XII delivering his annual Christmas message from golden throne in the Vatican yesterday.

man nature. . . . If, therefore, Christians unite If, therefore, Christians unite to this end in various institutions and organizations, they are setting before themselves no other objective save the service willed by God for the benefit of the world. For the sake of this motive, and not up of weakness. let Christians out of weakness, let Christians group themselves together. But let them - and more so than others-remain open to others—remain open to every healthy undertaking and to all genuins progress, and not with-draw themselves into a sealed enclosure as if to preserve themselves from the world. themselves from the world. Committed to promote the advantage of all men, let them vantage of an men, let them not despise others, who, at any rate if they are submissive to the light of reason, both could and should accept from the teaching of Christianity, at least what is based on the natural law

As to Coexistence. In obedience to this principle, our peace program can-not approve of an indiscrim-inate coexistence at all costs with everybody; certainly not at the cost of truth and justice. These irremovable boundary marks, in effect, demand

cord, leads us on to the ever acute question of peace which constitutes an object of solicitude always present to our heart, and at this moment one of its partial problems begs for special consideration. We proposel to direct our attention to a recent proposal which aims at putting a check on experiments in nuclear weapons by means of an international agreement. There has been talk also of taking further steps toward conventions, through which the use of those weapons would be renounced, and all states subjected to an effective arms control. Thus there would be question of the use of such, and general control of armaments.

The supreme importance of these proposals is tragically illustrated, if one stops to consider what science thinks it can predict about such actions, and which we think it useful to such as a control of the set to see the proposal of the constitutes an object of solicition of the useful to such a consist not only in sider what science thinks it can predict about such actions, and which we think it useful to such as a control of the set to solicit the consider what science thinks it can predict about such actions, and which we think it useful to such as a control of the set to solicition to the state of the consider what science thinks it can predict about such actions, and which we think it useful to such as a control of the set to solicit the consider what science thinks it can predict about such actions, and which we think it useful to such as a control of the set of the such as a control of the set of the such as a control of the set of the such as a control of the set of the such as a control of the set of the such as a control of the set of the such as a control of the constitutes an object of solici-tude always present to our heart, and at this moment one of its partial problems begs for special consideration. We pro-posel to direct our attention to a recent proposal which aims at putting a check on experiments in nuclear weapons by means of an international agreement. There has been talk also of tak-ing further steps toward con-

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need and the consequences, and which has regard for true human nature. . . . ders the survivors from giving ders the survivors from giving any help, and inexorably advances to snuff out any remaining life. There will be no song of victory, only the inconsolable weeping of humanity which in desolation will gaze upon the catastrophe brought on by its own folly.

> national pacts. Such centers would have to be equipped would have to be equipped with delicate and precise meterological and seismic instruments, with equipment for chemical analysis, with vast spectographs and such like; they would render possible the real control of many, unfortunately not of all the activities which antecedently would be outlayed in the field of be outlawed in the field of

atomic experimentation Obligation of Conscience.

We do not hesitate to declare, as we have in previous allocutions, that the sum total of those three precautions as an object of international agreement, is an obligation in conscience of nations and of their leaders. We said, the sum of those precautions, because the reason they are morally binding is also that equal security dary marks, in effect, demand complete observance. Where this is so, including today in the question of peace, religion is in a sure manner protected against abuse from the political quarter; whereas, when it has been restricted to the purely interior life, religion itself is more exposed to that danger.

This, though of its own accord, leads us on to the ever acute question of peace which constitutes an object of international agree-ted market is an object of international agree-ted market

### U.S. REPORTED Troops Keep Peace in Bethlehem PRINKS ON HOUSE FOR BIRDS ALSO READY TO SETTLE As Christians Visit Manger

Consent Decree Would Require Hotel Chain to Sell Some of Its Properties.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (UP) -The Department of Justice is ready to settle out of court its anti-merger suit against Con-Hilton and his \$250,-000,000 Hilton hotel empire, reliable informants said today.

A consent decree has been drafted which would close the case by requiring the chain to sell valuable properties in New York, Washington, Los Angeles and possibly St. Louis.

(The Post-Dispatch was told last week by a Hilton spokes-man at Los Angeles that negotiations were under way for the sale of Hotel Jefferson to the Sheraton hotel chain. (Besides the 750-room Jeffer-

son, the Hilton Corp. operates the Statler Hotel in St. Louis.) Terms of the decree were isclosed at conferences here recently between Assistant Attorney General Stanley N. Barnes, in charge of the antitust division, and William J. Friedman, Hilton general

No Comment By Barnes. Barnes declined to comment, and there was little revealed about the position taken by Friedman who flew here from Chicago for the talks. But informed observers said the settlement "now appears imminent."

The Justice Part Barnes declined to comment SENATOR TO SEEK

The Justice Department ac consolable weeping of humanity which in desolation will gaze upon the catastrophe brought on by its own folly.

Concerning the control: Inspection by properly equipped planes has been suggested, in view of watching over any atomic activities in broad territories. Others might perhaps think of the possibility of a worldwide network of observation posts, each one staffed by

worldwide network of observed to posts, each one staffed by experts of different countries, and protected by solemn international pacts. Such centers sidilary hotels in foreign Before the merger, Hilton controlled 16,500 hotel rooms in

The \$100,000,000 Statler purchase added nine hotels with 10,000 rooms to the chain's holdings.

Barnes said the acquisition virtually wiped out competition on the hotel convention field in St. Louis, New York, Washington and Los Angeles. He asked specifically that Hilton be forced to sell his Statler hotels in those cities

Hotels Hilton Ownes.

Hilton already owns the May-flower in Washington, the Wal-dorf, Plaza, New Yorker and Roosevelt in New York; the Beverly and Town House in Los Angeles, and the Jefferson in St. Louis.

Barnes has now decided, it was said, that the government might get a better deal if Hil-ton sold some of these estab-lishments rather than his Stat-

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24 (UP)

Troops ringed the manger square.

Square to enforce the peace on this holy night at the shrine where Christ was born.

Basilica of the Nativity off manger square.

There were also services of Christmas worship by Presbyterians. Anglicans, Lutherans

All was quiet where angry rioting had raged a few days faiths.

Prayers went up from the altar above the underground cave where the stable was located. Ancient stairs led down to the holy grotto hewn from rock in the time of Mary and encased for the ages in marble and masonry.

ago.

The light of lanterns and the candles of choirs shone in the dark streets. Quiet mantled the frontier trenches beneath the

frontier trenches beneath the bright stars. The spirit of Christmas brought chanted anthems to the hills of Judéa and the guns were still.

The Arab-Israeli barbed wire parted and the route of the Wise Men opened wide for the official pilgrimage of diplomats and United Nations officers In the eastern wall of the cave is an altar and beneath it, fixed to the floor, a star of glittering silver. and United Nations officers traveling the 11 miles from Jeofficers

traveling the 11 miles from Jerusalem.

His beatitude, Alberto Gori, Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, made his way through the olive groves in a motorcade preceded and followed by police cars.

The patriarch walked in scarlet robes to the place of the nativity, chantling prayers, between two lines of Jordanian soldiers wearing the red headguard of the Arab Legion. Ahead of him were four mounted constables.

But there were no incidents to mar the peace in Bethlehem.

2000 years ago Jesus Christ was born.

All day the pilgrims came from Jerusalem past the hill of Galvary and the Garden of Gethsemane down the stony valleys of Rachel's well and the story of Rachel's well and the of olive groves to a Bethlehem much like the city of centuries ago. The town lies on a hilltop. Narrow roads thread between its white and redstone houses.

anti-western rioting.

Thousands of pilgrims and nearly all the faiths of Christendom were drawn here tonight. Protestant carolers sang at the basilica above the manger. Roman Catholic services

But there were no increase to mar the peace in Bethlehem to mar the peace in Bethlehem there the streets were still greeted the pilgrims in their traditional dress—men in long traditional dress—men in long emshawled women in long embroidered

broidered gowns and short jackets glittering with metallic silica above the man-an Catholic services in the new Cathedral Catherine at the gold.

### \$55 PENSION FLOOR Funeral services for Mrs.

Long Says Present \$30 Minimum Is Thoroughly Unrealistic.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP) -Senator Russell Long (Dem.), Louisiana, said today he would try to amend the social security law next year to make the minimum old age payment \$55 or \$60 a month instead of the

present \$30.

Long told a reporter he planned to offer his amendment when the Senate Finance Committee, on which he serves, takes up a House-passed bill liberalizing social security benefits

The 37-year-old Senator said he considered the present mini-mum benefit thoroughly unmum be realistic.

realistic.
"I haven't tried to live on \$30 a month," he said. "But some old people are having to do it. and, the least you can say about it is, they must be finding it difficult."

Long agreed that come states. Long agreed that some states, including Louisiana, give public assistance checks to supplement

social security payments when the latter are inadequate. But some states do not do this, he added. The Long amendment, if ft

became law, would boost the average of social security pay-ments, which an agency spokes-man said is now about \$61 a

### FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR MRS. SAMUEL POLLOCK

Samuel Pollock will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5216 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Beth Hamedrosh Cemetery. She and her late husband built and operated the Park Royal Apartments at 4605 Lindell boulevard and the Fashion Square Building, 1307 Washington avenue. Mrs. Pollock, who died yes-

Mrs, Pollock, who died yes-terday of heart disease at Jew-ish Hospital, was 68 years old and lived at the Park Royal. The Park Royal was built in 1930 and the Fashion Square Building in 1926. She and her busband, who died in 1953, were active in Jewish affairs and helped found the new Bar-lam University at Tel-Aviv. University at Tel. Aviv,

Surviving are three sons, Abe Pollock, Dr. Joseph H. Pollock and Paul Pollock: two daughters, Mrs. Nat Lefkowitz and Mrs. Morris Osher, and two brothers, Max and Samuel Broids

### CITY IN COLOMBIA RAISING FREEDOM-OF-PRESS FUND

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 24 (AP) — Newspaper readers of Medellin have started a "na-tional fund for freedom of the press." They are raising money to pay fines imposed by the government on newspapers which publish stories it does not like, and to help imprisoned newspapermen.

Under a law promoted by President Gustavo Rojas Pinil-la, newspapers printing ma-terial the presidential press of-fice considers offensive may be fined up to 10,000 pesos (\$2500) and responsible staff members and responsible staff members jailed for up to five years.

Two newspapers of Medellin, Colombia's leading industrial city, drew 10,000 pesor fines recently. They are El Correo and El Espectador. Sponsors propose that a newspapermen's committee handle the press and fund to pay such fines and help editors and reporters if P

FOR BIRDS ALSO URGED BY SOCIETY,

St. Louisans celebrating the manger square.

There were also services of Christmas worship by Presbyterians, Anglicans, Lutherans and many other Protestant faiths.

Protestant for the Nativity off moliday season were reminded yesterday that it might be appropriate to offer the songbirds a drink, too. This December is turning out to be a very dry one. holiday season were reminded propriate to offer the songbirds a drink, too. This December is

A householder who watered his lawn reported that the op-eration attracted a number of blue jays, cardinals and other birds that seemed to delight in

birds that seemed to delight in the spray. The St. Louis Audu-bon Society suggested putting out pans of water. The year's rainfall so far is about five inches short of nor-mal, and December may turn out to be the driest in 118 years of recorded weather his-tory. Precipitation in Decemtory. Precipitation in December so far is only .08 of an inch. The record low was .18 in

Where the star shone tonight stood the manger where nearly 2000 years ago Jesus Christ was born. inch. The record low was .18 in the final month of 1876.

Bird Curator William Conway of the St. Louis Zoo took an optimistic view of the situation. Recent thaws, he said, have produced a good deal of moisture, and many types of birds do not require much. He said he had raised barn owls that got no water at all.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Featherson — 30°9 Delmar Ruth A. Watts — 2141 Division edey Casey \_\_\_\_ 1224 Goodfellow rs. Oma L. Harper 1216 Goodfellow 7140 Lanham -- 1417 Kraft D. Rogers -5556 Enrigh - 2402 Menard 4115 Kossuth L. Dunn -- -- 4417 Page lae M. Johnson -- 1819 Cora A. Y. McClenton — — Annie B. Davidson — 4008 Evans James E. Eichhorn — 5901 Minnesota Shiriey M. Morrison — — Lemay James R. Calvin — — Peru, Ind Edwarda M. Thomure — 5050 Daviso Edwarda M. Thomure — 5550 Davison Alois B. Zeile. — Normandy Helen J. Urani — Normandy Helen J. Urani — Normandy Hichard T. Riegel — 7230 Deita Susanne B. Saueressig—4936 Weat Pine Michael J. Meiburn Jr. — Webster Groves Pergy J. Wagoner — Washington, D. C. Albert R. White — 3840A Evans Thelma L. Collins — 4236W Fliney Walter E. Luebbart — 1936 Hebert Wilma F. Eldridge 2921 N. Thirteenth Kennard Banks — — 2945 Dayton Mrs. Geneva Green — 5240A Enright Willard F. Howze - 3122 Sheridan Mrs. Lulu H. Jamerson, 1307 Lovejoy James E. Bland - 5090 Vernon Mrs. Louisa Little - 5090 Vernon - 5231 Lotus - Chicago 1917 S. Twelfth - 1026 Morrison - 5601 Murdoch - 5618 Bancrott 518 N. Garrison 516 N. Garrison Willard E. Swyers - Salem Betty Jo. Lyttelton - 4543 McMillan Jess A. Deigado - Los Angeles Agnes A. Croker - 5660 Kingsbury Oscar Rodgers Jr. - 5061 Cabanne Mrs. Elsenia L. Harris - 4055 Lincoln Richard C. Gardner Jr.—

Richard C. Gardner Jr.—

Barbara M. Wiegers —— 3947 Delor

Charles E. Stuhlman \_\_\_\_\_ 4987 Odell Norma L. McDonald \_\_\_\_\_ 1386 Childress

BIRTHS RECORDED tant to parents of children Greater St. Louis: If your iol not appear in the birth col-hin two weeks after the birth child. call the physician or and insist the records be sent loard of Vital Statistics, Room nicipal Courts Building.

2322 N. Market. E. Cuell, 8147 Bloom.
S. Davis, 4643 Natural Bridge,
S. Davis, 4643 Natural Bridge,
M. Ferguson, 1922 La Saila,
M. Ferguson, 1922 La Saila,
M. Green, 703 Brownell,
O. Graik, 4426 Holy,
Grob, 373A Bamberger,
Grob, 373A Bamberger,
L. Graus, 1921 Kenaton,
N. Meyers, 6853 Julian,
J. Miller, 2715 S. Seventh,
M. M. M. Green, 1928 Green,
M. Powell. 327 Reller, 6035 Ross, 4957 Ruprecht.

# JURGES, EX-CUB STAR, TO COACH CARDINAL INFIELDERS

### 56 Prep Teams Ready to Fire in 4 Holiday Basket Tourneys BLASINGAME,

### Normandy Event in 23rd Year

SO ETT.

e ap-

Audu-utting

situa-said,

By Harold Tuthill

By Harold Tuthill

Basketballs to the right of us and basketballs to the left of us will be the order of the day will be the order of the day when 56 teams in four prep tournaments start firing at three spots this week.

Of major interest will be the wint ournaments at Normandy. This is the twenty-third consecutive year the county school has sponsored a meet. That makes it the oldest in the area and one of the oldest in the state. In contrast, the newly organized Public High tournament will be held for the first time in a new gym at Hadley Tech on Grand avenue.

Both will get under way tomorrow, but the eleventh annual East St. Louis invitational will not start until Tuesday when a night doubleheader is held at Ainad Temple, home of the Flyers. On that program Dupo, the defending champion, will play St. Teresa's of Decatur at 7:30 and Highland will oppose Johnston City at 8. Wednesday's twin bill is A. Sumption vs. Cumberland and East St. Louis vs. Pittsfield. The final will be played Friday night following the consolation game.

The Team to Beat.

night following the consolation game.

The Team to Beat.

Maplewood is the team to beat in Normandy's Red division composed of 16 schools with enrollments ranging from University City's 1900 to Clayton's 583. In the Green division, those from Hancock's 490 to New Haven's 98, the favored school is St. Francis Borgia, which has about 380 in school. Although all the Public High teams from St. Louis and others in the city have dropped out to compete in the Hadley tourney, Normandy will have several familiar names battling for crowns won a year ago by St. Louis U. High and Beaumont. One such school is Bismarck which made such a splash with John (Red) Reagan and Roy Pilliard years ago and returned with Reagan as coach. Now Red has quit coaching and is officiating but the team will be here under the direction of Ed Cargile. Reagan is one of four officials assigned to the eleventh annual Cape Girardeau College High holiday tournament.

Maplewood has the honor of

College High holiday tournament.

Maplewood has the honor of opening the Normandy meet. Howard Sanders's Leafs will oppose Prep Seminary at 11 tomorrow morning in the first of eight first-round games. Tuesday the Green division will begin its round with Coyle playing Herculaneum at 11 a.m.

Seeded second to Maplewood was University City, with Webster Groves third and Ferguson fourth.

One of the strong Green entries, New Haven's Shamrocks, recently boosted its record to 12-1 when it walloped Washington, 64-51. New Haven will oppose Jennings at 2 Tuesday, The Shamrocks tied Coyle for second choice and were seeded behind St. Francis on a flip of the coin. Crystal City was ranked fourth.

Beaumont vs. Roosevelt.

Beaumont, unbeaten and the No. 1 choice in the Public High

Beaumont vs. Roosevelt.

Beaumont, unbeaten and the No. 1 choice in the Public High tournament, will meet Roosevelt at 8 o'clock tomorrow. The opening game will be that between DeAndreis and Southwest at 11 a.m. Beaumont's Bluejackets are in the upper bracket along with St. Louis U. High, which will play Central at 6:30, and Hadley, matched with Soldan at 1:30. Hadley was seeded fourth.

Sumner, the No. 2 seeded team, is in the lower bracket

finth.

Castle-

10063

Lexing-

Tholo-

Ill.

ut.

Sumer, the No. 2 seeded, team, is in the lower bracket and will meet St. Mary's at 9:30 p.m. Undefeated Cleveland, ranked No. 3, will play McKinley at 3 p.m.

Tuesday only losers will play, two games in the afternoon and two at night. Wednesday, first round winners will play quarterfinal games in two sessions, one at 2 and the other at 8. Championship semifinals will take place Thursday and the final Friday night.

At Normandy. MONDAY RED DIVISION cod vs. Prep Seminary,

Maplewood vs. Frep Seminary, A.
Marcy vs. Hamblash, 12:30 p.m.,
Ladue vs. Normandy, 2
Ferguson vs. Ritenour, 2:300
St. Charles vs. Ritenour, 2:300
St. Charles vs. Vs. Clayton, 6:300
University City vs. Kirzwood, 8
Du Bourg vs. C.E. C., 9:300
GREEN DIVISION
Garles DIVISION
Cople vs. Herculaneum, 11 a.m.
New Haven vs. Jennians, 2.
New Haven vs. Jennians, 2.
New Haven vs. Jennians, 2.
New Jaminard vs. Manigumery City,
Summinade vs. Manigumery City,

Chaminade vs. Montgomery City,
130.
Bismark vs. Maselwood, 5.
5t. Francis Borgla vs. Fattonville,
130.
Crystal City vs. Brentwood, 8.
Hancack vs. Wellston, 9:30.
Public High Tournament.
At Hadley Tech.
MONDAY
Laboure vs. Washington Tech, 9:30
181.

Discourage of the second of th

At East St. Louis.

At Alnad Temple.

TUSSDAY

Dupp vs. 8t. Teresa's of Decatur.

1:30. hand vs. Johnston City. 9.

Assumption vs. Cumbertand, 7:30.
East St. Louis vs. Pittsfield, 9.

Out-State Tournaments.

AT VALLE MIGH, STE. GENEVILEYE.

Tutsday.

Tutsd

WEDNESDAY
Prederickiewn vs. 8t. Joseph of
Farmington, 7.
Bite, Geneviere vs. Perryville, 8.
AT CAPE GIBARDEAU
Advance vs. Oran. 5 p.m.
Fisk vs. Delta, 6:30.
Fisk vs. Delta, 6:30.
Morshouse vs. Jackson, 9:30.
Xalma vs. UUEBDAY
Tulkeday
Paxic vs. Holland, 8.
Dexiter vs. Cape Gibrardeau Catholie, 130.

AT PARMA
MONDAY
Quila vs. Gray. 6. p.m.
Marston vs. Bioomfield, 7:30.
New Madrid vs. Benie,
TUESDAY
Parma vs. Kewance, 6
Essea vs. Vanduser, 7:30.
Matthews vs. Broseley, 9.

### And, St. Louis Could Use an Ice Hockey Team, Santa



We're Making It Tough For Sports Promoters.

For Sports Promoters.

With the spirit of Christmas abroad in the land, good will toward all men and rancer toward none, it might be profitably forward-looking to strive to make St. Louis more attractive to sports promotions.

We'd like to have a professional football club in the city and we'd like to have an occasional big college game for the district fans, but we can't even think of the Army-Navy game, because we have no adequate Stadium. Busch Stadium might suffice for pro Stadium might suffice for pro

Stadium might suffice for pro football and we are confident that Gussie Busch, one of our most civic-minded citizens, would welcome such a team to his park.

We've lost many attractions in recent years. The Browns went to Baltimore, the hockey Flyers folded, as did the basketball Bombers. St. Louis University gave up football, which was a loss to the city. And after several summers of big-time golf tournaments the promotion became too big a

promotion became too big a chore for a small group. Professional basketball has come back, and a few big league hockey games have been assigned to the Arena.

been assigned to the Arena.

Let's try to keep what we have and to attract others.

One of the big difficulties, as we see it, is that St. Louis has made no effort to compete with other cities. Perhaps in being sound business men, we've been too conservative. But other cities apparently recognize the value of sports promotions and have gone all out to attract them. Milwaukee built a handsome stadium and got the Boston franchise in the National League. Kansas City promised ticket sales and an enlarged ball park and got the Philadelphia franchise in the American League. The idea in each city has been to get new sports attractions, not

idea in each city has been to get new sports attractions, not to add a few fast bucks to the city treasury. Milwaukee, for instance, arranged to let the Braves have the use of the big stadium for \$1000 a year. When business boomed for the Braves, Lou Perini quickly tore up that \$1000 contract and paid a more adequate rental.

What are we doing in St. Louis? The answer is that we're making it tough for promoters.

View Not Necessarily That of the Promoter.

W E were happy to have the basketball Hawks transfer to St. Louis and as it was the only addition

we made some inquiries as to just how the Hawks had been

just how the Hawks had been treated and whether they could be used as a talking point if we went after a football franchise or something.

Well, it wouldn't be much of an ad for the city.

The Hawks, playing mostly at the Auditorium, a city property and one not erected as a profit-making project, have paid more in rent and extra charges than basketball teams have to pay in Philadelphia, Syracuse, Fort Wayne, Minneapolis, Kansas Wayne, Minneapolis, Kansas

The Hawks have averaged The Hawks have averaged about \$1200 in rental at the Auditorium, whereas the charge in other cities is as follows: Philadelphia \$300 or 10 per cent; Syracuse \$500 or 15-per cent, but not more than \$1000; Fort Wayne, \$650; Minneapolis \$650 maximum; Kansas City \$600 or 10 per cent; Rochester \$500 or 15 per cent.

per cent.
aIt isn't just the rental,
however. We talked the
Hawks out of a few details,
which reflect on the economic

which reflect on the economic shrewdness of city negotiators, rather than on the city's generosity. For instance, the Hawks worked hard on a program to be sold at games. Advertising was sold, strictly by the club's efforts. But when it came time to sell the programs, the Hawks couldn't sell them themselves. They had to pay 30 per cent of the gross take or ten per cent to the concessionaire at the Auditorium. ten per cent to the vendors. That was 20 per cent that the Hawks should not have been required to pay.

The Little Extras Can

The Little Extras Can Make the Difference.

PROFESSIONAL sports promoter sorely needs side-line profits to get by. Even as strong an organization as the Cardinals, for instance, won't operate a minor league club in a city which won't give the club concession rights. Concession rights, bill board advertising on the fences, plus radio and or TV fees, can make the difference between red and black ink, so close is the margin. PROFESSIONAL sports

black ink, so close is the margin.

But when the Hawks had a chance to sell TV rights to a couple of games, the city wanted ten per cent of the money. So the TV games were transferred to Washington University's Field House. And wouldn't it be an ad for the city to have it announced on TV that "this

### California Tops Dartmouth Five By 78 to 59

game is coming to you from the beautiful Kiel Auditor-ium in downtown St. Louis?" ium in downtown St. Louis?"
There were other such
things. The Hawks had to
rent baskets from St. Louis
University (\$650) and buy a
timing clock from Baltimore,
although in arenas from
coast to coast, basketball
standards and timing clocks
are available equipment.
Then there's a charge of

over-time charges for help if a double-header drags out. Ben Kerner of the Hawks hasn't made any complaint. He's delighted with the way St. Louis fans have accepted the team. But a sports promoter has to make a living out of his work. Kerner doesn't own a brewery or a gum factory. He isn't a construction man with basketball as a side-line. Basketball promotion is his business.

That's true of most operators of pro football franchises, too. Walter Wolfner of the Chicago football Cardinals talked last year about the possibility of moving the club to St. Louis. If everybody would go all out, pro football might be made a St. Louis institution. We're already a great city, with the Windirs's Operators. ready a great city, with the Municipa. Opera, the Zoo, the Cardinals, the Symphony Orchestra, but the more things, the more forms of entertainment a city has, the more attractive it becomes to

more attractive it becomes to prospective residents, conventions and industry.

And it might be wise to appraise the isolated case of the basketball Hawks to learn, perhaps, why sports promoters aren't breaking down the fences to come to St. Louis.

Then there's a charge of \$50 each time the floor is put down for basketball, although

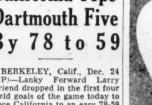
the floor originally cost only about \$200. And there are over-time charges for help if

Black Hawks Lose

To Toronto, 5 to 2 TORONTO, Dec. 24 (AP)—
The Toronto Maple Leafs, gathering steam as the game progressed, scored two goals in the second period and added two more in the final frame tonight to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks 5-2 in a rough National Hockey League game.

Canadians Win, 4-2.
MONTREAL, Dec. 24 (AP)—
The first place Montreal Canadians came up with a big three-goal second period tonight to turn back the Detroit Red Wings 4-2 in a blistering Na-tional Hockey League game.

Hockey Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 4, Detroit 2.
Toronio 5, Chicago 2.



BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 24
(UP)—Lanky Forward Larry
Friend dropped in the first four
field goals of the game today to
pace California to an easy 78-59
victory over Dartmouth in the
California gym before 2500 fans.
Friend's four quick buckets
gave Cal a 14-3 bulge with four
minutes gone and Dartmouth
was never in contention thereafter. Cal held a 44-22 halftime lead in the regionallytelevised afternoon game.
Friend, former Los Angeles
City College star, divided his
scoring evenly—netting, 10
points in each half. His total
could have been much higher
if Coach Pete Newell had not
substituted freely.
Cal's full-court defensive
press, used the first half, nettied Dartmouth, although the
lyy League club broke even
with the bear: off the board.
The victory vas Cal's sixth in
seven games, while Dartmouth,
which won its first five games
of the season, lost its third
straight to a Pacific Coast conference team in today's defeat

of the season, lost its third straight to a Pacific Coast con-ference team in today's defeat



TODAY.
PRO BASKETBALL—Harlem

Globetrotters vs. Sphas, Arena; preliminary at 8 p.m.
MONDAY.
PREP BASKETBALL — Public High meet opens at Hadley, through Friday; Normandy meets begin.

through Friday; Normandy meets begin.

SOCCER—Simpkins vs. St. Ambrose, Missouri. Open Cup final, Fairground Park No. 2 2:15 p.m.

TUESDAY.

PRO BASKETBALL — Hawks vs. Boston, Kiel Auditorum, 8:30 p.m.

SOCCER—C.Y.C. school forman.

8:30 p.m. SOCCER—C.Y.C. school tournament opens, Fairground Park
No. 2, ends Friday.
BASKETBALL — Salvation
Army tourney opens, 2200 S.
Seventh street.
THURSDAY.

THURSDAY.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—St.
Louis U. vs. Kentucky, Kiel
Auditorium, 8:45 p.m.
ICE SKATING—City championship races, Winter Garden, 6

PRIDAY.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL —
Valparaiso at Washington U.,
8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY. COLLEGE BASKETBALL—St. Louis U. vs. Detroit, Kiel Au-ditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Basketball Scores.

California 78, Dartmouth 89.



SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1955 PART FOUR PAGES 1-6D

### Florida Winter Season Official, Nashua Arrives at Hialeah Track

MIAMI, Dec. 24 (UP)-The king of the sport of kings received a royal welcome today, and except for a hearty sneeze during his official reception, bore through the ceremonies with regal decorum.

spectators.

It was the end of a Kentucky-to-Florida trip in a private Pullman car for the "horse of the year." Nashua arrived for the year." Nashua arrived for the winter season, including a crack at the \$100,000-added Widener handicap Feb. 18 and the \$50,000 McLennan handi-cap Feb. 4. Victories in the Widener and McLennan would nut him more

cap Feb. 4.
Victories in the Widener and McLennan would put him more than a horse's hair over the world's greatest money-winning thoroughbred, Calumet Farm's Citation.
Citation has piled up earnings of \$1,085,760; Nashua now claims a bankroll of \$945,415.
The big colt, accompanied from Paris, Ky., by a string of sportswriters, phot ographers and his groom Al Robertson, was presented the key to the city of Hialeah, carved from a giant carrot.
Only a slight sneeze by the king interrupted the presentation.
"That's his way of accepting your greeting," chimed Nashua's groom.

on hand to greet the horse purchased for a record \$1,251,-200 by a syndicate headed by Leslie Combs II, of Lexington, On hand to greet the horse purchased for a record \$1,251,-200 by a syndicate headed by Leslie Combs II, of Lexington, Ky., were veteran trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, Mayor Henry Milander and officials from the track and the Chamber of Commerce.

It was the first time a mayor

regal decorum.

Nashua, the golden boy of the racing world, arrived "home" to the scene of his richest race victory amid a crowd of some 600 of his admires—turfmen, city officials, sportswriter's and spectators.

It was the end of a Kentuckyto-Florida trip in a private Pullman car for the "horse of Pullman car for the "horse of the year." Nashua arrived for the racing trainers, has conditioned Nashua for all his races.

He said Nashua would spend a quiet day "relaxing from the trip."

trip."
Fitzsimmons said the colt
"looks good, just the way I
want him to look at this time of the year . . . not too heavy." He said he plans to let Nashua walk a little tomorrow and gal-lop him on Monday. Robertson said Nashua had a good trip from Kentucky.

### Jake Boultes, Former Ball

Jake Boultes, 71 years old, who was a former baseball player in the old Trolley League here, died in the receiving room of City Hospital last night. He played with the famed Orphan Boys in 1915.

# SIGN: 17 NOW IN THE FOLD

By Bob Broeg

Bill Jurges, a defensive standout as a National League shortstop from 1931 through '47, has been hired to tutor Redbirds' lengthy spring train-

Simultaneously, it was reported that signed contracts
had been received from five
players, two of whom—Don
Blasingame and Eddie Kasko—
will be among the athletes
Jurges will instruct.

Other signed contracts received, bringing the team's
total to 17, were from Catcher
Hal Smith, First Baseman Joe
Cunningham and Outfielder Joe
Frazier.

Simultaneously, it was re-

Through assistants here, General Manager Frank Lane, vaca-tioning at home in Florida, said tioning at home in Florida, said he had reached an agreement with Jurges to serve from Feb. 12. opening of the Redbirds' early camp at St. Petersburg until about March 18.
Fills Coaching Need.
There is no infielder on the Cardinals' coaching staff. Manager Fred Hutchinson, formerly a pitcher, has as assistants a



BILL JURGES

one-time outfield master, Terry Moore: an outfielder-first base-man, Johnny Hopp, and a pitch-er, Bill Posedel.

er, Bill Posedel.

Jurges, in addition to working with minor league prospects and newcomers Blasingame and Kasko, will tutor Shortstops Alex Grammas and Dick Schofield and Third Base-

Shortstops Alex Grammas and Dick Schofield and Third Baseman Ken Boyer, Lane said.

A native of Brooklyn, the 47-year-old Jurges played professionally 21 years, 17 of them in the National League with the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants, including time at both second and third base as well as shortstop.

Since he finished playing, Jurges coached for the Cubs in 1948, Tepresented a sporting goods firm in '49 and managed Cedar Rapids, Ia., in the Three-I League in '50. The last five years he has been employed as a manufacturers' representative and has operated a golf driving range and miniature course at Alexandria, Va.

Plenty of Good Material.

course at Alexandria, Va.

Plenty of Good Material.

In 1954, however, he went to spring training with the Milwaukee Braves as a special infield teacher, concentrating on polishing the defensive play of Eddle Mathews, slugging third baseman.

baseman.

Lane and Hutchinson reportedly are eager to have Jurges work with Blasingame, a former shortstop who was converted last year to second base, and Schofield, the bonus shortstop also given a chance to make the ball club in 1956.

Blasingame, a hustling left-handed hitter described at times as a Solly Hemus with speed.

lialeah Track

g of the sport of kings
g of the sport of man and joined the
gardinals in time to play five
games during which he hit 375
and reached base 12 times.
Smith, 24, is regarded as a
promising catching prospect
who will be given an opportunity to win the Redbirds' No. 1
mittand-mask job. The Barling
(Ark.) athlete hit 299 last year
for remision time to promising catching prospect
who will be given an opportunity to win the Redbirds' No. 1
mittand-mask job. The Barling
(Ark.) athlete hit 299 last year
for for Houston's Texas League
playoff team.

Walker's Protege.

Kasto, a shortstop, was
bought by the Cardinals after
the season on the recommendation of Dixie Walker, Rochester
manager, who had seen Kasko
perform for Richmond, Va.,
another International League
club. He batted 274 there.

Cunningham, who broke in
sensationally

No Soccer Games In St. Louis Today

THERE is no soccer scheduled for the St. Louis area today. All league and cup competition is booked for Monday, and there will be a high school tournament, sponsored by the C.Y.C., starting Tuesday. Parochial school eliminations will run from Monday

# Reserves May Be Big Cogs in Simpkins-St. Ambrose Game

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Hill

Is Sure

By Dent McSkimming. Reserve players could play leading role in the national Open Cup soccer match tomorrow between two teams from The Hill, St. Ambrose and

Simpkins.

Among the talented players not booked to be in the lineups when the starting whistle blows at Grounds Two, Fairground Park, are: John Barrale, Nick Borzillo, Jack Dueker, Jack Fitzgerald and Dave Nelson of Simpkins; Bob Pisoni, Charley Miramonti, Don Kettlekamp, Al Nazzoli and Al Jarolimek of St. Ambrose. There are other eligibles on both rosters but in national cup competition each side is limited to four substitutes.

Neither of these Missouri finalists has settled down to peak performance. Both man-agers, Joe Numi of Simpkins and Lou Farotto of St. Ambrose,

have made numerous changes in each game, searching for better combination play and more effective scoring. Defenses have stood up well on both sides. In Khoury League play, the Simpkins have consistently worn down their foes by denying them a chance to score; St. Ambrose has been almost equally effective in the weaker C.Y.C. League.

Victory Over Kuits.

potential scorer since the op-posing defense must concen-trate on covering Wilson.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

SOCCER SCHEDULE

rondelet, Grounds No. 1—St. St. Francis, 1:15.

St. Francis, 1:15.

Msgr. Walsh Group.

Grman—St. Engelbert vs. Hely

League Playoffs.

MIDGET
At Fairgrounds, Grounds ?fo. 6—
St. Louise vs. Hely Innocents, 1:15.
CRUSADER
At Forest Park—St. Philip vs. St.
Agatha, 2.
RANTAM

At Hickey Field—Epiphany vs. St. Engelbert, 2; St. Paul vs. O. L.

Fathma, 3.
Father Hickey Group.
At Hickey Field—St. Paul vs. Holy Rosary, 11 a.m.

Oh the Score.

Garavagiia Calcaterra Cucchi Sapienza Natroil Lange Knobbe

Simpkins.

Winner

Adows in the Valley.

HE Missouri Valley Conference, in which the basketball champion has not gone through a season un-beaten in the last seven years, is warming up for another struggle. Most of the teams have big-winning early-sea-

struggle. Most of the teams have big-winning early-season records.

This is the way it looks in the over-all standings as the Valley teams take their Christmas break: Houston, Oklahoma A. & M. and Tulsa each 7 and 1, St. Louis 5 and 1, Bradley and Detroit each 5 and 2, and Wichita, against a rugged schedule 4 and 4.

St. Louis's Billikens, co-champions with Tulsa last year, will plunge into league competition Saturday in a New Year's eve game at Kiel Auditorium against Detroit.

This game, of course, will place additional demands this week on the Billikens, who first will play Kentucky in an important intersectional clash Thursday night at Kiel.

Houston and St. Louis generally were considered the pre-season favorites for the Valley race. St. Louis's Ed Hickey puts a finger on Bradley as a possible upsetter of the best-laid plans of coaches and players. And, of course, the Oklahoma Aggies are always the Oklahoma Aggies are always the Oklahoma Aggies, up or down.

One Slip for Houston.

THE Cougars of Houston, headed by seven-foot Don Boldebuck, have slipped only once for far in a nonleague, tournament surprise against Valparaiso which won 84-80.

84-80.
After that Houston launched its bid for the conference title with a pair of victories over Detroit, winning the first encounter by 13 points, the second by two. Both of these

8:45 Start for Kentucky Game

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY'S basketball game with Kentucky Thursday at Kiel Auditorium will start at 8:45 p.m., instead of the usual 8:30, the athletic department

announced.

The change was made to accommodate fans during the holiday season. Other Billiken games will start at the usual time.

games were played at Hous-ton, according to the alter-nate-year plan those schools have for saving travel ex-

Those two setbacks are the only ones showing in De-troit's record which includes a six-point victory over Notre Dame, a 16-point win over Bowling Green and a wallop-ing 109-85 count against Bald--Wallace

win-Wallace.
Bradley slipped twice on a southern trip, losing to Loyola of New Orleans and Miami, Fla., after earlier impressive triumphs over Texas Western, Canisius and LaSalle. Oklahoma A. & M. went on a winning streak of seven games after dropping its opener to Texas.

after dropping its opener to Texas.
Tulsa, originally not considered a threat this season after losses that included All-America Bob Patterson, has dropped only a game with lowa State, and has trimmed Texas A. & M., Arkansas, Texas Western, Drake, Western Kentucky, T.C.U. and Baylor.
Wichita, expected to be

Baylor.

Wichita, expected to be down, nevertheless included U.C.L.A. and the T.C.U. among its victims while losing its toughies to Utah, Kansas, San Francisco (only by 10) and Southern Methodist.

Russell Analyzed.

MILT GROSS of the New
York Post defines San
Francisco's re m ar kable
6942 Bill Russelle along the
lines that first struck Valley
observers who saw him at the ervers who saw him at the ati-college tournament a year ago in Oklahoma City. "He is a goal tender in a

ne when goal tending is il time when goal tending is il-legal," Gross wrote after ob-serving Russell at Chicago, "only Bill does it legally in a way that tries the imagina-tion and completely baffles the opposition.
"Russell is no great scoring threat himself but on the de-fense he is as much or more a psychological hazard to the enemy as he is a physical

emy as he is a physical

"He certainly is not a complete player like Duquesne's Si Green. . . He does not hove the shots of Marquette's hove the shots of Marquette's Terry Rand. . . But Rand, a 6-9 boy who has a good assortment of hook, push and jump shots got only four baskets against Russell . . . and that is the reason why fans will be talking more about Russell than Green when the Dons and the Dukes play in the Garden's Holiday Festival (starting tomorrow). "It is almost impossible to get off a hook, jump, push or drive shot from 15-feet from the basket against Russell. the basket against Russell. He blocks everything on the way up. This goes not only for the man he's playing, but the others. He's a one-man defense. . . Shots are hastened or forced or shoveled or skied. . . You can't shoot normally against him "

or skied. . . . You can't shoot normally against him."

Services Tuesday for St. Louis U. Student Funeral services for John McLaughlin, St. Louis University freshman basketball player who was killed in an automobile crash, will be held Tuesday at his home in the Bronx, New York.

The Rev. Lowrie Daly, S.J. a member of the faculty, and

member of the faculty, and C. Wilcutt, St. Louis freshin coach, will represent the

university.

John Dolan, another fresh-man player in the accident, continues in serious condition in a Greencastle, Ind., hospital.

### Family Soccer War Puts Ann in the Middle



With her husband VASCO GASPERONI (left) lined up against her brother JOHN GALIMBERTI (right), ANN GAS-PERONI wonders how to keep peace in the family. Vasco is the outside left and leading scorer of St. Ambrose; John as captain and right fullback of Simpkins, will have the special assignment of stopping his brother-in-law. They meet in the Missouri final of the national Open Cup soccer tournament at Fairground Park, tomorrow afternoon.

# weaker C.Y.C. League. Victory Over Kutis. If St. Ambrose can approximate its performance of Nov. 27 when it eliminated Kutis, 2-1, it might sweep Simpkins right out of the tournament. Most fans who have seen both teams in several critical games this season expect the slower but football-wiser Simpkins to take the initiative and keep it. Before the advent of Dean Wilson, center forward picked up from the C.Y.C. Holy Rosary team, Simpkins had no scoring threat sufficient to dismay a local opponent. Now, any one of five forwards is a potential scorer since the opponent. Valpo, 'Good Team With Poor Results of Speed Record,' Is Bears' Foe Friday

By Harold Tuthill

Washington University will take a needed rest the next few days in preparation for its Friday date with Valparaiso here, the Bears' last basketball game in 1955.

The Crusaders from Indiana will come here as a function of the second process of the company of the crusaders from Indiana will come here as a function of the crusaders from Indiana will come here as a function of the crusaders from Indiana will come here as a function of the crusaders from Indiana will come here as a function of the crusaders from Indiana will come here as a function of the crusaders from Indiana will come here as a function of the crusaders from Indiana will come here as a function of the crusaders from Indiana will come here as a function of the crusaders from Indiana will come the crusaders from Indiana will be acc

Cears' Leaders

7 St. Louisans

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec.

24 (AP)-A record field of 257

entries, including several na-

tional and sectional champions,

begins action Monday in the

ninth annual Orange Bowl ju-

After a week of play, champions will be crowned in colle-

and girls (16-18), boys and girls

St. Louis will be represent-

Dick Horwitz and Clifford

girls (13 and under).

begin play Tuesday.

Buchholz.)

nior tennis, championships.

The Hill' a Winner.

He has scored four goals in Simpkins's most recent cup games, and when he learns to be more accurate and less hasty with his shots he should raise his good average.

No matter how the goals fall, the soccer-rich neighborhood known as The Hill will be the winner. Players of both teams are residents of that area of southwest St. Louis which is noted for its Italian flavor.

Starting time of the cup match is 2:15. There will be a 12:30 Khoury League match between Brehenys and Diamonds. Admission charge will be 50 cents. will come here as a "good team with a poor record," as Gale Bullman used to relay scouting reports to Jimmy Conzelman when the two directed football on the Hilltop almost 20 years ago.

on the Hilltop almost 20 years ago.

Valpo, coached by Kenny Suesens, is only 2-5 for the season but one of the Crusaders' victories was over Houston and its seven-foot Don Boldebuck, 84-80, the only defeat suffered so far by the Texans who compete in 'the-Missouri Valley Conference.

The other victory was recorded over South Dakota, 81-55, a team the Bears beat by 52-38, so Washington figures to be strong enough to win from Valpo, a thing it was unable to do in two meetings last year.

Valpo will dwarf the Bears with four letter-winners from last winter's team which won 13, lost 12. The Crusaders have 6-5 Ed Eckart from Collinsville, Ill., and his running mate of equal size, Bob Jarm, along with Jerry Anderson and Bill Geisler, both 6-4.

The Bears will start the new year against Utah State College, Jan. 2 and Missouri Mines, Jan. 7, and again another Bullman quote is apropos. The likable, pipe-smoking Gale, now at Missouri Mines, once said of basketball at the Rolla school, "If we win two games, we've had a successful season."

Well, the Miners already have won two, beating Blackburn, Ill., College, 70-65, and West-SIMPKINS Positions ST. AMBROSE Eorgia tool tool Calmordi R.F. Garavagia R.F. Hagerald L.F. Calcateria L. Traina K... Calcateria C. Colombo L.L. Saplenas Demulo L.L. Nassoli

United States Open Cap.

(Miscourt Final)
At Fairground Park, Grounds No.
2—simpains vs. St. Amboos, 215.

Preliminary St. L. L. Grounds No.
Cardinal Genesu Group,
At Fairground, Grounds No.
At Fairground, Grounds No.
At St. L. St. Andrews,
At Cherokes—St. Andrews,
At Cherokes—St. Thomas vs. St.

won two, beating Blackburn, Ill., College, 70-65, and West-minster, Mo., College, 73-63, while losing to Greenville, Cen-tral, Mo., College, Southeast Missouri State and Southern Il-U. for an overall 2-4

Washington, having taken four of its first six games, is ahead of its timetable a year ago when it did not win its fourth game until mid-January. Then it played its tenth contest. Luke vs. Holy Innocents, 1:15.

MSC. Selfs troup, At Franchiat.

MSC. Selfs troup, At Franchiat.

At Foreits Park—Immaculate vs. St. George. 1 Paracchiat.

At Foreissant—O. L. Fatims vs. Holy Ghost. 2.

Leaguer Playoffs. Washington having taken

tively. Next is Bud Cristal with 56, while Jim Paul is right behind with 46. Bill Gullion has 34 and Bob Casten 32 to account for the bulk of the points.

Publicity Director Quits. COLUMBIA, S.C., Dec. 24 UP)—Don Barton, director of thletic publicity at the Uni-ersity of South Carolina the athletic LEWISBURG, Pa., Dec. 24 (UP) — On Jan. 16, 1903, the Bucknell University basketball team defeated the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 159-5.

### Skating Races in City Title Series

MEMORE BATWAR KRISZO YARDSWON DO BATWAR KRISZO, YARDSWON DO BATWAR KRISZO, YARDSENOR WOMEN, 220 YARDS-WEN DO
FERRORS LABIGAS; Elien Schroer,
second; Gloria Liehl, taird; Connie
Kappel, tourib, Time—28.7s.
SENIOR MEN (Class B)—Won by
Jim Monroe; Charles LeBrell, secbidia Monroe; Charles LeBrell, secdic Monroe; Charles LeBrell, secdic Mark Wylan, Hind; Mike
Geskle, fourth, Time—1m., 44.4s.
BANTAM BOYS, 220 yards—Won fy
Louis Febr; Fhilip Freedman, second; Mark Wylan, Hill Kelly, second
Bob Carnoske, third; Harry Quigley, fourth, Time—34.4-Won by
HENAT GIRLES, 110 yearley, fourth, Time—17s.
JUENILE BOYS, 889 yards—Won by
GRIEB, LOW, SER SANGER WON
Schuller, Carryla, Sickendick, third;
Elaine Becker, fourth, Time—17s.
JUENILE BOYS, 880 yards—Won by
JUENILE GOYS, 180 yards—Won by
JUENILE GOYS, 180 yards—Won
Schulze, fourth, Time—1m., 43.2s.
JUNIOR BOYS, 830 yards—Won
JUENILE GOWN, 880 yards—
Won by Larry Ottsen: Harry CarWon by Larry Ottsen: Harry CarWon by Larry Ottsen: Harry CarWon by Larry Ottsen: Harry CarJUEN Geskle, fourth, Time—1m., 19.8s. In Orange Bowl Tennis Tourney

39.8s. EVIOR MEN (Class A), 880 yards —Won by Harry Monteith; Frank Till second; Jim Chapin, third; Tony Benolat, fourth. Time—Im., 36.3s.

Two C.Y.C. Girls' Meets This Week

Eight games are scheduled morrow and eight Tuesday in 'Y.C. parochial girls' basket-all tournaments. All games in the Msgr. Mulgiate men's and women's divisions (ages 19-21), junior boys

lally meet opening tomorrow will be at St. Mary Magdalen will be at St. Mary Magdalen gym. First-round action in the Father O'Flynn tourney Tues-day will be at Blessed Sacra-ment and St. Paul gyms, but all subsequent rounds will be played at Blessed Sacrament. Finals in both meets will be (14-16) and small boys and (St. Louis will be represented by seven players, including Earl (Butch) Buchholz Jr., who will defend his Orange Bowl boys' title, Buchholz will team in junior doubles with Ned Neely of Atlanta. Other St. Louisans include Rodney Susman, Bill Heinbecker, Claude Bakewell Jr., Mary Clendenin, Dick Hownitz, each Clifford

Friday.
MSGR. MULLALLY TOURNAMENT
Monday's Games. (At St. Mary Magdalen Gym.)
12 noon—Pillar vs. Immaculate Con-

ception:

3 p.m.—St. Anthony vs. Immaculate
Conception or St. Luike.

4 Gueen of Feace vs. O. L. Lourdez.

4 Gueen of Feace vs.

5 Holy Redsenier vs. St. Margarct.

7-St. Gabriet vs. Holy Innocents.

5- Little Flower vs. St. James.

9- Epiphany vs. Magdiden.

FATHER O'FLYNN TOURNAENT

(At Blessed Sacrament Gym.)

7 p.m.—Good Counsel vs. O. L.

Lourdes 2. Major interest centers on the junior divisions. In the junior boys' draw the seedings include Esteban Reyes of Mexico City, the United States and Mexican junior champion; Jan Erik Lindquist of Stockholm, Sweden, No. 1 player on his country's undefeated Junior Davis Cup team; and Mike Green of Miami Beach, ranked No. 2 among this country's juniors.

Seeded one-two in the junior girls division are Rosa Maria Reyes, Mexican champion and runnerup in the U.S. junior nationals, and Mimi Arnold of San Francisco, fast-rising California star. Each is 16.

Matches in all boys divisions are scheduled Monday, Girls begin play Tuesday.

3-St. Jerome vs. St Roch.
--Blessed Sacrament vs. Mount

armel.

(At St. Paul.)

1—St. Edward vs. St. Philip.

2—Notre Dame vs. Corpus Christl.

3—St. Paul vs. Perpetual.

4—St. Engelbert vs. St. Ann.

5—Ascension vs. Holy Roserv.

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### Joan Kristof, Skater, Wins In Fast Time

Joan Kristof, juvenile standout, won the 220-yard event in 25.6s, a time much faster than the winner's in any of the three older girls' divisions in the weekly city speed skating championships at the Winter Carden Garden.

The races conducted by the Missouri Skating Association, are leading up to the annual Post-Dispatch sponsored Silver Skates at The Arena Jan. 15. The junior boys' 880 was a thriller with Danny O'Connor setting a fast pace to win in 1m, 37.5s, more than two seconds better than the winning time in the intermediate 880, although the latter was a fast race.

Close behind O'Connor, Jon Close behind O'Connor. Jon Mars appeared to be awaiting his chance to pass when he feil with two laps to go and thus had to settle for third place behind Bernard Will.

Larry Ottsen, much Improved and able to keep his feet this season, took the intermediate 880. Guy Weidler showed promise in finishing third in his first race of the season.

promise in finishing third in his first race of the season.

In the senior men's 880 event, Harry Monteith had to come from behind to win in 1m. 36.3s. Frank Till set a hot pace but faltered and was passed by Monteith on the last turn before the finish. Jim Chapin of Michigan, a former North American intermediate champion, was an added starter and finished third. Chapin, a service man stationed at Colorado Springs, was here for the holidays with his wife, a St. Louisan.

Letter for Kirkwood Boy. William Herder of Kirkwood has been awarded an intramural football letter at Military A Academy. His parent Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F Herder, live at 143 W. Jewel

TRADE-IN

ON ANY OLD CAR. ON

THE BRAND NEW 1956 CAR OF

YOUR CHOICE

### Coach Hayes to Rely on Hopalong In East's Game With West Eleven

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (AP)-What would you do, as a football coach, if you were handed two dozen stars and told to have them ready to go against another hand-picked squad after nine days practice?

Hayes, whose version of the split T carried Ohio State to two straight Big 10 titles, will lean heavily in Saturday's game on the man who made it work—Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, the 173-pound two-time All-America halfback. The Buckeye Bouncer, handicapped the first couple of practices by a heavy cold, has been pronounced ready to go.

Won't Rely on Running Game.
But Hayes has indicated he won't rely exclusively on the pounding running game with which he pulverized Big 10 foes.

"I figure we may stick in a few pass patterns with this squad," he said after a workout at the University of Santa Clara. "(Stu) Holcomb knows a little bit about that sort of thing and we have a couple of pretty good passers on hand."
Holcomb. assisting Hayes with Rip Engle of Penn State, had one of the nation's best with Rip Engle of Penn State, had one of the nation's Rip Rip En

have them ready to go against another hand-picked squad after nine days practice?

You'd accent the offense and let the defense take care of itself, the same way Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Jess Hill of Southern California are doing as they prepare their East and West squads for the thirty-first annual Shrine game here next Saturday.

And, if past performances mean anything, you'd be right—the defense would work itself out.

Three of the last four Shrine classics have been decided by a single point, with the East winning each one. It was 1:12 last year, 21:20 two years earlier and 15-14 the year before that. Only in the 1953 game, which the West won, 31-7, did the pattern fail.

Hayes, whose version of the split T carried Ohio State two thous traight Big 10 titles, will lean heavily in Saturday's game on the man who made it work—Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, the 178-pound two-time All-America halfback. The Buckeye Bouncer, handicapped the first couple of practices by a heavy cold, has been pronounced ready to go..

Wan't Rely on Running Game.
But Hayes has indicated he won't rely exclusively on the pounding running game with which he pulverized Big 10 foes.

"I figure we may stick in a few pass patterns with this Hills and the pot of Arkansas at Henry Moore of Arkansas a

### Switzer and Harrison St. Louis Entry in the Crosby Clambake

Genial Joe Switzer and twangy Dutch Harrison will make up a St. Louis entry in the Crosby Clambake, an annual professional golf circuit feature sponsored by Bing Crosby at Del Monte, Calif.

The Old Warson Country Club pair will team up in the pro-amateur competition. Switzer, said Harrison, possibly is the first Missouri amateur to be invited to play in the tournament.

Harrison, the old Arkansas traveler who finally settled down in these parts, was a standout early in the Crosby tournament. He won the first one in 1939, then came back in 1954 and won it again.

"That's quite a spell, isn't it," said the 45-year-old Dutchman. "Won it in 1939 and then again 15 years later."

The 54-hole tournament pro-

again 15 years taket.

The 54-hole tournament provides two divisions of playfor professionals and for proamateur teams. The amateur
generally are Hollywood and
sports celebrities and the field
consists of about 120 teams.

Everybody like to play in
that tournament. Dutch said.
Switzer, a long-time amateur
star who finished as runner-up
in the last District Amateur
tree, was looking forward to
the experience.

The Crosby tournament is
Jan. 12-15 at the Cypress, Monterrey and Pebble Beach
courses in California. Harrison
will first play in the Los Anwill first play in the Los A

and finished third. Chapin, a service man stationed at Colorado Springs, was here for the holidays with his wife, a St. Louisan.

Bob Wylan was in front all the way in winning the midget boys' 220. Bill Kelly was a close second.

Here experience.

The Crosby tournament is Jan. 12-15 at the Cypress, Monterey and Pebble Beach courses in California. Harrison will first play in the Los Angles Open, opening circuit tournament of the year, and then probably will make the Hunter the Houston, the Texas, and per-haps another circuit open be-fore returning to his job at Old Warson in March.

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MARY ANN SAYS:



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### SPORTSWORD PUZZLE BY Heal Russo

Tigers and Cubs.

6. — Sar Ben, track.

8. Hudkins who boxed.

9. Old Cardinal-beater.

11. Type of baseball,

13. Athletic Club.

14. Southern, eleven.

Southern eleven Extra man on squad. What Middlecoff is called.

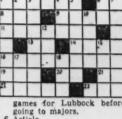
20. Kinicke played there (ab.)
21. Doak Walker got it,
22. Quite a relief man.
23. Ex-Dodger who didn't shy away from fly balls.

DOWN
1. Vardage-gatings, who on-

1. Yardage-gainer who op-posed "Horse" Ameche. posed "Horse" Ameche.
2. Canadiens go on it.
3. Louis and Marciano did well

in this.
4. Man in blue.
5. He hit 57 homers in 137

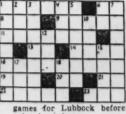
1



going to majors. Article.

6. Article.
7. Missourl product who pitched no-hitter.
10. Kansas minor league nine.
12. Kind of picks Rangers are.
15. Ring official Susskind boxed as "Young ——"
17. Brouillard who was champ.

games for Lubbock before



WHERE THE DEAL IS A FACT-NOT FICTION 7085 N. KIRKWOOD RD. Manchester and Lindbergh

FIRST AGAIN! FIRST AGAIN!



# SPORTS Oklahoma Speed vs. Maryland Defense in Top Attraction

CHICAGO, Dec. 24. Favor Browns to Win.

Bayer Browns to Win.

Both George Connor, caption of the bears, and Ray Richards, coach of the Cardinals, pick the Browns to whip the Rams for the profootball title next Monday. "The Rams don't have enough offense to win," said Connor, who played against both teams this fall.

"The Browns also have a tougher defense and they have a more versatile attack. They can mix up their plays

They can mix up their plays better. This might be quite a running game and I look for

running game and I look for a low score, maybe three touchdowns or two."
Richards talked in a similar vein. "We didn't play the Rams of course," he pointed out, "but from what we've seen of the Browns, they have the class. They know what to do and how to do it with minimum effort and they have the personnel for any type of drive.
"It might be close, but you

any type of drive.
"It might be close, but you have to give Cleveland the edge. If everything else were even, Otto Graham would be even, Otto Grammethe difference."

### Hubbard Reminisces.

Hubbard Reminisces.

VERN OLSEN, who used to pitch for the Cubs, and Cal Hubbard, American League chief of umpires, had a reunion at Will Harridge's annual party. "I was behind the plate the day this guy, Olsen, pitched against Ted Lyons in a city series game between the Cubs and White Sox," said Cal.

"There was mud all over the field and it rained.

Boy, what a lousy day.

"There was mud all over the field and it rained.

Boy, what a lousy day.

"Everything was going all right until 'Zeke' Bonura hit a home run to tie up the game and send it into extra innings. I could have killed him and Olsen, too, because I could just see the game having to be called and do it all over again the next day. Finally, somebody won, I think was the Sox."

Tony Expects to Improve.

Professional tennis makes a stop in this area Jan. 6 and 7 when Tony Trabert, newly turned pro, plays "Pancho" Gonzales at the McGaw Field House on Northwestern's campus.

western's campus. So far Gonzales has the winning edge, but Trabert believes that "once I get ad-

believes that "once I get adjusted to changing conditions, I'll be better."

The former Davis Cup star and national champion says: "Pro tennis is played mostly indoors and under artificial lights on a canvas surface, while I've been used to playing outdoors on grass or clay surfaces.

ang outdoors on grass of early surfaces.

"I've been making some changes. Sharpening up my net game. The only way to beat Gonzales is to ge up to the net before he gets there and I can do it."

### It'll Be a Nice Feeling.

It'll Be a Nice Feeling.

Lungle Jim' RIVERA, the White Sox outfielder who is currently holldaying in Chicago, thinks the trade for Larry Doby will benefit the Sox, but he couldn't resist adding: "It'll be nice to have somebody else in the outfield who can hit."

hit."
Rivera has stolen 20 bases so far in the Vera Cruz League, where he is playing winter ball, and told Chuck Comiskey, the Sox president: "I'll want \$2500 extra next year for keeping on my toes."
If the Cleveland Indians can make the one big deal they have in mind, it would be for Frank House, the Tiger catcher, but Detroit is holding off, even though Cleveland would give pitcher Mike Garcia for him.

Garcia for him.

Bill Lillard, the new bowl-Bill Lillard, the new bowling champ who throws one of the finest curves in the busi-ness, is handicapped by the same "trick" in golf. "My right hand is too strong for golf," he laughed, "I've got the greatest hook of them all"

all."

Rocky Marciano's proposed tour of Europe isn't jelling like Manager Al Weill thought it would and the champ may be out of action until next lines. until next June. The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch, Copyright 1955.

Record to Be Tested. Record to Be Tested.

NEW YORK, Dec: 24 (UP)—
The New York Rangers, who haven't lost a Christmas night game in Madison Square Garden since 1928, will give that record a stiff test Sunday night when they entertain the league-leading Montreal Canadiens.

"m.", Washburn of Topeka, Kan, and William Jewell of Liberty, Mo., at 7:15 p.m., and Panhandle A. & M. of Goodwell, Okla., and the host, Ottawa, at 9 p.m.

Semifinals are scheduled Wednesday with the championship game set for Thursday.

### BEAT No. 1 Bowl Battle Is At Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP) —
The psychological edge could be the decisive factor when Oklahoma's national champions throw their blazing team speed against Maryland's rocky defenses in the Orange Bowl football game, Jan. 2.

Trying to put down what might be a wave of over-optimism among Oklahoma fans, Coach Bud Wilkinson claims that Maryland will have a two-pronged advantage in: (1) Its burning desire for revenge, and (2) the benefit of the underdog psychology.

"I just hope our fans aren't banking too strongly on an Oklahoma victory," says Wilkinson. "This is a great Maryland team we face, one of the toughest where we have ever had to play."
Coach Jim Tatum's Terps have plenty of reason to be hungry for an upset over the swift Sooners, who have been made early 7-point favorites.

The 1953 Situation.

Two years ago, Maryland held the national title when it met Oklahoma, the No. 3 team, in the Orange Bowl game. But Oklahoma, the country's top rushing team, spoiled Maryland's year of glory by stopping the Terps, 7-0, to taint their national championship and deal them their first defeat in four bowl games.

Furthermore, Maryland had gone into the game as the No. bowl games.

Furthermore, Maryland had

Furthermore, Maryland had gone into the game as the No. 1 team of the nation in rushing defense and Oklahoma proved it was better even in that respect by stopping Maryland cold in two savage goal line stands. This year, the situation is exactly the same—in reverse. Oklahoma is the national champ, Maryland is No. 3. Statistically, however, Oklahoma still is No. 1 in rushing, Maryland in rushing defense.

however, Oklahoma still is No. 1 in rushing, Maryland in rushing defense.

Tatum shrugs off the psychological angle, declaring that "what happened two years ago isn't going to have any effect on this game."

"Oklahoma is the fastest team five ever seen and the most brilliantly coached," he said. "They have everything a football team could desire, including the ability to substitute without hurting themselves.

"Sure, I think Maryland has a fine defense, but so has Oklahoma and it's only sensible that Oklahoma should be the favored team."

And That's Fast.

Most of the experts who are picking Oklahoma to win based their decision on the Sooners' great speed, and Wilkinson admits that, all positions considered, this is the fastest team he has ever coached.

The game between the two unbeaten giants is the second "natural" for the Orange Bowl under its "feast or famine" contract with the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast conferences.

No Big Seven team can come to Ho Orange Bowl two straight years and for several years this circuit has been absolutely dominated by Oklahoma. The

circuit has been absolutely dominated by Oklahoma. The Sooners have won 53 straight conference games.

Last season, with Oklahoma the champion as usual but in-

Last season, with Oklahoma the champion as usual but incligible for a post-season game, the Orange Bowl had to settle for the Big Seven runner-up, Nebraska to throw against Duke of the ACC in a mismatch. Duke won 34-7.
Oklahoma brings the country's longest current victory streak of 29 games into the Orange Bowl this year, along with the unprecedented record of having scored in 105 straight games. Maryland has compiled a string of 15 straight since losing to Miami (Fla.) in 1954. Some 7000 seats were added to the Orange Bowl this year, increasing the capacity to 76,062. The game will gross \$800,000, including \$\$15,000 at the gate and \$285,00 from the television and radio contract.

### Two Missouri Teams In Kansas Tourney

OTTAWA, Kan., Dec. 24 (UP)
—Ottawa University's invitational basketball tournament
will enter its first round Tuesday when Oklahoma Baptist
University of Shawnee meets
Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield at 4 p.m.
Other games Tuesday will
match Pittsburgh (Kan.) State
and Peru (Nebr.) State at 5:45
p.m.; Washburn of Topeka,
Kan., and William Jewell of
Liberty, Mo., at 7:15 p.m., and
Panhandle A. & M. of Goodwell, Okla., and the host, Ottawa, at 9 p.m.

College Basketball Schedule

### Looking for Santa Claus and a Pennant



There was no guessing as to what LOU BOUDREAU (left) wanted most for Christmas as the Kansas City Athletics' manager and his family waited for St. Nicholas in their Harvey (Ill.) home. With him are, from left: MRS. BOUDREAU, their daughters BARBARA and SHARON and son LOU JR.

### Backyard Practice, Under Lights, Put Pettit on High School Team

BOB PETTIT

threat, had to change his shoot-

By Harold Flachsbart

The hottest scoring star in the National Basketball Association today wasn't good enough to make his high school hardwood squad as a sophomore. So he erected a basket in his back yard, strung up some lights and practiced just the way a lot of kids in St. Louis do nowadays.

kids in St. Louis do nowadays.

Bob Pettit, the 6-foot-9 jump-shot artist of the professional Hawks—a player the prep paraders look up to because of both his uncanny ability at putting 'em through the rim and also his king-sized height — since that time made basketball in Louisiana a big league sport. sport.

sport.

Bounding Bob, whose 25point average in 20 N.B.A.
games is the best of the circuit,
said he wasn't very tall as a
freshman in Baton Rouge high
school. "Only about 5-10, I'd
say. I tried out for the basketball team, but didn't make it,
and also failed when I was a
little taller as a sophomore.

More Height. More Light.

More Height, More Light. "That's when I went to work in the back yard and my father helped me with lights and even added some light from the upadded some light from the up-stairs window so I could shoot at night. I played in a church league and I guess I must have improved and also I grew a little taller each year, because

Like the other Hawks, called ittle taller each year, because by the time I was a junior, I made the team."

A modern N.B.A. all star selection and former All-America hero at Louisiana State who caused much of the sudden interest in basketball in that southern state, Petiti lets you learn from others that his Baton Rouge team won both was a senior, "in the neighborhood of 6-7."

In college the slender Pettit, who works equally well on the pivot as an outside shooting.

Furukawa Selected as

Like the other Hawks, called year's Milwaukee players "a greatly improved team because of the added deam because of the added deam because of the added team hocause of the added team hocause of the added team work as a lot of the sudden in the southern state, Pettit lets you learn from others that his Baton Rouge team won both was a senior, "in the neighborhood of 6-7."

In college the slender Pettit, who works equally well on the pivot as an outside shooting.

Furukawa Selected as

### Furukawa Selected as

Japan's Top Athlete TOKYO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Ma-saru Furukawa, world breas-stroke ace who broke records almost every time he dived into a pool this year, today was selected as Japan's outstanding athlete of 1955 in the eighth

athlete of 1955 in the eighth Asahi sports poll.

Furukawa smashed the world record for the 200 meter breaststroke in 2.35 and shattered other national records over 100 meters, 100 yards and 220 yards. All still are subject to official recognition.

**TIRES on Time** \$108 \$125 WEEK GOOD/TEAR Service 5837 Delmar PA. 1-1400



## Of Soccer Players; Demand More Pay dent St. Louis fans," said Pettit. "They have their radios tuned especially for the St. Louis station (KXOK) that broad-casts our games and they're the kind of folks who really are interested in statistics, too." Bob's parents—his father is in the real estate and insurance business in Baton Rouge and also is a partner in a hardware firm—twice have journeyed to St. Louis to see him play so far this season. "After all," Bob said, "it's much closer than Milwaukee—only 720 miles!" Averages 25 Points. dent St. Louis fans," said Pettit.

"Further action" could mean a strike.

# wauke—only 720 miles;" Averages 25 Points. The Louisiana hero's 25-point scoring average is quite a lot better than that of his nearest rival, Neil Johnston of the Philadelphia Warriors, who has a 22.4 mark. And jumping Bob is aiming to keep that high standard in coming games for the Hawks—tomorrow night at Rochester against Ft. Wayne and back at Kiel Auditorium Tuesday night against Bob Cousy, Easy Ed Macauley and the Boston Celtics. If Pettit is "carrying the Hawks" his teammates think a lot of him, too, and freely feed Olson on New York

threat, had to change his shooting style. "My favorite used to be a hook shot," he said, "but they used the zone defense so effectively against me that I couldn't get my hook off. It was of necessity that I tried to master the jump shot, and now that's my favorite. Of course, I try to get in as close as possible, but I try the jump from 15 or 18 feet out, too."

Whole Team Improved.

Like the other Hawks, called by all of last year's Milwaukee players "a greatly improved sums it up.

GEN. \$ ADM.
on sale Fri.
7 p.m. at Kiel

ALL RESERVED SEATS, \$1.25

NOW ON SALE MEZ. 8. ARCADE BLDG. AND KIEL AUDITORIUM Next Fri., Dec. 30, 8:30 P.M. Kiel Auditorium

THESZ

WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE MATCH

son vs. Bobby Managoff of sational bouts.

Tickets on sole Mez.

8 Arcade Bidg., and
Kiel Auditorium. CH.
1-2273, GE. 6-4400.

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)

RITISH professional soccured by the professional soccured by the professional soccured by the professional soccured by the soccured by t

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (UP)-Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Fran-"ill and unavailable" list by the New York State Athletic Commission because of his second-round knockout by Ray Robin-son at Chicago recently. The action was a technicality following notification by the Illinois Boxing Commission.

### TV Makes Actors

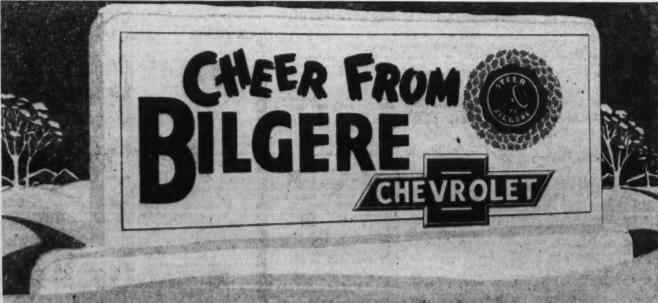
supporting the soccer players in their battle.
"If BBC does not agree we shall have to consider further action," said union chairman James Guthrie.
"Enthe action," sould

### Unavailable List

# "HIM HEEP BIG TRADER" CHECK the VINCEL DEAL

156 PONTIACS IT'S THE CHECK THAT PAYS! ST. LOUIS' OLDEST AND LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER FL. 2-8900 3295 S. KINGSHIGHWAY (at Fyler)

1



BILGERE'S 40th ... MERRY CHRISTMAS ... to YOU!

### Aerial Combine On South Team

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP)— The Rebels offer a dangerous aerial threat, but greater size and speed have made the Yank-

aerial threat, but greater size and speed have made the Yankees favorites by a touchdown in Monday night's annual northsouth college all-star football game in the Orange Bowl.

In their choice of a starting offensive lineup, the North coaches, Bernie Crimmins of Indiana and Art Lewis of West Virginia, indicated they would rely about equally on ground and air thrusts.

Their No. 1 quarterback, Freddy Wyant of West Virginia, is an oustanding passer and will have splendid receivers in such ends as Don Holleder of Army, Jim Freeman of lowa and Gene Kapish of Notre Dame.

For the starting halfback posts, however, the coaches picked three running specialists in Halfbacks Bobby Moss of West Virginia and Tom Troxell of Miami (Ohio) and Fullback Pat Uebel of Army.

Leading the way for these runners will be a massive line including such giants as Bob Skoronski of Indiana, Bruce Bosley and Sam Huff of West Virginia, John Miller of Boston College and Freeman, all weighing in at 230 pounds or more.

"We have lots of fine linemen and good backfield speed," said Crimmins. "This year, we might break that South jinx."

The Rebels hold a 5-1-1 edge in the series. Last year, they came from behind to win 20-17.

in the series. Last year, they came from behind to win 20-17.

in the series. Last year, they came from behind to win 20-17. Boasting the nation's No. 1 passer in little George Welsh of Navy and the top receiver in Harold Burnine of Missouri, the South is almost sure to strike heavily through the air.

In practice, Welsh and Burnine formed a terrific passing combination. Welsh also had his teammate, Ron Beagle, the great Navy End, as a target.

If the big North linemen are successful in rushing Welsh off his feet, the South also will have two fine breakway halfbacks to propel them along the ground in Jack Losch of Miami (Fla.) and Carl Brazell of South Carolina. Bobby Gerrard of Georgia will start at the fullback post.

Georgia will start at the Ini-back post.

"We're little but mean," com-mented Wally Butts of Georgia, who is coaching the South team along with Rex Enright of South Carolina. "I figure there'll be several touchdowns scored, and it looks like a tossuu to me." it looks like a tossup to me

The game, starting at 7:15 p.m. (St. Louis time), will be broadcast nationally by Mutual. There will be no television. A crowd of 40,000 is expected.

### Duke Backfield Star Honored in New Jersey

Honored in New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J., Dec. 24 (AP)

—Bob Pascal of Bloomfield,
star back for Duke University,
and Michael Ippolito of Long
Branch High School, were named
by the Newark Athletic Club as
the outstanding collegiate and
scholastic athletes from New
Jersey during 1955.

Pascal, a senior, led the Atlantic Coast Conference as he
set a new loop record for totaloffense—804 yards. Of that, 750
yards was in rushing and 54 in
pass plays during 10 games.
Also a defensive stalwart, Pascal will play in the annual EastWest grid classic in San Francisco Dec. 31.

Ippolito starred in three
sports for Long Branch: Football, basketball and baseball.

Welsh-Burnine WET FOR TU

weight champion that retired from the ring undefeated and remained so by not making a comeback after retirement?

### Seixas, Bartzen Top Seeded at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24 (AP)-The Mid-Winter Sports

(AP)—The Mid-Winter Sports
Association today gave Vic
Seixas the top seeding in the
draw for the annual Sugar Bowl
invitation tennis tournament.

The association's tennis committee picked the veteran U. S.
Davis Cup player from Philadelphia for the No. 1 spot over
national clay court champion
Bernard Hartzen of San Angelo, Tex., and defending
champion Eddie Moylan of
Trenton, N.J.

The three-day tournament,
limited to a field of 16, is
scheduled to start Thursday.

Bartzen, winner of the doubles title with Moylan last year,
received the No. 2 seeding while
Moylan was shunted to the No.
3 spot.

Tom Brown of San Francisco.

Moylan was shunted to the No. 3 spot.

Tom Brown of San Francisco, winner of the singles and doubles titles in 1953 and runner up in both events last year, was seeded No. 4.

The only other former champion entered is Gardnar Muloy of Denver. Mulloy won the singles title in 1948 and 1982. He has won the doubles title three times.

The opening round matches send Seixas against Jarcourt Waters of New Orleans, Bartzen against Bob Howe of Australia and Brown against Grant Golden of Chicago.

against Grant Golden of Chicago.
Other first round pairings pit Robert Bedard of Canada against Joe Aguero of Tulane University and Brazil, Armando Vieira of Brazil against Mulloy, Richard Kupferburger of South Africa and Miami University against Richard Savitt of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Allan Morris of Atlanta against Sidney Schwartz of New York.

Trophy for Halas.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (UP)
—George Halas, veteran coach
of the Chicago Bears, last night
was named winner of the Washington Touchdown Club trophy
as outstanding pro football
coach of 1955. Halas, who is retiring as a coach, will receive tiring as a coach, will receive the trophy at the Touchdown Club's annual dinner Jan. 7. The presentation will be made by Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League.

Freeman Was Stingy.
Hershell Freeman, Cincinnati's relief pitcher, turned in a 2.15 earned run average during 1935.

TED'S EZ WAY YOUR PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO BIG BEND & MANCHESTER

Dick Weber of the Budweis ers, who finished fourth in the recart national match-game championships at Chicago, is involved in three. . . . He has the highest high three of the nation with 814. . . . Paired nation with 814. Paired with Ray Bluth, who was third at Chicago, the two have a doubles high three of 1541 and a high single game of 541...

Then the Budweisers' high single of 1231 is tied for first place with the Wisconsin quintet of Milwaukee for the year's top score.

Rams pure Ra

The Rochez five in rolling its big three had single games of 1205, 1162 and 1174. . . . of 1205, 1162 and 1174.
Frank Pollak was the individual star with 810, second in the nation... Tom Shelleby hit 768, Ray Novotny 700, Larry Hampers 632 and Walter Bauer 631. Box score of the quintet's big

1 2 3 T. 232 256 212— 700 247 182 202— 631 203 203 226— 632 234 277 257— 768 289 244 277— 810 Novotny Bauer Hampers Shelleby

1205 1162 1174-3541 All of which shows that only of the 15 games was un-

All of which shows that only one of the 15 games was under the 200 mark.

\* \* \* \*

Hand in Glove.

Joe Bolek, Cleveland bowler, pulled a Dick Weber, when he wore a glove on his bowling hand in the recent Cleveland match game championships. . . . Bolek did it to protect the hand against a skin allergy and averaged 211 for the 40 games. . . . Johnny King, average 217, won the title. . . . \*

St. Louis women are not faring as well as the man in the nation's highest high. . . . Gerry Buchroder, who hit 711 on the Arcade Lanes, is the only local pin toppler among the leaders. . . . She holds seventhalee in the high three departs.

ry Buchroder, who hit 711 on the Arcade Lanes, is the only local pin toppler among the leaders. . . . She holds seventh place in the high three department . . . Carol Fortunato of New Orleans and Jean Schultz of Cleveland are tied for the lead with 731. . . High single of 299 goes to Penny Lucas of New York City. . . The Bowl-Airs of Chicago have a high series of 3002, while the Sims, another Chicago team, hit 1109 Chicago team, hit 1109 for high single. . . .

Official sanctions by the A.B.C. are on the upgrade. . . . A total of 421 team competitions have been officially sanctioned against 396 for the same period for the 1954-55 season. . Official approval has been given to 335 doubles and singles tournaments as compared to 297.

A.B.C. Record.

A Nall-time A.B.C. record for entries from an industrial organization has been established for the tourney at Rochester, N.Y. . . The Eastman Kodak Co. has entered 301 quintets, bettering the old record of 145 established in the 1954 tourney at Seattle, when 145 fives from Boeing Aircraft took part in the national championships. . . The A.B.C. begins March 13, with the entries closing Jan. 17 . . . Total entry for the event has passed the 4000 mark. . . .

### Boxer's Contract Sold.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24 (UP)—Al Naiman, manager of Rocky Castellani and other fighters, said today he has purchased the contract of Middlechased the contract of Middle-weight Jackie King from Sam-my Angott, former world's lightweight champion. King, now a Clevelander, has won 26 of his 31 fights. He lost a split decision to Al Andrews in his last bout.

### All Is Confusion? Both Browns, Rams

Have a Don Paul LOS ANGELES. Dec. 24 (UP).

Dec. 24 (UP).

ANS watching or listening to Monday's nationally televised and broadcast pro football championship may be a bit confused at times because both the Cleveland Browns and the Lo. Angeles Rams have a star named Don Paul.

star named Don Paul.

Havever, both are defensive specialists and don't figure to be playing at the same time, with the possible exception of kickoffs. Cleveland's Don Paul wears No. 20 and plays defensive right halfback. Don Paul of the Rams wears No. 57, is one of the team's co-captains and plays middle guard on defense.

### Cleveland Browns, Pro Football Standbys, Picked to Win

### Play Rams **Tomorrow** For Title

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (AP)

—The machine-like Cleveland
Browns, appearing in the title
game for the sixth straight
year, are favored to defeat the
surprising Los Angeles Rams
Monday for the 1955 championship of the National Football

inen the Budweisers' high single of 1231 is tied for first place with the Wisconsin quintet of Milwaukec for the year's top score...

In the team high three, the Budweisers' 3455 fails to get a place in the first five... The Rochez quintet of Pittsburgh, is leading the parade with 3541, followed by Strohs of Detroit, 3504; Kirsch, Milwaukee, 3503 and Jersey Citys of Matawan, N.J., 3473....

The Roches five. ing success in his freshman year in professional football. Attendance in Memorial Coli-

seum is expected to range from 60,000 up, provided the weather is satisfactory. The Rams have averaged 56,000 in their six home league games this season.

home league games this season.

On KSD-TV.

This annual struggle for the N.F.L. crown will be televised nationally over the National Broadcasting Co. network, with the Los Angeles area blacked out. (KSD-TV will carry the game in St. Louis.)

Kickoff time is 3 p.m., St. Louis time.

Louis time. Herr Otto Graham, the field club to nine victories, two losses and one tie in winning the Eastern Conference title.

contests. In 1950, with 28 seconds in the game, mighty Lou Groza kicked a field goal to win the game for the Browns, 30-28. In 1951, Van Brocklin and his clutch receiver, Tommy Fears, collaborated for a 73-yard touchdown pass midway in the last quarter and the Rams won, 24-17.

Rams won, 24-17.

Groza Still Kicking.
Groza, who kicked a 52-yard field goal in the 1951 game, and the Van Brocklin-Fears combination are, of course, still very much present.
The Ram stock, never higher than Cleveland's, dropped this week when Fullback Paul (Tank) Younger was declared out of the game because of a neck injury, and Offensive Center Leon McLaughlin went to bed with the mumps.
These breaks capped a series of mishaps that caused Ram

club ever got into the title game and applaud it. Such players as Younger, Dan Tow-ler, Skeet Quinlan, Don Paul, Elroy Hirsch, Tommy McCor-mick, Bob Boyd and Charley

### Stocking Stuffings to Make Some Sports Figures Happy

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (INS)-Some last-minute gift sug-

gestions for that hard-to-please sports figure:

PAUL BROWN — Another
Otto Graham.
WALTER ALSTON—Another
season just like 1955.
AL LOPEZ—A righthanded
Herb Score.

AL WALTER ALSTON—MOTHER SCORE.

AL LOPEZ—A righthanded
Herb Score.

MITTEE — Money Property

AL LOPEZ—A FIRNTANCE HEP SCORE.

THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Three catchers, then pitchers, one first baseman, five infielders. six outfielders. FRANK LANE + Somebody willing to make a trade.
FORD FRICK—A solution to baseball's TV problem.
PHILADELPHIA WARRIORS—Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain.
PHILADELPHIA WARRIORS—Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain.
NEW YORK KNICKER-

berlain.
NEW YORK KNICKERBOCKERS — Wilt the Stilt

NEW YORK KNICKERBOCKERS — Wilt the Stilt
Chamberlain.

JULIUS HELFAND—Co-operation from other states in
the New York Athletic Commission's campaign against the
boxing managers.

MONTEFAL TORONYO and

mission's campaign against the boxing managers.

JIM MORRIS—Appointment MINNEAPOLIS BASEBALL of Julius Helfand as ambassa- FANS-

dor to Siberia. WAS
ROCKY MARCIANO—Oppo- FANS-

FLOYD PATTERSON - A Permission to break out his golf clubs and fishing rods BUD WILKINSON—An Orange Bowl victory over his old pal Jim Tatum of Maryland.

JIM TATUM — An Orange Bowl victory over his old pal victory over his old pal —A miracle. couple of years' growth.
BUD WILKINSON—An Or-

Looks Like a Scoreless Tie at Pasadena



Wives of the rival coaches in the Rose Bowl football game, Jan. 2, join their husbands in a bit of pre-game banter. RED SANDERS (left) of U.C.L.A., and DUFFY DAUGHERTY (right) of Michigan State and their spouses offer their rivals zeros as their scoring allotment. The wives are seated next to their husbands.



A. Gene Tunney, 1928.

### Globetrotters Play Sphas at Arena Tonight

Christmas is a day of rest for mest athletes, but the busy Harlem Globetrotters will be at it again tonight at The Arena. Their opponents in the second game of the holiday basketball doubleheader will be the Philadelphia Sphas.

In the 8 o'clock opener the oston Whirlwinds, featuring Boston Whirlwinds, featuring Bevo (Rio Grande) Francis, will oppose the Washington Generals, who are paced by Bill Spivey, the giant former Kentucky University star.

The Trotters, who have played in bull rings, empty swimming pools, and on tennis courts, baseball and football fields, will present Bob (Show-boat) Hall as the clown successor to Goose Tatum; Deacon Davis, former Iowa U. star; Leon Hillard, sensational dribbler, and of Josh Grider. and other veterans like

Leaders to Meet in

All-Star Pin League

The Griesediecks and Budweisers, tied in the DuBowl division of the All-Star League with 74 points, will meet in the feature match of Thursday night's round. In games won and lost, the Griesediecks hold the advantage with 35-16 against 32-19.

Other matches send the Pepise against Authorized, with of mishaps that caused Ram supporters to wonder how the night's round. In games won

sis against Authorized, Thurmers meeting Cuquet.

ANS—Ditto.
WASHINGTON BASEBALL

ANS—Likewise.
PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

# Opens 55-Day

ARCADIA, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP)-Santa Anita Park, California's wintertime showplace race track, opens its nineteenth season Monday with 50,000 or more fans expected to attend the post-Christmas festivities.

the post-Christmas festivities.

Launching its 55-day meeting the management features the \$20,000 added Palos Verdes Handicap. Top sprinters, including Rex Ellsworth's El Drag and Llangollen's Porterhouse, were nominated for the six-furlong dash.

During the course of the meeting 32 stakes worth an aggregate of \$1,055,000 in added money will be presented.

Included are the track's four \$100,000 specials—The Maturity, Jan. 28, The Santa Anita Derby, March 3, and The San Juan Capistrano on closing day, March 11.

Usually the big handicap and San Juan Capistrano are run on the last two streegies Satur

San Juan Capistrano are run on the last two successive Satur-days. This time the Derby is

sandwiched between the s. empty and wiched between the two and is expected because of the later date, to attract even better 3-year-olds. In the past four years, however, Hill Gail, Determine and Swaps won the Derby here and then the Kentucky Derby.

The "big horse" in the barns is Ellsworth's California coit. Swaps, which will return to the race track for the first time since he injured a foot and lost to Nashua in their match race

Pennsylvania, Loyoia, idamb State and Seattle all will be playing in the grandaddy of Christimas tournaments for the first time. Texas Tech returns for the first time since 1948.

THE U.S. OLYMPIC COM-MITTEE — Money, money, money to send our team to Melbourne.

The team lost its opener to San Jose State, 65-59, but re-bounded back with five straight

sentatives, Oklahoma City University appears to be the strong-

est.

O.C.U. is a hustling young team which has proved capable of besting such foes as Western Kentucky, Texas Christian and Baylor this season.

Oklahoma A. & M., one of the pioneers of the event, owns the most impressive mark in All-College history. The team has won 11 of the last 19 tournaments.

Dawson Repeats in Big 10. Purdue's Len Dawson repeated as the Big Ten's total offense leader. He completed 76 of 134 passes for 901 yards and six touchdowns.

### KSD-TV to Telecast Football Title Game

POST-DISPATCH STA-TION KSD-TV will tele-cast the National Football League championship game tomorrow between the Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland

Angeles Rams and Cleveland Browns.

The telecast will be at 2:45 p.m. (St. Louis time), 15 minutes before kickoff. The game, which will be played in Los Angeles's Memorial Coliseum, also will be broadcast by Radio Station KSD.

Next Saturday KSD-TV will carry the Blue-Gray football game in Montgomery, Ala., and the East-West game in San Francisco. On Jan. 2 it will telecast both

LONDON, Dec. 24 (UP)-

Completed the field in that of derAvery Brundage, American president of the International Olympic Committee, has come under fire as "international sports bore No. 1."

Daily Mirror sports columnist, Peter Wilson, made a scathing attack on the I.O.C. president for issuing a letter in which he stressed that the "Olympic games must not become a competition among nations." That

control of the first time in many with seattle Rated
High in Meet at

OKLAHOMA City

The Four Manual and the first time in many with seattle first time in many with

Pennsylvania, Loyola, Idaho State and Seattle all will be playing in the grandaddy of Christmas tournaments for the first time. Texas Tech returns for the first time since 1948.

Every entry in the tournament of this year with a conference affiliation except Oklahoma A. & M. won its league championship last season.

Of the top four, Seattle, an N.C.A.A tournament entry last year for the third straight year, boasts a squad which has averaged 72 points per game this season.

The team lost its opener to

### Ambo to Take Over Held Tee Operation

Malter Ambo, formerly a club pro at Meadow Brook and a touring pro late last summer, announced yesterday he will take over control of the Eddie Held golf tee Jan. 1, Ambo has taken a lease on the driving range which Held had operated for severel years. Under Ambo, and a nephew, James Ambo, the tee will open March 1. The driving range is on Clayton road near Brenton Clayton road near Brent-wood boulevard.

Another Young in Big Ten.

Hendricks (Henny) Young,
who figures to be a leading
football candidate at Michigan
State next season, is a brother
of Claude (Buddy) Young, former Illinois star.

### Decathlon Is Easy Victor at

CORAL GABLES, Fla. Dec. 24 (UP) — The River Divide Farm's Decathlon, one of the top juveniles in the country early in the year, pulled away from five two-year-old rivals today to score an easy four-length triumph in the \$8375 Dade County Handicap at Tropical Park.

Decathlon, who won his first football game in Montgomery, Ala., and the East-West game in San Francisco. On Jan. 2 it will telecast both the Cotton and Rose Bowl games.

London Writer

Calls Brundage

Sports Bore

London, Dec. 24 (UP)—

London, Wite starts and then dropped fine in a row against some of the best juveniles, moved in front soon after the start and front soon after the st five starts and then dropped

### Normandy Athletic Group May Put Team

In Ban Johnson Loop In Ban Johnson Loop

Next meeting of the Normandy Township Athletic Association, open to all interested persons, is scheduled Jan. 4 at the Normandy Library, 6814 Natural Bridge Road. Information on any sports may be obtained from Martin J. Foster, president, CO. 1-2698.

Other officers are: Ray L. Potts, vice-president; Harry Larson, treasurer; Paul E. Klover, secretary; Bert Wilson, director of soccer; Rudolph Weber, director of baseball; Don Werner, side bis group, has poster, said bis group, has

ship chairman.

Foster said his group has contacted the Ban Johnson League (for boys 17 to 21 years old) regarding entry in such a circui. Players, managers and others interested should contact Weber at UN 7-0997.

Bout to Be on TV. CLEVEDAND, O., Dec. 24 (UP)—Rocky Castellani, fourth ranked middleweight contender from Luzerne, Pa., will meet Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, in a 10-rounder that will be nationally televised and broadcast from the Cleveland Arena by A.B.C. on Jan. 4.

# James a Kearns

Ol' Man River Still Yields a Good Catch.

T EACH YEAR'S END, Robert L. Meyer of 4939 Devonshire A avenue sends Outdoors a round-up of his fishing activities in the Mississippi—a river which he feels deserves the love and not the scorn of anglers.

and not the scorn of anglers.

This is Meyer's last roundup, since he soon will move to
another state to take a bigger
job with his company.

While most fishermen avoid
the Mississippi, considering it
a dirty and dangerous river fit
only for shipping barges and
excursion steamers, Meyer and
his wife and several friends
have for years fished the playground of Mark Twain.

When winter sets in to stay

When winter sets in to stay nd even the most persistent sherman finds the warmth of fisherman finds the warmth of a fireplace preferable to icy winds sweeping over water, Meyer sits down and analyzes results of his trips to Winfield and other places along the Mis-sissippi during the year. He usually comes up with quite a story.

"The old fishing log shows a total of 308 fish brought home—almost twice what we caught last year," he said.

Tropical Park

"I made my first trip to the river last Jan. 2 and my final one this past Sunday. This year we were not troubled with the violent fluctuations in water level that plagued us all last year.

More Walleye Than Ever.

"Up to May 14, we took 39 fish, then the fun really began in the river,

in the river.

"That day we brought in 16 fish that would have gone about 35 pounds. The week following my wife and I caught 21 in a few hours, including 12 silver bass, seven large white perch, one walleye (jack samon) and one sturgeon.

"We got more walleye this year than ever before. As late scribing his good catches and

mon) and one sturgeon.

""We got more walleye this year than ever before. As late as June 25, I took my limit, and began' catching them again in the fall with amazing regularity. In November, I had the limit three to four weeks in a row.

"One day, when the walleyes were really hitting, I'll bet 1 saw 50 of 'them taken on the Illinois side of the river. Over there the limit is Over there the

eight, not four as in Missou-Meyer said he was chided by Meyer said he was chided by many acquaintances because, in his 1954 round-up, he "bemoaned" the lack of crappie in the Mississippi. Ribbing or not, he's making the same report this year, although his catch of crappie did improve.

"I would get 10 each week for several weeks in a row and then nothing for two or three weeks running," he related.

Creel Short on Catfish.
One big disappointment to

Meyer has always found fishing best when the weather was hottest — an experience

### DUCK SHOOTING

HOURS FOR WEEK

Sunday - 6:47 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday — 6:48 a.m. to 4:16

Tuesday - 6:48 a.m. to 4:16 p.m. Wednesday—6:48 a.m. to 4:17

p.m. Thursday — 6:48 a.m. to 4:18 Friday—6:48 a.m. to 4:19 p.m. Saturday — 6:49 a.m. to 4:19

certainly contrary to that of

most anglers.
"In three trips during the hottest period of the year—July 30, Aug. 3 and Aug. 7—we took 64 fish, all big ones." he asserted. "They were mostly

white perch and carp, with a few cats.
"On Aug. 3, fishing by my-"On Aug. 3, fishing by myself and using only worms, I got 27 of the biggest fish you ever saw. I'm not exaggerating when I say I started fishing at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and it was 2 in the afternoon when the fish let up and I could grab a sandwich. Days like those are rare indeed."

"Up to May 14; we took 39
"Up to May 14; we took 39 the flights of migrating water-

scribing his good catches and frankly admitting the misses, in the hope that other sports-men will benefit from his ex-

Wherever he may be in 1956. may he have good fortune and good fishing!

### SEASONS

Missouri Fish-Closed except in impoundments and special waters.
Pheasants — Open on game

farms only.

Quail—Close Saturday.

Rabbits—Open.

Hilmois
Fish (except pickerel and northern pike)—Open.

Rabbits—Open. Coe College Coach

'Little All-America' KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24 (INS)

Richard (Dick) Clausen of Coe
College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., has
been selected as "little AllAmerican coach of the year" by
the Rockne Club of Kansas City.
His undefeated football team
won the mid-west conference
championship.

Coach Clausen will receive his award at the annual dinner in Kansas City, March 1, Coach Al Conway of North Kansas City High School was picked as "prep coach of the





ALL HIS FRIENDS Customers A Merry Xmas **Happy New** Year YATES OLDSMOBILE





WISHES

### Mantle's .611 Wins Slugging Honors in American League

By Harold Tuthill

mas holidays will test the cali-ber of Pinckneyville, Collins-ville and some other early favorites in the Illinois prep bas-

rorites in the Illinois prep basketball race.

The No. 1 rated Pincks compete in the 16-team affair at Centralia where an exceptionally strong field has been assembled. While the Pinckney-ville club rules the favorite, at least eight entries appear capable of kicking up a surprise, including Quincy and Collinsville, both members of the top 15 in the Associated Press Poll.

The Centralia tournament opens Wednesday and will last three days. Paris gets the jumpon the major tourneys by launching its 16-team competition Monday. Five other big meets begin Tuesday—at Kankakee, Pontiac, East St. Louis, DeKalb and Mount Vernon.

Alton's once-beaten Red Birds, stocked with players from the 1955 state finals, are regarded as the team to stop in the, Pontiac tournament opens were tied or broken in 1955—the most important being

DeKaib and Mount Vernon.

Alton's once-beaten Red Birds, stocked with players from the 1955 state finals, are regarded as the team to stop in the Pontiac tournament. Other schools with impressive slates entered there are Washington, Bloom of Chicago Heights, Streator and Lawrenceville.

viso vs. Springfield, Kankakee vs. Taylorville.
Invite.
City vs. Chester. Alton vs. Lexington.
City vs. Chester. Alton vs. Lexington.
Streator vs. Hillsbore. Bloom of Chicago Helchts vs. Bloomington. Arliarton Helghts vs. Chenos. Washington vs.
Lockport vs. Pontise.
At East St. Louis. Dec. 27-30: Dupo
vs. St. Teresa of Decatur, Highland vs.
Johnston City.
Louis vs. Pittisfield.
At DeKalb, Dec. 27-30: Sycamore
vs. Morrison. Leyden vs. Mapile Park.
Belvidere vs. Shabbona, 85. Charles vs.
Kochelle vs. Kirkland, West Ausres vs.
Woodstock, Genoa-Kingston vs. Oregon.
At Monut Vernon. Dec. 27-30: West
vs. Harrisburg, Carbonelae vs. Carrier
Mills, Monut Vernon. Dec. 27-30: West
vs. Harrisburg, Carbonelae vs. Carrier
Mills, Monut Vernon. Dec. 28-30! Quincy vs.
Lichfield. Collinaville vs. Hackspytlle
vs. McLeanaboro, Herrin vs. Caston.
Salem vs. Sterling, Centralia vs. Champaign. Freeport vs. Believille.

# Kaline Is

By Harold Tuthill

"Will you print a little about some of 1944 Browns who helped the team to capture with the Yankees in the final series at Sportsman's Park? What has happened to Don Gutteridge, Iron Mike Kreevieh and George McQuinn?" A Brownie Fan (Down but Not Dead).

Gutteridge, a coach, for Marty Marion's White Sex team in 1955, its very active as a basketball official during the winter. His residence is 125 E. Twenty-second street, Pittsburg, Kan.

Kreevich lives at 1031 Bryn Mawr. Springfield, Ill. McQuinn managed Atlant for a while this summer before being released. The former first baseman resides at 1041 North Highland, Arlington, Va.

"Which sport attracts the largest attendance?" George F. Yeamen, Sedalla, according to the latest compllation in Frant Menke's Record Book, published in 1950. He reports basketball draws about 105,000,000 spectators, or about 33 per cent of the total United States sports attendance. Baseball's record year is given as 1948 when the attendance was £2,815,925.

Pincks Favored But Collinsville May Surprise

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 24 (AP)—A rash of invitational tournaments during the Christmas holidays will test the caliber of Pinckneyville, Collinsville and some other early favorities in the Illings prach had for the colliber of Pinckneyville, Collinsville and some other early favorities in the Illings prach had for the colliber of Pinckneyville, Collins in the Illings prach had for the colliber of Pinckneyville, Collins in the Illings prach had for any sorties in the Illings prach had for any sorties and drew 91 walks.

Williams won the slugging recentage and was trying for his sorties and cournaments during the Christmas holidays will test the caliber of Pinckneyville, Collins in the Illings prach had formed the call the collibration of Pinckneyville, Collins in the Illings prach had formed the call the collibration of Pinckneyville, Collins in the Illings prach had formed the call the collibration of Pinckneyville, Collins in the Illings prach had formed the call the co

centage and was trying for his ninth crown this year. The all-time record is 13 slugging crowns held, of course, by Babe Ruth.

# Edwardsville customarfly walks off with the Egyptian tournament, but the host school, Mount Vernon, or West Frankfort might sidetrack the southwestern school this year. Edwardsville has won five and lost three this year. At Kankakee, the host teem

wardsville has won five and lost three this year.

At Kankakee, the host team, along with Glenbard and Proviso, show the best won-lost performances, but Lincoln's Railsplitters could put up a stiff challenge if they can shake off the effects of defeats in their last two games.

The East St. Louis Flyers rate as the top choice in their own meet. Two small schools, Dupo and Cumberland, are expected to put up strong bids.

Wide-open races are in prosplict at the Paris and DeKalb tournaments.

At Paris, Dec. 26-30; Albers v. First-round pairings in the major tournaments:

At Paris, Dec. 26-30; Albers v. First-round pairings in the major tournaments.

At Paris, Dec. 27-29; Glemstow, Carlon, V. Mount Olive, Grante City, S. Fulsak, Suilivan v. Levisous, Control, Ill. drev a first-round bye. Of the single of the courney running through the companion meet the courney running through the rest of the tourney running through the running

First-round schedules: First-round schedules:

MEN-TUESDAY
B-Soells vs. Nooter.
B-West Florissant vs. Hilly 8.
7—Royals vs. McDonnell.
B-Sullivan. Mo., vs. Granite City
9—Venice vs. Sagred Heart.
7—Manchesier vs. Third Baptist.
B-Scott vs. Fix Mix.
B-Scott vs. Fix Mix.
6—KuIR.S—TUESDAY
7—Meramec vs. Londoff.



'This, Virginia, Is a Basketball'

NORMAN STEWART, the University of Missouri's All-America basketball candidate, really doesn't have to explain to his girl friend, pretty VIRGINIA ZIMMERLY, Mizzou sophomore from Kansas City. She was Tiger Homecoming queen last fall and is a regular spectator at Brewer Field House, where Stewart, the Shelbyville star, is working to become the first M.U. player to score 1000 points in three seasons. Missouri's next game is Wednesday night with Nebraska in the first round of the Big Seven Conference holiday tournament.

### A.L. Miscellaneous Records

	CLUB RECORDS	Stephens, Boston   109   20   2   18   34   100st, Boston   55   17   1   17   21   1   17   21   1   18   19   19   19   19   19   19
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f	New York — 550 49 46 658 722 99 1116 Cleveland — 686 37 35 715 657 11 1232 Cheago — 527 40 58 59 678 117 1152 Boston — 659 48 29 733 710 125 1257 Detroit — 557 44 21 535 724 130 1166	Naragon, Cley, 57 15 0 14 8
r	Chicago — 527 40 58 595 678 117 1182 Boston — 659 48 29 733 710 125 1257	
X	Detroit — 597 44 21 583 724 130 1166 Kansas City— 428 35 26 725 593 147 1086	Young, BaltClev. 77 12 0 14 25 Garver, Detroit 33 9 0 13 5 Moss, BaltChi, 61 13 1 13 14 Comp. BaltChi, 78 13 1 12 20
-	New York         560         49         46         683         722         99         1116           Cleveland         685         37         35         715         657         112         123           Chicago         527         40         58         595         678         117         1182           Boston         -659         48         29         733         710         125         1257           Detroit         -597         44         21         583         724         130         1166           Ransas City         428         35         26         725         593         147         1086           Bultimore         528         32         19         742         503         127         1164           Washington         511         27         36         654         556         127         1306	
١,	Cleveland 685 37 35 715 657 114 1225 Chiego - 5 15 127 126 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127	W. Shantz, K.C. 79 11 0 12 14 15 Delts Washington 54 3 2 11 15
-	4496 312 270 5405 5143 984 9309	Witchell Cleveland 61 4 0 10 3
3.	4496 312 270 5405 5143 984 9309 INDIVIDUAL RECORDS Include all players with 20 or more runs batted in, rated according to slugging percentage.	Bertola, Detroit 38 5 0 10 11 Agganis, Boston 25 10 0 10 10
e	according to slugging percentage.	McDarmott Work 50 6 1 10 16
t	Name and Club & BB UP BBI CO BB Part	Dente, Cleveland 73 12 0 10 8
r		Lemon, Cleveland 49 13 0 9 16
t		Waitkus, Baltimore 38 11 0 9 10
j.	Kaline, Detroit 152 82 5 102 57 13 .546 Cerv. New York 55 7 3 22 16 1 .543 Skowron, New York 108 21 3 61 32 11 .524	Rizzuto, New York 81 22 3 9 18 Causey, Baltimore 68 17 1 9 25 Harshman, Chicago 32 9 0 8 17 Matesti, Cley-Balt, 52 10 2 8 7
X	Showron, New York 108 21 3 61 32 11 .524	Causey, Baltimore 68 17 1 9 25 Harshman, Chicago 32 9 0 8 17
7	Zernial, K. City 120 30 3 84 90 17 .500 Power, K. City 147 35 0 76 27 12 .500	Harshman, Chicago 32 9 0 8 17 Majeski, Clev. Balt. 52 10 2 8 7 G. Coleman, N. York 43 11 2 8 11 Larsen, New York 21 4 0 7 13
•	Power, K. City 147 35 0 76 27 12 50 Doby, Cleveland 131 61 2 75 100 6 50 Robinson, New York 88 36 5 42 26 7 49	G. Coleman, N. York 43 11 2 8 11 1 1 2 8 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
e	Bolty Creenand 1	Larsen, New York 21 4 0 7 13 Stephens, Balt -Chl. 25 7 1 7 11 Porterfield, Wash. 20 0 0 7 15 Garcia, Cleveland 38 4 0 7 12 1 Nixon, Boston 33 4 0 7 2 2 1 Pierce, Chiongo 40 8 0 7 2 2 2
n	Valo, Kansas City 112 52 0 37 18 5 .48 Jensen, Boston 152 89 3 116 63 20 .47	Garcia Cleveland 38 4 0 7 14
g	Howard, New York 97 20 1 43 36 4 .47	
f	Wartz Cleveland 74 39 1 85 33 4 47	Pierce, Chicago 34 3 0 7 10 Jackson, Chicago 40 8 0 7 22 Killebrew, Wash. 38 9 0 7 31 Turley, New York 36 6 1 7 21
e	Wertz, Cleveland 74 32 1 55 33 6 47 8mith, Cleveland 154 93 15 77 77 4 47 Throneberry, Boston 60 14 1 27 31 2 47 Berra, New York 147 60 7 108 20 13 47	Killebrew, Wash. 38 9 0 7 31 Turley New York 36 6 1 7 21
-	Throneberry, Boston 60 14 1 27 31 2 .47 Berra, New York 147 60 7 108 20 13 .47 Bauer, New York 139 56 8 53 65 4 .46	Wynn, Cleveland, 34 6 0 7 17
	Berra, New York 147 60 7 108 20 13 47 Bauer, New York 139 56 8 53 65 4 46 Nieman, Chicago 99 36 2 53 37 9 46 Vernon, Washington 150 74 3 85 50 17 45	Wynn, Cleveland 34 6 0 7 17 Ford, New York 39 11 0 7 16 Ford, New York 39 11 7 24 Folles, Cleveland 62 17 0 7 18
	Nieman, Chicago 99 36 2 53 37 9 46 Vernon, Washington 150 74 3 85 50 17 45 Klner, Cleveland 113 65 0 54 46 8 45	Pyburn. Baltimore 39 8 1 7 24 Folles, Cleveland 62 17 0 7 18
	Smith   Cleveland   154   93   315   77   77   4   47     Throneberry   Boston 60   14   1   27   31   2   47     Berra, New York   147   60   7   108   20   13   47     Berra, New York   147   60   7   108   20   13   47     Bauer, New York   139   56   8   53   65   4   46     Nleman, Chicago   99   36   2   53   37   9   4     Vegron, Walthington 153   75   20   37   4     Pyeron, Chicago   141   42   2   79   71   15     Pyeron, Chicago   141   42   2   79   71   15     Pyeron, Chicago   141   17   2   45   43   9     Pyeron, Chicago   141   17   2   45   43   9     House, Defroit   17   2   2   3   3   4     House, Defroit   18   24   2   3   53   8   43     House, Defroit   18   24   2   3   53   8   43     Evera, Balt, Cleva, 99   22   0   39   40   11   43     Evera, Balt, Cleva, 99   22   0   39   40   11   43     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   13   67   7   42     Rell, Chicago   278   51   68   41   41   41     Rell, Chicago   278   41   41   41   41   41     Rell, Chicago   278   41   41   41   41   41   41   41     Rell, Chicago   278   41   41   41   41   41   41   41   4	Rirrar, Detroit 36 2 0 6 1
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١	Slaughter, NYKC, 118 41 2 35 18 8 44 House, Detroit 102 22 3 53 25 4 43 Wilson, Kansas City 98 24 1 38 63 8 43	Cie. Boyer, K. C. 47 3 0 6 17
l,	Slaughter, NY, KC, 118     41     2     35     18     8     44       House, Detroit     102     22     3     53     25     4     3       Wilson, Kansas City 98     24     1     38     63     8     43       Zauchin, Boston     130     69     3     93     105     8     43       Evers, Balt-Cleves, 99     22     0     39     40     1     43	Sullivan, Boston   35   40   0   6   33   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1
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7	Fell. Chicago 198 51 6 81 35 7 42 Piersall, Boston 149 67 2 62 52 16 42 Kuenn Detroit 145 40 1 62 27 7 43	Regalado, Cleveland   10   2   0   5   4
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e	Wannady Balt Chi 100 94 6 45 96 10 41	Snyder Washington 46 6 0 5 6
1-	Kennedy, BaltChl. 109 26 0 48 26 10 41 Courtney, ChlWash. 94 26 1 40 9 6 41 Lollar, Chicago 138 68 10 61 34 10 40	Northey, Chicago 14 3 0 4 3 Levan, Washington 16 0 0 4 2
S	Lonar, Chicago 130 65 10 61 34 10 .40	Moore, Baltimore 46 0 1 4 18
y	McDougald, N. Y.         141         65         2         53         77         6         40           Hale, Baltimore         67         5         1         29         19         6         40           Fox. Chicago         154         38         17         59         15         8         40           Rivera, Chicago         147         62         1         52         59         5         40           Rivera, Chicago         147         62         1         52         59         5         40           Tuttie, Detroit         1         76         1         78         54         22         40	
y	Hale, Baltimore 67 5 1 20 19 6 40 Fox. Chicago 154 38 17 59 15 8 40 Rosen. Cleveland 139 92 4. 81 44 14 40	Roig, Washington 29 2 0 4 15
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S	Hale, Baltimore 67 5 1 29 19 6 40 Fox. Chicago 138 17 59 15 8 40 Rosen, Cleveland 139 92 4 81 44 14 40 Fivers. Chicago 147 65 1 19 5 5 5 5 40 Avila, Cleveland 141 82 2 61 47 17 40 Avila, Cleveland 141 82 2 61 47 17 40 40 2 65 55 9 39	Wilson, Baltimere 34 1 0 4 18 Kinder, Boston 43 1 0 3 2
C	Rosen. Cleveland         139         92         4         81         44         14         40           Rivera. Chicago         147         62         1         52         59         5         40           Tuttle. Detroit         154         76         1         78         54         25         40           Avila. Cleveland         141         82         2         61         47         17         74           Triandos. Balt.         140         40         2         65         55         9         39           Pope. Clev. Balt.         121         28         3         52         65         7         39	Hosft, Datroit 36 10 0 4 25 Wilson, Baltimore 34 1 0 4 18 Kinder, Boston 43 1 0 3 2 Farnell, Boston 14 0 0 3 3 3
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7-	Dyck. Baltimore 61 28 1 22 21 7 38	2 0 2
n	Finigan, K. C. 150 61 3 68 49 18 .38 Woodling, BaltCl. 126 60 4 53 33 10 .38	Porter, Detroit
d	Woodling BaltCl. 128 60 4 53 33 10 38 Groth, ChiWash. 95 24 0 28 31 7 38 Carey, New York 135 44 1 47 51 11 37	Edwards, Washington 30 16 0 3 6 Rewer Boston 33 3 1 3 16
t.	Carey, New York 135 44 1 47 51 11 .37 Klaus, Boston 135 60 0 60 44 4 .37	Edwards, Washington 30
S-		Marlie, Cleveland 10 1 0 2 2 2 3 8 8 Markington 27 0 0 2 3
1.	Noren, New York 132 43 3 59 33 6 37 Delsing, Detroit 114 48 1 60 40 6 37 Smith Baltimore 135 30 2 53 21 16 37 Yost, Washington 123 95 11 48 54 7 37	Shea, Washington 27 0 0 2 3 Brodowski, Boston 16 0 0 2
r	Delsing Detroit   114	Bredoward, Boston   15
h	Abrams, Battimore 118 89 3 32 69 6 38 Goodman, Boston 149 99 3 57 44 13 35 Renna, Kansas City 109 31 2 28 42 4 33	Keegan, Chicago 18 1 0 2 3
W	Renna, Kansas City 100 31 2 28 42 4 34 Carrasquel, Chicago 145 61 4 52 59 10 34	Mass, Detroit 18 1 0 2 12 16
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ıs	Runnels, Wash. 124 55 1 40 49 14 34 Hatfield, Detroit 122 61 5 33 49 7 34 Hegan, Cleveland 118 34 0 40 33 7 33 Busby, WashChl. 146 38 0 41 61 10 33	Korchek Washington 13 0 1 2 5 Friend, Boston 14 4 0 2 11 Friend, Boston 28 6 0 2 7 Kryhoski, K.C. 28 6 0 2 7
S.	Hatfield, Detroit 122 61 5 33 49 7 34 14 14 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Kryhoski, K.C. 28 6 0 2 10 Leppert, Baltimore 40 9 0 2 10 Leppert, Detroit
or	Diering, Raltimore 137 57 0 31 45 8 33 Astroth, K. City 101 47 6 23 33 11 32 Hatton, Boston 126 76 0 49 28 8 33	Lary, Detroit 36 4 0 2 29
or	Astroth, K. City 101 47 6 23 33 11 32 Hatton, Boston 126 76 0 49 28 8 32 Fain, DetCley, 114 94 1 31 15 10 32	Score, Cleveland 33 3 0 0 1 0
e	Hatton Boston 126 76 0 49 23 8 32 Fain DetCley 114 94 1 31 15 10 3 December 1 K C. 123 20 3 37 47 12 35	Foytack, Detroit 22 0 0 1 2 Wissler, New York 16 0 0 1 3
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	Valdivieigo, Wash. 94 21 3 28 29 6 31 M'randa, Baltimore 153 42 1 28 58 9 31 I.M. Phillius, Petroit 95 14 2 23 20 3 38	Brown, BosBalt. 27 2 0 1 5
	I M. Phillips. Pietroit 95 14 2 23 20 3 30 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Harrell, Cleveland 13 3 0 1 3 Blowell Chicago 35 0 0 1 8
	Orayetz, Wast, 100 26 1 25 19 5 20 Strickland, Clev. 120 50 2 34 60 8 27	Rogovin, Baltimore 15 1 0 1 8
		3 Jacobs, Kansas City 13 3 1 1 0 1 1 9
	20 runs patted in, rated according to runs batted in.	Fornieles Chicago 28 0 0 1 5
	Name and Club. G. BB. HB. PBL 89. Di	
	Malmberg, Detroit 67 29 0 19 19	Nate, Boaron  Nation, Baltimore  25 7 0 1 13  Ragehi, Kansas City 20 1 0 1 10  Ragehi, Kansas City 20 1 0 1 17  Portocarrero, K.C. 24 1 0 1 17  Portocarrero, K.C. 24 1 0 1 17
	Malmberg, Detroit     67     29     0     19     19       FitzGerald, Wash.     74     25     3     19     23       Marsh, Baltmore     89     25     1     10     33       Umphlett, Wash.     110     24     0     19     35       Maxwell, Balt-Det.     59     8     2     18     21	8 Rasehl, Kanaas City 20 1 0 1 10 8 Stobbs, Washington 41 8 0 1 7 5 Portocarrero, K.C. 24 1 0 1 77 2 Wastlake, Clev. Balt, 24 9 0 1 10
	Marsh, Baltimore 89 25 1 19 33 Umphiett, Wash, 110 24 0 19 35 Maxwell, Balt-Det. 59 8 2 18 21	Portocarrero, K.C. 24 1 0 1 17  Westlake Cley Balt. 24 9 0 1 10
	8 2 18 21	2 Westlake, Clev. Balt. 24 9 0 1 10

### Dodgers, Redlegs Led Way. Of the 13 National League players who drove home 100 or more runs during 1955, Brooklyn and Cincinnatii had the state of t more runs during 1955, Brook-lyn and Cincinnatti had three \$2,068.33 in the Milwaukee bowling tournament.

LONDON, Dec. 24 (UP)-The British Soccer League today began the most grueling part of its schedule-three matches in four days during the Christmas holidays-with Manchester United strengthening its First Division lead.

Manchester United scored a
4-1 victory at West Bromwich.
The five other teams closest to
the top, favored to win, lost
with Blackpool, the runner-up,
taking a 3-2 beating from Portsmouth on its own ground.

Busiles is

Burnley, in third place, was tied by Everton, 1-1. Sunder-land, in fourth place, was shut out by last-place Huddersfield, 4-0, on the latter's field.

### Television Chief Dodgers' First World Title Problem for Voted Top Sports Story NCAA to Solve Of 1955 in Press Poll

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24 (AP) The National Collegiate Athwill have to deal with an equally controversial matter-television-at its golden anniversary convention in Los Angeles,

vision—at its golden anniversary convention in Los Angeles, Jan. 9-11.

The NCAA was jarred into existence by the football flying wedge—the game's key offense at the time—in 1905. Since then the organization of colleges and universities has had a number of family problems, but only the "Sanity Code" of 1946-50 shook its foundation until television came along.

Member institutions felt as early as 1949 that television of football games took a deep cut at the gate and since 1951 the NCAA has overwhelmingly indorsed limited live telecasts of its games.

Last year the NCAA compromised its rigid TV regulations to meet the demands of certain members—primarily those of the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences—to allow live regional TV dates in the program instead of its old cut-and-dried season-long card of one nationally televised game a week.

NCAA Stuck To Rules.

Trouble flared anew late in the past season, however, with the demand of Iowa stations that they be allowed to televise certain University of Iowa games in conflict with NCAA stuck by its rules and denied the requests,

Just what changes for football televise will be and to the requests,

Just what changes for football televise will be accepted.

the requests.

Just what changes for foot-

Just what changes for football television will be proposed at the convention next month are problematical. But it's a cinch there will be proposals and it's logical to believe the NCAA will handle the matters as efficiently as it has dealt with other problems since its humble but loud beginning 50 years ago.

humble but loud beginning 50 years ago.

Among the many veterans of NCAA battles scheduled to attend the 50th convention are Clarence P. Houston, of Tufts University, and Ralph W. Aigler, professor of law emeritus, University of Michigan. Houston, now president of the association, was its chief enforcement officer in the stormy sanity code days. Aigler, NCAA secretary-treasurer, has been

santy touc ays. Algert, Nexas secretary-treasurer, has been an active member since 1917.

The NCAA evolved from a meeting of thirteen colleges and universities called by Chancelles Henry M. Meeting the colleges and the secretary of the secretar Chancellor Henry M. Mac-Cracken of New York Univer-sity Dec. 9, 1905. Heads of some schools were advocating aboli-tion of football, describing it as a "brutal" game without a place in the intercollegiate pic-

organization Formed.
On Dec. 28, 1905, representatives of the major football playing schools met in New York City and formed the intercollegiate athletic association of the United States. It was conceived strictly as an educational body with neither legislative nor executive authority. The present name of National Collegiate Athletic Association was adopted Dec. 29, 1910.

Membership grew steadily—

29, 1910.

Membership grew steadily—from 38 members at the 1906 convention to 476 currently—but the association was toothless in authority until 1948. Its first attempt at enforcement fizzled with the sanity code, which was designed to deal with financial aid to ath-

when a 20-year-old secretary was hired for Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, of Chicago, who was Wilson, of Chicago, who was serving as NCAA secretary-

treasurer.
Walter Byers, a Kansas Citian
with wide newspaper experience, and later part-time
NCAA executive assistant to
Wilson, was named executive
director of the rapidly growing
association Oct. 1, 1951. There
are now six full time employes
in the headquarters at Kansas in the headquarters at Kansas City plus a statistical and pub-lications staff in New York.

lications staff in New York.

The NCAA devotes its efforts to such things as formulating and publishing the playing rules for college sports, conducting thirteen national collegiate championships, conducting studies as a means of developing solutions to athletic problems, participating in the U. S. Olympic and Pan-American movements and many other matters pertaining to sports.

While delegates to that first meet in 1905 pondered football's flying wedge and rules in general, the 1956 convention may consider any athletic matters.

consider any athletic matter which has spread across regional lines, thus becoming national

Sherrill (N.Y.) Team Rolls 913, New High For 4 Men This Year ONEIDA, N.Y., Dec. 24

ONEIDA, N.Y., Dec. 24

(UP).

A FOUR - MAN bowling team from Sherrill, N.Y., racked up a taily of 913 this week, the nation's top score for the season.

The team, bowling in the O neida Classic League, scored as follows: Lee Barnes 203. Charles Mallory 234, Dean Bushnell 254, and Albert Zophy 222.

Previous high team score for the year, according to for the year, according to national bowling publica-tions, was 902.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (INS)-The biggest sports story of 1955 was 52 years in the making. It took the Brooklyn Dodgers letic Association, born out of a that long—harking all the way back to the first World Series squabble over football rules, in 1903—to catch up with baseball's big pay-off.

in 1903—to catch up with baseball's big pay-off.

They did it this year, defeating the New York Yankees in a thrilling seven-game series, to brush aside all the frustrations and indignities of more than half a century. It was the sports story of the year in the opinion of International News Service sports writers across the country.

Here's how INS sports experts rated the 10 top stories of 1955:

Something New.

To Nelhamm, running winning streak to 28 straight games, claims national collegiate football championship.

8. Otto Graham comes out of "retirement" to lead Cleveland Browns into pro football championship playoff for tenth conscutive year, this time against Los Angeles Rams.

9. United States easily wins pan American games at Mexico City in off-year tuneup for 1956

1955:
Something New.

1. The Dodgers, in the lead from opening day, run away with the National League pennant and turn back the Yankees' bid for a sixth world championship in seven years.

2. Le Mans (France) auto race tragedy claims 22 lives; American Automobile Association, in wake of series of fatalies including that of 1953-54 Indianapolis 500 winner, Bill Vukovich, withdraws as racing sanctioning body.

9. United States easily wins
Pan American games at Mexico
City in off-year tuneup for 1956
Olympics.
10. Death claims baseball immortals Clark Griffith, Cy
Young and Honus Wagner.

And Musial's Homer.

nant and turn back the Yankees' bid for a sixth world championship in seven years.

2. Le Mans (France) autorace tragedy claims 82 lives; American Automobile Association, in wake of series of fatalities including that of 1953-54 Indianapolis 500 winner, Bill Vukovich, withdrawa as racins sanctioning body.

3. Nashua, thoroughbred Horse of the Year and spectacular victor in match race with Swaps, is sold for record \$1,251,200 in dispersal of stable of late William Woodward Jr., victim of accidental shooting by his wife.

4. Sugar Ray Robinson, making successful comeback, regains middle-weight title with second-round knockout of Carl (Bobo) Olson.

5. Jack Fleck, golfing unknown, wins National Open in playoff with Ben Hogan, who promptly announces retirement from competition.

6. Rocky Marciano retains heavyweight command with kayo victories over Don Cockell and Archle Moore.

### Illinois Tourneys.

AT MOUNT VERNON
West Frac (First Round)
Edwardsville vs. Harrisburg.
Carbondale vs. Carrier Mills.
Mount Vernon vs. Du Quois.
AT CENTRALIA

AT CENTRALIA

Quiney vs. Litchfield.
Collinsville vs. Marion.
Morton of Cicero vs. Benion.
Frackney-Ville vs. MacLeansburg.
Salem vs. Sterling.
Centralis vs. Champaigs.
Freeport vs. Belleville.
Free Round
Athens vs. Bethalto.
Nt. Anne vs. Georgelown.
Greenville vs. Tildea Tech of ChiChilling vs. Mount Olive.

Greenville vs. Tilden Tech of Cago.
Clinton vs. Mount Olive.
Granite City vs. Mount Fuhald.
Granite City vs. Mount Fuhald.
Faris vs. Table Greve.
AT PONTIAC
(First Round)
AT PONTIAC
(First Round)
Atton vs. W. Cheeter.
Alton vs. Hillsboro,
Bloomingtor.
Bloomingtor.
Aritation Heights vs. Chenos.
Aritation Heights vs. Chenos.
Lawrenceville vs. Kewanes.
Lawrenceville vs. Kewanes.

Vandy to Give No Quarter If

Santa Claus will be especially kind to Gator Bowl-bound Vanderbilt tonight if he will just guarantee that Don Orr's right elbow will be sound for the Dec.

deal with financial aid to athletes, in 1950.

There followed a meeting of college presidents to consider the overall athletic picture and two years later the NCAA was back in the enforcement business. It has handled 77 cases of alleged non-conformance of Association legislation and taken punitive action against 25 men. 20-14 in the last quarter. The Commodores figure they

punitive action against 25 members since 1952.

The front office didn't have a full-time employe until 1945 when a 20-year-old secretary.

The front office didn't have a full-time employe until 1945 when a 20-year-old secretary. victories over teams such as Kentucky, Tulane and Florida, but also early-season losses to Georgia (14-13 in the last quar-ter) and to Mississippi, the Southeastern Conference cham-

plons, 13-0.

Orr's stocking will be hung up at his home in Miami, Fla., where he is spending a brief Christmas vacation. He is Vanderbilt's only T-quarterback with much experience. He dislocated the elbow in the waning minutes of the Tennessee game Nov. 26, but as early as a week ago was wearing a special brace and trying his luck with a few passes.

He says he will be ready to the control of the property of t

He says he will be ready to go at Jacksonville, Fla., against Auburn, Vanderbilt team phy-sicians are cautious but hopeful.

The rest of the squad, take it from Coach Art Guepe, is in top trim to meet Auburn. It it from Coach Art Guepe, is in top trim to meet Auburn. It kept that way through vollespe ball games last week during mid-winter examination time and driving workouts early this week.

Chicago Man Named to Head Horsemen's Group

Maurice Ginsburg of Chicago has been named president of the Central division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and protective Association, succeeding Joseph Kahout, who died recently.

Double—And Nothing
St. Louis University Athletic
Director and Basketball Coach
Eddie Hickey is convinced his
automobile is jinxed. For the
second time in a month it was
stolen Friday night, from a
parking spot in front of the St.
Louis U. gymnasium on West
Pine boulevard. After the first
theft the car was recovered
quickly by police.

### **Ivy Loop Fives** Are Choices in Miami Tourney

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP)—Yale and Columbia, Ivy League powers, are slight favorites in the inaugural Orange Bowl basketball tournament which opens Tuesday night.

right.

Yale, beaten only once in six outings, meets the University of Miami in the nightesp of the opening doubleheader Tuesday night. Charles Ross, a fine shot, and his Eli mates have run up 513 points while holding top-flight opponents to 438.

Columbia, paced by All-America hopeful Chet Forte, owns a 3-1 record, the loss being a 67-66 thriller to Colgate. Forte, the Ivy league's top scorer last year with a 31.1 average, has upped his mark to 21.8 this season.

Quarter's Back

Columbia's opening opponent Santa Clara, which has lost all five of its starts, in the first game of a Wednesday afternoon doubleheader.

doubleheader.

The first-round schedule for the single elimination tournament, with team records:

Tuesday night — New York University (4-2) vs. Tulane (4-3) and Yale (5-1) vs. Miami (4-3).

Wednesday afternoon — Columbia (3-1) vs. Santa Clara (6-5) and West Virginia (4-2) vs. Florida State (5-4).

Winners in these games will continue play Thursday and Friday for the championship. The losers drop into the consolation bracket.

### Henry Aaron Named Most Valuable Player Of Milwaukee Braves

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 24 (UP) - Henry Aaron has been selected by Milwaukee baseball writers as the most valuable Brave, it was announced today.

Aaron, known for his slow-motion fielding and heavy hit-

### Skiier's Arm Broken

In Olympic Trials SPOUT SPRINGS, Ore., Dec. 24 (AP)—The first jumping try-outs of the U. S. Olympic ski

jump.
Crawford had placed third in Wednes-Joseph Kahout, who died recently.

Joseph Bilbrey of St. Louis, was named as an alternate on the executive board.

Double—And Nothing St. Louis University Athletic Director and Basketball Coach Eddie Hickey is convinced his automobile is jinxed. For the second time in a month it was stolen Friday night, from a parking spot in front of the St.

Champion Was a Marine. Welterweight boxing champion Carmen Basilio served 33 months in the Marines.

### Repulski 'Fearful' He Would Be Used in Deal Until Lane Wrote

SAUK RAPIDS, Minn., Dec. 24 (UP)—Outfielder Eldon (Rip) Repulski of the St. Louis Cardinals, figures the turning point in his baseball career was when he signed to a Cardinal contract by a New York Giants' secut

That sounds funny, but the "That sounds funny, but the scout apparently knew he was going to the Cardinals. He signed me to play with a Cardinal farm club at W. Frankfort, Ill.," Repulski said. "Shortly afterward, the scout moved over to the St. Louis organization." Repulski talked about his start in baseball while pulling off some heavy rubber hunting boots. He had just come in from a day of rabbit hunting.

The 27-year-old Repulski has spent most of his time since the season ended hunting and fishing.



former boss of the Chicago White Sox would be a "good man to work for." Said Rip:

Said Rip:
"I was fearful I might be used as a trade. Every time the telephone rang, I thought it would be someone asking me how it would feel to play for another team."
The ohly "fear" he has now is that he'll land in the Cardinal bullpen, he chuckled, explaining:

ing:
"The boys have kidded me

# British Soccer

rewabury 1. Syindon 1.

tithampton 4. Queens Park Rai

tithand 4. Colchester 0.

rquay 4. Waisall 1.

limham 1. Watford 0.

THIRD 1. Watford 0.

THIRD 1. Delington 1.

THIRD 1. Sorticle 2.

Water 1. Sorticle 2.

Water 1.

BRITISH SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION Sheffield United 2, Birmingham 0. Fortsmouth 3, Binchpool 2. Chariton 3, Bolton 10. Chariton 3, Bolton 10. Chaisea 2, Arsenal 0. Everton 1, Burnley 1. Everton 1, Burnley 1. Manchester City 2, Wolverhampton Newcastle 5, Freston 0. Tottenham 2, Luton 1, Sanchester United 4, West Bron Planchester United 4, West Bron

SECOND DIVISION ey 3, Fulham 0. er 3, Blackburn 2.

Leiceater 3. Blackburn 2.
Norts County 3. Bristol City 1.
Bury 3. Lincoin 3.
Doncaster 2. Bristol Rovers 1.
Liverpool 2. Hull 1.
Liverpool 2. Hull 1.
Liverpool 2. Hull 1.
Port Vale 4. Rotherham 1.
Bristol 2.
Bristol 2.
Bristol 2.
Bristol 3.
B

St. Louis area Eagle Scouts will meet this week to begin a mock political campaign for the honorary offices of mayor comptroller and president of the Board of Aldermen of St, Louis in preparation for the observance here of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6-12, it was an

week, Feb. 0-12, it was almounced yesterday.
About 400 boys have been invited to the meeting at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the jury assembly room of the Civil Courts building. At the meetings the group will be divided into two parties to select political slates.

into two parties to select political slates.

Election of the honorary city officials will be held in regular unit meetings in the week beginning Jan. 8. Elected city officials will assume their respective posts and "take over the city" Feb. 7.

All other members of the two political parties will receive appointments either as city officials or as honorary executives of the larger businesses and public service institutions.

A Scout Citizenship Day luncheon will be held at Hotel Jefferson on Feb. 7 for the honorary and real city officials and executives. The luncheon will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitans St. Louis.

The Shawnee Lodge of the Order of the Arrow will hold its annual banquet and election of officers at 7 p.m. Jan. 4, at Wright Lodge, Beaumont Scout Reservation, U.S. Highway 66 and Antire road, St Louis county.

punty.

Reservations for the event
tust be sent by Wednesday to
ack Wrobel, 4961 Neosho
reet. Cost of the dinner is
1.50. The Order is a national
cout honorary camping
soulety.

A trophy in memory of the Scoutmaster of Troop 422 will be awarded to the Cub, Scout or Explorer unit of Grant District which perfroms the "most outstanding" conservation project for program next year, a Scout official announced.

The trophy, a loving cup titled, "The Tom Wilkins Memorial Award," is being offered by the district commissioners staff.

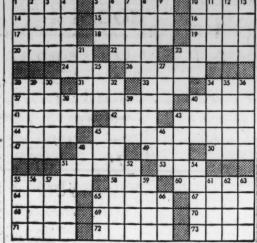
Eagle rank, Scouting's highest advancement honor, will be awarded to Richard G. Zgiet and Anthony Boelhauf, in cere-monies to be held this week. Explorer Dick Gebhardt was awarded an Eagle badge in a years. ceremony last week.

8944 St. Charles Road

LIMITED

TIME OFFER

### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ver will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)



ACROSS 40 Short for

Prejudice Thin crink-led fabric Color 10 Color 14 Icelandie 15 Impre-

16 Early Irishman 17 Precise 18 Poisons

19 Work with painful effort
20 More domesticated
22 Man's nickname 23 Copper

24 Nickname for close relative 26 Sedate 28 Gold, in Spanish American countries

countries 31 Tennis (pharm.) 37 Wavers

50 Paid notices
51 Walks in
water
53 Spider's trap
55 Scandi13 Scream 13 Scream 21 Brooks navians 58 Article 60 Clock faces
64 Genus of
olives
65 Steps over
fence
67 To cut,
after snick
68 Genuine
69 Danger 23 Encounter 25 The sun 27 A replica 28 Open 29 Wireless 30 Body of water 32 Raised foot bank

43 Adjusted to

pitch 44 Narrow

inlets 45 Gem

47 Measure weight 48 African

antelope 8 Marvelo
49 Once 9 Worm
around track 10 More

stroke 68 Genum.
33 Glove (var.) 69 Danger
34 Honey 70 Bones
(pharm.) 71 Poisonous

72 Province of 38 Those in certain state India
41 Paradise 73 Burmese
42 Feminine demons power 39 Greek letter 40 Prickly DOWN

1 Inclination

First man Satisfies

Notion

8 Marvelous

envelope of seeds 43 Covered with adhesive band 46 Beast's

fluid 51 Stripe raised by Courageous 11 Unruly whip (pl.) 52 Gathers

54 Buffalo 55 Feminine Encountered 56 Beverage

(pl.)
57 Kind of tide
59 Lamb's pen
name
61 A handle
62 For fear
that foot banks 63 Body of (Fort.) water 65 Mineral

34 Craze 35 To correct 36 Loads spring 66 Tree

### GIRL SCOUT

Registration for summer

Phone HArrison 7-7400

J. S. WOOD

troop camping will be accepted beginning Jan. 3, it was announced yesterday.

There will be six three-day sessions starting June 9 and ending June 27, with a \$12 fee for each troop, including swimming. Further information may be obtained from the camp department secretary. CEntral partment secretary, CEntral 1-9320.

The Senior Girl Scout Council of St. Louis will give a "Holiday Tea" from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the dining room of the Union Avenue Christian Church, 733 Union avenue, in honor of former Senior Scouts who have graduated from high school.

The girls of Troop 1101, Affton, will visit Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, on
Wednesday to present playing
cards and records to be used
in a ward. While there, the
girls will serve refreshments
and sing Christmas carols.

The service project is being
carried on in co-operation with
the Rock Hill and Glendale
Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Post 7156. The girls of Troop 1101, Aff-

Senior Troop 616 from Mid-City District will camp in Win-ter Cabin, Camp Cedarledge, Pevely, Wednesday through Friday. The girls will be work-ing on the camping require-ments of the Senior Five-Point Program. Mrs. Bert Nollman, licensed camper, and Mrs. Clif-ford York will accompany the troop.

DRYER

Free yourself of washday drudgery! Why carry 2 to 3 tons of heavy wet clothes to the washline every year . . . when a G-E Clothes Dryer does it automatically. The weather . . . rain, sleet or snow are

no longer any problem, washday is any time you want it. Clothes come out softer and fluffier . . . many pieces ready

MODEL DA-620M Reg. Price \$249.95 NOW ONLY \$188.00

### **NEWS**

Mrs. Herbert Haker, 9319 Lenard court, Affton, has been appointed chairman of the gift festival committee of the Girl Scout Council of Greater St.

d Scout Council of Greater St.
St. Louis, it was announced by Mrs.
Erich Koerber, 9859 Vasel
drive, Affton, chairman of the
program committee.
Mrs. Haker succeeds Mrs. C.
R. Hollan, 5304 Nottingham
avenue, who has been the gift
festival chairman for many
stream.

BEFORE YOU INVEST-INVESTIGATE

The higher-than-average earnings you can get on your idle funds with insured safety. All accounts fully insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a Federal Agency.

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# JUNIOR ACHIEVERS

800 Delegates From 12 States Expected-Meeting Opens Tuesday.

The sixth annual Junior Achievement Midwest Convention will open Tuesday and continue through Friday at the Chase and Park Plaza hotels. More than 800 junior achievers from a 12-state area are expected to attend, it was announced. Delegates represent about 40.

Delegates represent about 40
area groups which are members of the National Association of Junior Achievement Companies with offices in New York City. Achievement companies, sponsored by business organizations for the Missouri-Illinois area, will award plaques at the end of the meetings to the four achievers who develop ideas in the discussions most profitable to all achievement units. throughout the country, are composed of high school stu-dents ranging in age from 15 to 21. Along with formal education these students are given ar opportunity to learn the prin-ciples of the United States busi-

They form companies on small scale, raise capital by sell-ing stock, provide a product or service, set their own pay scale and at the end of the school

year terminate business and declare dividends, if possible.

The convention offers representatives an opportunity to improve their firms by discussing problems of production, sales, administration and accounting. The convention theme is "For a Better Today; for a Better Tomorrow."

After registration Tuesday there will be a get-acquainted dance. Delegates will be well-comed Wednesday morning by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker at a with a division of the four day and the services of the four days are operating throughout the nation.

morrow."

After registration Tuesday there will be a get-acquainted dance. Delegates will be wel-comed Wednesday morning by Mayor Raymond.R. Tucker at a kick-off breakfast. The four-day program will include business meetings, banquets, dances and discussion groups.

Friday will be "belo wasted

units.

The Mississippi Valley area's program was begun in 1942 when there were five companies

Greater Values for Greater St. Louis Inventory Reduction Sale WEIL

For the Merriest Christmas of all ... BUY A '56 OLDSMOBILE

> YATES **OLDSMOBILE**

JE. 1-0900

WASHINGTON St. Louis' Largest Oldsmobile Dealer

### ARTHUR W. RICHARDSON GETS NEW WABASH POST

Arthur W. Richardson, 524 Locust court, Webster Groves, has been named assistant vice president of the Wabash Rail-road, it was announced yester-

day.

Richardson, who has served Richardson, who has served as freight traffic manager in charge of freight rates and di-visions since 1943, will broaden his activities in the new job. These will include rates, divi-sions and sales and service mat-ters.

Russian-Yugoslav Agreement.
BELGRADE, Dec. 24 (AP)—
Yugoslavia and the Soviet
Union have signed an agreement for exchange of scientific
year to prov

and technical information. Tan-jug, the official Yugoslav news agency, said a Yugoslav-Soviet commission will meet twice a year to promote the exchange.

50

9th St. Between

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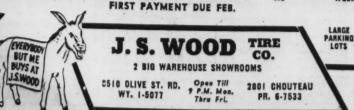
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## Strange Incident

General George Washington Was in Rifle Sights of British Major at Close Range, Letter Turned Up by Historian Reveals-

Latter Withheld His Fire at Last Second

HISTORY FOOTNOTE

Important new light is thrown on one of the strangest incidents in American history by British Maj. Reginald Hargreaves. In a dusty corner of London's public record office, the British historian and retired Army officer came across a letter written in 1776 by a British major named Patrick Ferguson, It told how the sharp-shooting Ferguson had General Washington in his rifle sights at close range, then decided not to shoot.

### By Maj. Reginald Hargreaves

(British Historian and Re-tired Army Major.)

(British Historian and Retired Army Major.)

A LTHOUGH the war of independence was fought with rare intensity and sometimes with that ruthlessness that a quarrel between kith and kin invariably engenders, it was very far from lacking the saving grace of chivalry.

And it was solely the instinct of chivalry which spared the American Commander-In-Chief when — all unconscious of his danger—he came within range of the rifle devised and wielded with such deadly skill by Maj. Patrick Ferguson.

The first opportunity for Ferguson's little band of riflemen to show their mettle came with British Commander-In-Chief Sir William Howe's advance on

William Howe's advance on Pennsylvania. Landing at the head of the Elk river, they were assigned to cover the deployment of Knyp-hausen's division, probing for Washington's main which were thought to be in and about Wilming-ton, some 40 miles to the

northeast.

By Sept. 7 the American

commander - in - chief's dis-

mounted man in gay hussar dress rode into the open glade directly in front of them, followed a moment later by another rider in buff and blue, mounted on a bay horse and crowned by what Ferguson was afterwards to describe as "a remarkable large cocked hat."

Obviously, he was an of

Obviously, he was an of-

ficer of exceptional distinct



signed to his companions "to steal near to them and fire at them." But almost im-mediately he signaled them peremptorily to hold their fire.

TO AN experienced gun, raised on the highland grouse moors in the traditional sporting code, the very idea of taking a shot at a sitting bird was anathema. In his own phrase, even to entertain so shameful a notion was "disgusting."

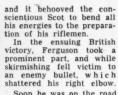
such that he invariably feels a certain sympathy with the man against whom he is professionally opposed. To attack and overpower him in the heat of battle was all in the line of duty; to play the assassin and shoot him down, all unsuspecting.



GEORGE WASHINGTON WHEN HE WAS IN COM-MAND OF THE CONTI-NENTAL ARMY.

without more ado; and he

ring."
Furthermore, Ferguson was a typical soldier; and the soldier's mentality is such that he invariably feels this r



Soon he was on the road to recovery, although it was obvious that he would never regain the use of his right arm.

IT WAS during his early days in the hospital that proof was forthcoming that his guess as to the identity of the man in the large cocked hat had been well on the target.

One morning, after he had been retailing the story

had been retailing the story of the encounter to some of his companions in the imhis companions in the improvised hospital, "one of our surgeons," as he wrote painfully with his left hand, "who had been dressing the wounded rebel officers, came in and told us that they had been informing him that General Washington was all that day with the light troops, and only attended by a French officer in hussar dress, he him cer in hussar dress, he himself dressed and mounted in every point as described.

Ferguson was fit for duty again in time to play his part in the battle of Monmouth court house, and so skillfully had he trained himself to manipulate both villa and every with his one rifle and sword with his one hand, that his opponents called him "the one-armed

Disaster at length smote this remarkable man at the famous battle of King's mountain in 1780 when Fermountain in 1780 when Per-guson, commanding a body of loyalist militia, was at-tacked by a determined force of Mountain men un-der such leaders as the Vir-ginian, Col, William Camp-



## Looking for Foster Homes

By Dickson Terry

CONRAD, at the age of 10 months, is fair, fat, virtually bald and a youngster of unusual personality and poise. He stands in his crib with his fat legs crossed and his arms folded along the crib rail and looks out at the world and people

ed along the crib rail and looks out at the world and people with the air of a friendly philosopher who finds life and people both interesting and diverting.

He looks at newcomers through half closed eyes, behind which is a gleam of secret amusement. Then, when he has given you the once-over, he ducks his head on his arm and grins to himself, as though to say people are just as funny as he had thought they were. Needless to say, Conrad is a great favorite with the sisters and nurses at St. Anne Home, where he now occupies a crib

where he now occupies a crib and his share of the nursery. "It's all we can do to keep from spoiling him terribly," one of the sisters said, while Con-rad leaned on his crib rail

rad leaned on his crib rail and cast a speculative gaze at a Post-Dispatch photographer who was taking his picture.

"It's going to be hard to give him up," said another sister. "In fact," she added as she looked around at the other youngsters in the bright, gay nursery, "it's going to be awfully hard to give them all up. We hate to see them go."

For 102 years the St. Anne Home, now at 5301 Page boulevard, has been a haven of refuge for unwed mothers and home-

for unwed mothers and home-less infants. The home was started at 1029 Marion street, where the Guardian Angel Set tlement is now, by four sisters of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, who came here for the purpose from

Maryland.

It was a small place, with accommodations for about 30 mothers and infants, but it bore the imposing corporate name of "St. Anne Widows' Home, Lying-in Hospital and Foundling home." It was the first such Catholic Institution in the United States. the United States.

N 1869, thanks to the beneficence of John Mullanphy, early-day capitalist and philanthropist and his daughter, Mrs. Emmett Biddle, the sisters Mrs. Emmett Biddle, the sisters built a new and much larger establishment at Tenth and O'Fallon streets. But by the turn of the century they had outgrown that place too. The order already owned the land at 5301 Page and, with the help of the people of the community, was able to build the present St. Anne Home, which, when it was dedicated in June of 1904, was pretty far out in the country.

those days the institution In those days the institution had three main functions, the care of unwed mothers, infants, and elderly women. The largest part of its population, however, was youngsters. For many years it took care of children from birth to five years of age, and for years on end there were never fewer than 200 children at St. Anne.

But times have changed In-

But times have changed. In-



SOME OF THE 27 YOUNGSTERS, RANGING IN AGE FROM THREE MONTHS TO THREE YEARS, NOW AT THE ST. ANNE HOME. FOSTER HOMES ARE BEING SOUGHT FOR ALL OF THEM.

THIS THREE-MONTH-OLD BABY GIRL NEEDS A FOSTER HOME UNTIL HER MOTHER, WHO IS ILL, CAN AGAIN CARE FOR HER.

live in an institution, even briefly, if it can be avoided. "What they need," Miss Daly

says, "is substitute parents to compensate in some degree for the love and understanding a

"A fifth grader needs

mother when he comes home from school so she can fix a snack for him while he pours out the breathless saga of everything that's happened to

stitutions for homeless children are gradually being replaced by foster homes, and St. Anne is the latest of many such homes to adopt the plan.

Which is why Conrad and 26 other youngsters, all that are left at St. Anne today, are looking for foster homes.

the year, or as soon as foster homes can be found for those who are left, the orphanage will be closed. So also will the home for unwed mothers, who will be taken care of at a new 18-room residence which the order has recently acquired in

S T. ANNE HOME then will become a home for elderly women, both laywomen and nuns, which is another reflection of the changing times.

"For a long time, even before the foster home idea prevailed, the infant population of St. Anne had been dwindling," explained Miss Mary Daly, head of the Children's Department of Catholic Charities. "At the same time the demand for homes for the aged has increased tremendously."

These are a number of reasons.

There are a number of reasons There are a number of reasons for the changing pattern in child care. Miss Daly points out, one of them being that a genuine orphan is a rare thing nowadays. The reason is that people live longer than they used to, and it is seldom that a child is left without at least one parent.

Most of the youngsters cared

child is not getting from his own parents, and which he can never get from an in-stitution, no matter how good it is." one parent.

Most of the youngsters cared for in places such as St. Anne are children who, as one social worker put it, "have been short-changed by life." Some are the children of unwed mothers. Others come from homes broken by divorce or desertion, still others from homes where poverty or illness, or both, make it impossible for the parents to care for the child.

In the early days, institutions, it is."

Kathleen Cassidy Doyle wrote
a booklet, "Homes For Foster
Children," a standard textbook
for social workers who deal with
children. As she put it: children. As she put it:

"An illegitimate baby needs a mother to hold him in her arms and sing him lullables. He needs a father, too, who will play with him when he comes home at night. A toddler, whose parents have decented him.

In the early days, institutions, usually referred to as "orphan asylums," seemed to be the only answer to the problem. At least they provided food and shelter, along with as much care and attention as an institution could give. nome at night. A toddler, whose parents have deserted him, needs a father to take him to the beach to hunt for seashells and hold him high above the waves. He needs a mother, too, to tell him stories and tuck him into bed.

In recent years, social work ers have been studying situation from the standpo of the one who suffers most the child—and it is generagreed that no child sho

him since morning. He needs a father to show him how to hit a homer in the corner lot and take him camping in the sum-

"A teen-ager needs parents to be home when he comes from his first date, or she from her first formal. A boy ought to have a man beside him when he learns to drive a car, and a girl needs someone to hero worship besides a movie star. "Children need parents all

worship besides a movie star.

"Children need parents all their lives. They need them around when things go wrong. To light the candles on a birthday cake, to share the joys of an A in math... They need them to share their dreams, to see them through those jams they get into, to help them understand themselves.

"In brief children need some."

"In brief, children need some-

And that, as Miss Daly points out, is where the foster parent comes into the picture. The word "foster" she says, is not accidental. It is well chosen because it means to nourish, to cherish and to encourage. Foster parents that can do these things are greatly in demand today among all social agencies.

A LOT has been said and written about foster homes in the past few years, but there is still a wide area of misconception. Some people even confuse accepting a child as a foster child with adoption. And few people know what it takes to be good foster parents. It

They must have a capacity to love children who are not theirs. And then, when they have learned to love them, to be able learned to love them, to be able to let them go. For instance, each of the 27 children for whom St. Anne is now seeking foster homes will remain with a family for an indefinite length of time. Those few who are eligible for adoption will remain only until they have been adopted. The others, not eligible for adoption, will in each case remain only until one or both of the parents can take care of the child again.

Good foster parents must be emotionally mature, Miss Daly explains. They must have a sound marriage, must be people who participate in the life of the community in which they live, must be adaptable and they must know children.

People don't have to be

People don't have

wealthy to be foster parents. But at the same time, it is pointed out, they should not be dependent on the income they receive for being foster parents.

They don't have to own their own home, and they don't have

They don't have to own their own home, and they don't have to have children of their own. Although it is often better, Miss Daly explains, if there are children, particularly older children, particularly older children with whom a foster child wouldn't feel it had to compete. There are no age limits, as long as foster parents are well physically, and young enough to work happily with children. A widow can be a foster mother, but preference is given to homes with both parents, so that a child can have as normal a family situation as possible. In this case, religion is an important factor. Children from Catholic Charities are placed only in Catholic homes.

AMILIES who want to proof the youngsters at St.
Anne will be, as a matter of Anne will be, as a matter of course, studied by a case worker from the Children's Department of Catholic Charities. One of the things the case worker will want to find out is why a family is interested in taking a child. Because some of the commonest reasons are of the commonest reasons are quite often the wrong reasons.

Among the people who want them for the wrong reasons are those who want a foster child simply because they had no child of their own. This can be one reason but it shouldn't be the sole reason, it is ex-plained, because to be a good foster parent a couple should have been able to recopcile themselves to not having any children.

children. Then there are people who "want to give a child some of the things I missed in my own childhood." Or the people who feel a foster child will save their tottering marriage. Some their tottering marriage. Some people are merely looking for a youngster who will be a companion for an only child. And then there are those who are looking for a foster child simply because they need the

oney. While the money involved is Daly said, it isn't reason enough. And whether the amount paid will be considered sufficient compensation will de-pend on the nature and motives of the prospective foster par-

pend on the nature and motives of the prospective foster parents.

The basic rate, paid by Catholic Charities, is \$35 a month for infants and \$40 a month for toddlers. In addition, the agency provides all clothing and incidentals, such as diapers and bottles, and pays for all medicine and medical care.

"But beyond the money," Miss Daily said, "there is the personal satisfaction, the love and affection which comes from giving a home to a child temporarily homeless. It's something money can't buy.

"I have a drawer filled with letters from people who have been foster parents, and who wouldn't take anything for the experience. They're very heartwarming letters."



place of concealment, Fer-guson called to the hussar officer, who was the nearer to him, and signaled him. At this, the rider in the large cocked hat promptly wheeled his charger and made for the further edge of the clearing.

"As I was within that FERGUSON and three of his riflemen were ranging far forward when they heard the sound of horses' hooves from the direction of Chad's Sinking down in the undergrowth, they looked has-tily to their priming as a mounted man in gay hussar

of the clearing.

"As I was within that distance," Ferguson subsequently recorded, "in the quickest firing, I could have lodged half a dozen of balls in or about him before he was out of my reach. But it was not pleasant to fire at the back of an unoffending individual who was acquitting himself coolly of his duty, and so I let him alone."

Within a few moments cocked hat and hussar head-dress had disappeared from view. Still puzzled and un-certain as to the actual identity of the distin-guished Continental officer who had come under his sights, Ferguson made his slow way back to camp. A clash between the Amer-ican troops and the British was obviously imminent,

three columns slowly and purposefully worked their way up the tumbled, rocky ascent, despite the fact that furious bayonet charges twice dislodged them and drove them halfway down the hill. But the exposed position of the defense

position of the defense proved a serious disadvantage. Looking off at opponents they could only glimpse occasionally through the tangle of trees, they themselves were conspicuous targets to men whose accuracy of alm was already proverbial.

"In ths manner." a survivor recorded, "the engagement was maintained near an hour, the mountaineers flying when there was danger of being charged with the bayonet, and returning again as soon as the British again as soon as the British had faced about to repel another of their parties. Col. Ferguson was at last recog-nized by his gallantry... and fell pierced by seven

(Condensed from the December issue of "American Heritage," the magazine of history.)



THE RIDER IN THE LARGE COCKED HAT PROMPTLY WHEELED HIS CHARGER AND MADE FOR THE FURTHER EDGE OF THE CLEARING.

# 'Godspeed to Plow'

By Leonard Hall

Let the wealthy and great roll in splendor and stateenvy them not, I declare it;

I eat my own lamb, my own chicken and ham, I shear my own fleece and I wear it.

I have lawns, I have bowers, I have fruits, I have flowers, The cock is my morning alarmer.

So, Jolly Boys, now, here's Godspeed to the plow-Long life and success to the farmer.

HIS fine old country toast, which should be quaffed in hard cider before the blazing Yule log, came in a Christmas greeting from the heart of New York, the world's largest city. It was sent to us with special emphasis on the



closing line by Marty Schneider, who helped us produce the country Almanac show on KETC last by appropriating it to pass along as a holiday greetto all our country friends. We aren't, of course,

nearly as self-sustaining or self-sufficient in these modern times as the ruddy-faced old Squire who first drank to these fine sentiments. It's been 30 years since I attempted to shear a sheep and even though I could still do it today, I'm pretty certain I couldn't persuade my good spouse to add card-

ing wool, spinning and weaving to her chores. And the last leather I tanned was a deer hide-a good many years ago. It didn't turn out too well and my plan for making moccasins had to be abandoned. Despite all this, however, we've long been convinced that the farm family which doesn't produce for use as well as to sell is making the sorriest kind of mistake, though this is what a great many of them make. Probably the classic example is the fellow who sold all his pigs to the packer at 12 cents per pound to make the payment on his mortgage, this being the traditional use to which the hog money is put on many small family-sized farms. The hogs weighed 200 pounds so that he received \$24 per head for them and then during the course of the year went to the store and bought back the equivalent of two of those pigs for \$120 so that his family could enjoy an occasional meal of ham, sausage, bacon or a pork roast.

Worse even than this, we've known farm families who believed it was too much trouble to keep a dairy cow, used little during the year but condensed milk and margarine (both good products in their place) and spent more on "soda pop" of one kind and another than the cow would have cost them.

THERE SEEM TO US at least three good reasons why the family should produce for use as well as sale. One is that it actually saves money, atthough certainly not as much as most city folks believe it saves. A good milk cow, for example, will raise a calf which can be fattened for the year's supply of beef, furnish all the milk and cream that the family can use, and very likely enough skim milk to considerably cut the feed cost on a small flock of fryers and laying hens. All this might have a total value of \$300 or thereabouts. Against this, however, must be figured the investment in the cow, her feed and the work of caring for her. If the farmer figured his labor at "hoisting engineer" rates, the cow would lose money. Since he cares for his milk cow before and after hours and doesn't charge himself for this time, he comes out just a bit ahead. On the other hand, he probably hasn't had to put out very much cash and has made a big addition to the diet of his family.

This matter of not having to put out much eash-or rather, of putting out the extra work instead of cash-is a matter of importance on the family farm. But the biggest reason it is wise to produce for use as well as sale is that it pays off in better living. No city dweller can have vegetables which equal those picked fresh from a good, wellfertilized garden and rushed to the kitchen stove. Not many can have a diet which includes as much milk, cream, butter and high quality meat as the farm family which grows and processes its own ies of these valuable, protein-rich foods.

\* \* \*

● WE WERE INTERESTED not long ago when some city friends commented that they felt sure most of the protest about low farm prices came from subsistence farmers who had little or nothing invested in their farming operations Actually, this is about as far from being the truth as is When you lump together the approximately 700,-000 subsistence farms in America and add to them the

\* \* \*



you find that you have 44 per cent of the farms listed by the U.S.D.A. and that they turn out less than 5 per cent of our total agricultural production. Thus the price goes up or down and affects them very little, because sales from their farms are hardly enough to affect their livelihood or the market.

The ones being hurt by the steadily falling farm prices are the 2,850,000 farm families in the middle bracket. These constitute 54 per cent of our farm population and they turn out 70 per cent of total farm production (and an even higher percentage of foodstuffs). Far from having "little 'or nothing" invested, their farm plants total something over 140 billion dollars in value; an average of \$35,000 to \$150,000 per farm. They've watched their return on this investment and their labor plunge downward these past years until it is at the lowest point since 1940 and going steadily lower. These farmers aren't statistics. They're people-just like people in our cities. They are intelligent, hard-working members of the American community, interested in their schools, churches, children, civic affairs—and It is their protest you're hearing and this protest piles higher each day. Being one of them, I'll say-"Here's Godspeed to the plow-long life and success to the farmer.

-2G

## Toast to Farmers: World's Most Remarkable Teacher

Helen Keller Writes of Woman That Pierced Her Wall of Darkness and Silence

Almost everyone has heard of Helen Keller, "the world's most remarkable woman." But few know how Miss Keller, deaf, blind and mute, was taught by "the world's most remarkable teacher" — Anne Sullivan Macy.

Anne Sullivan, virtually blind as a child, was brought up in an almshouse in Massachusetts. Her sight was partially restored by an operation at Peabody Institute in Boston. With no teaching experience whatever, she went

Boston. With no teaching experience whatever, she went to the Keller home in Alabama when she was 20 and Helen was 7.

Here Helen Keller tells how Anne Sullivan penetrated the walls of darkness and silence, creating one of the world's great women in spite of what seemed to be impossible handicaps.

This is the first of a series of installments condensed from Miss Keller's book. "Teacher: Anne Sullivan Macy, just published by Doubleday & Co., New York.

### By Helen Keller

My development as a human being was Annie Sullivan's lifework. So perhaps I had better dwell on myself, Helen Keller, as she really was after losing her sight and hearing at the age of 19 months.

With appalling suddenness she moved from light to darkness and became a phantom.

ness and became a phantom. The wind ceased to have a voice for her, silence swooped upon her mind and lay over all the space which she traversed,

space which she traversed.

Mental drouth seized her being. Her few words wilted. The sunlight that had kept her running with a sense of direction was extinct.

Her eyes that had fed upon smiles received naught but unchanging blankness. Spring could not capture her with its violets or fruit blossoms, summer passed unheeded with its fruits, and she knew not that autumn brought its wealth of harvest.

The birds in her heart ceased The birds in her heart ceased to sing because she could not eecho back their joy. Her body was fair, but oh, the distressed absence of real childhood that was a desolation to her parents—the unresponsiveness of tone and look in place of the smile that used to gladden everyone, the seeming death of all that had promised speech, play, and spirit!

spirit!
Helplessly the family witnessed the baffled intelligence as Phantom's hands stretched out to feel the shapes which she could reach but which meant nothing to her.

PHANTOM did not seek a solution for her chaos because she knew not what it was. Nor did she seek death because she had no conception of it. All she touched was a blur without wonder or anticipation, curiosity or conscience.

If she stood in a crowd, she got no idea of collective humanity. Nothing was part of anything, and there blazed up in her frequent, fierce anger which I remember not by the emotion but by a factual memory of the kick or blow she dealt to the object of that anger.

anger.
In the same way I remember tears rolling down her cheeks but not the grief. There were no words for that emotion or

no words for that emotion or any other, and consequently they did not register. She did not know "shadow" because she had no idea of "substance."

For her there was no beauty, no symmetry, no proportion. It was all want, undirected want—the seed of all the wants of mankind that find their fulfillment in such a multitude of concrete ways. It was not until after an episode at a well-house that Phantom felt an impulse toward something definite—learning the names of objects she desired or touched. Even

learning the names of objects she desired or touched. Even then it was only a rudimentary impulse.

On April 5, 1887, almost a month after her arrival in Tuscumbia, Ala, Anne Sullivan reached Phantom's consciousness with the word "water."

"water."

Phantom. had a mug in her hand and while she held it under the spout Annie pumped water into it, and as it water into it, and as it gushed over the hand that held

gushed over the hand that held the mug she kept spelling weat-e-r with the tips of her fingers into the other hand.
Suddenly Phantom understood the meaning of the word, and her mind began to flutter tiny wings of flame. Caught up in the first joy she had felt since her illness, she reached out eagerly to Annie's everready hand, begging for new words to identify whatever objects she touched.

Spark after spark of mean-

Spark after spark of meaning flew into her mind until her heart was warmed and affection was born. From the well-house there walked two enraptured beings calling each other "Helen" and "Teacher."

THE nothingness had vanished at the well house, but

I ished at the well house, but Phantom was not yet in a real world. She associated words correctly with objects she touched, such as "pump," "ground," "baby," and "teacher," and she gave herself up to the joy of release from inability to express her physical wants.

She was drawn to Teacher, not She was drawn to Teacher, not by any sense of obligation, but by the natural impulse of re-ceiving from her finger-motion what her word-hunger craved, just as the infant reaches out to his mother's breast for his milk

She only thought the words she had learned and remem-bered them when she needed to use them. She did not reflect or try to describe anything to herself. But the first words which she understood were like



ANNE SULLIVAN MACY, "THE WORLD'S MOST REMARKABLE TEACHER," RIGHT, WITH HELEN KELLER, ON THE LAWN OF THE SUMMER HOME OF DR. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY.

the first effects of the warm beams that start the melting of winter snow, flake, a patch here and another there. After she had learned many nouns, there came the adjectives, and the melting was more rapid. Finally Teacher dropped in the verbs, one by one, some time in groups, but for Helen there was no connection between the words, no imagination or shape or composition. Only gradually did she begin to ask questions of the simplest kind. She had not conceived such things as "what," "where." "how" and "why" and other word-pegs and hooks on which we hang our phrases. the first effects of the warm

which we hang our phrases. But as she acquired them and framed halting questions, the answers from Teacher's hand banished her isolation.

panished her isolation.
Teacher talked to Helen all
the time after that, and oh,
how things changed from fragmentary gropings beneath that
communicable hand-to-hand
magic

must have required Teach-T must have required Teacher's utmost ingenuity to guess what incoherent bits of thought were striving in the child's mind for expression.

It must have wearied her eyes to read Helen's fast-flying fingers as the child became more and more inquisitive, try-ing to gain in months a vocab-ulary that she should have

started five years before.
Yet, with the scanty, eletary information Helen tive hand, and Phantom disappeared as life tumbled upon Helen full of meaning.

There were mother and father, baby Mildred, Cousin

Leila and her small girls, Negro children who had for years borne Helen's wild ways and tried to create play for her, and were loving to her al-ways. S ECRETLY or openly she always resented what seemed to her the purposeless evils that laid waste the health, sanity

and happiness of millions throughout the world. throughout the world.

How ruthless then was her assault upon the blindness, deafness and muteness that bound her little pupil in a triple dungeon of thwarted instincts. Boldly she resolved to put herself in the place of nature and topple it from its aimless supremacy over Helen by substituting love and inventive thought for the unconscious cruelty of the child's fate.

This is a period in Teacher's

elty of the child's fate.

This is a period in Teacher's life which distresses me to remember. Naturally I wish that after the intoxicating tide of delight that swept over her when operations made it possible for her to read with her eyes, she might have found a child responsive to her sympathetic touch.

no sense of "natural" bonds with humanity. All the sweet-ness of childhood created by friendly voices and the light of childhood created by voices and the light of faces was dormant in he did not understand

OMPASSION in the old sense does not describe the springs of Annie Sullivan's otives when she came to me. e was 20 years old and I was cen. She was plump, strong, reck-less, and unafraid. She refused to be led, and had to be carried by force upstairs when she received her first lesson. Apother time her table manners back of her efforts to liberate Helen—"Phantom" I prefer to call the little being governed only by animal impulses, and not often those of a docile required correction. Helen was in the habit of picking food out of her own plate and the plates of others with her fingers. Annie Sullivan would not put

east. up with such behavior. A fight
Teacher's fight against her followed during which the fam-

ily left the room. Helen acted like a demon, kicking, sereaming, pinching her would-be defliverer and almost throwing her out of her chair, but Annie succeeded in compelling her to eatwith a spoon and keep her hands out of the plate.

Then Helen threw her nanking blindness began in her own blindness began in her childhood, and the partial res-toration of her sight while she was in school at Perkins Institu-tution for the Blind in Boston had not ended her struggle to maintain her ascendancy over nature. That struggle lasted as long as her earth-life.

hands out of the plate.

Then Helen threw her napkin on the floor, and after an hour's battle Annie made her pick it up and fold it. One morning Helen would not sit down to learn words which meant nothing to her, and kicked over the table.

When Annie put the table back in its place and insisted on continuing the lesson, Helen's fist flew like lightning and knocked out two of Annie's teeth. A sorrier situation never con-fronted a young

A sorrier situation never confronted a young woman on fire with a noble purpose. Helen's parents were likely to interfere whenever attempts were made to discipline her. For this reason Annile won their consent to get her away to a quiet place, and, at their suggestion, took the child to a vine-covered annex near the homestead, "tyy Green.

THE furniture was changed so that Helen would not recognize it and it was But, little Helen Keller had sagreed that the family would come to them every day, without humanity. All the sweetness of childhood created by riendly voices and the light of miling faces was dormant in were, so to speak, caged in the annex and I marvel that Annie dared to stay along with such a menace to her personal safety.

safety.

In my memory of the annex, I am conscious of a Helen lost in what seemed to her new surroundings. I perceive sudden terks, pulls, and blows, not dealt by Annie but by Helen herself trying to escape restraining arms.

How like a wild colt she was, plunging and kicking. Certainly it was a sturdy Helen who belabored her supposed enemy. There comes back to me a scuffle round and round an object that my touch recollections recollections. that my touch recollections rep-resent as a bed, and a firm gesture of Annie to make Helen lie

ture of Annie to make Helen lie down or get up and dress. Helen had no sense of time, and it was years before she learned of the many exhausting hours which Annie spent trying to bring her under control without breaking her spirit. Even that was only partly accomplished when the two went home.

Then Helen grew angry over Annie's repeated attempts to impress upon her the difference between "water" and "mug." Actually I recall quick footsteps in the room, a hand—my moth-

in the room, a hand—my mother's seizing Helen and dragging her away for a sound spanking. her away for a sound spanking.

After that Helen began to improve, but still she lacked the normal child's love of praise. She was not aware that she had been punished because she did not distinguish between right and wrong.

and wrong.

Her body was growing, but her mind was chained in darkness as the spirit of fire within the flint.

(Copyright, 1985, by Helen Keller.)

## Age Relative Matter

GE is relative, but some A GE is relative, but some relatives age pretty rapidly in the eyes of the younger generation. You remember the story about the small boy telling his teacher very impressively, "Today is my father's birthday. He's 40 years old, and he's still alive!"

Dr. Paul Popence

alive!"
To a youngster in the early teens, another youngster who is old enough to vote may seem like a back number in many ways. It is inevitable, therefore, that adolescents should ways. It is adolescents should look on their parents as being of the past generation—which they are. Sometimes they can't help showing their resentment that Dad and Mom are such

Dad and Mom needn't take it personally. Mrs. W. is getting unnecessarily "het up" when she writes me: "Why does a teenager act as though he were ashamed of his parents? Our son apparently doesn't want to be seen with us in public. He behaves as us in public. He behaves as though we were a handicap to his social reputation. Is that reasonable?"

reasonable?"

IF YOU EXPECT teenagers to always be reasonable by your standards, Mrs. W., you're just plain unreasonable. In many cases you probably are a social handicap to your son because he'd like to be off with the gang, and you cramp his style by hanging around. Relax. If you can't remember that lax. If you can't remember that

lax. If you can't remember that you were once a teenager, you can at least get sympathy from others of your own prehistoric generation who themselves have teenage sons and daughters. We're all in the same boat. Keep your sense of humor and go him one better. That's the best general rule for countering the more or less polite insults of an adolescent. If he sneers, "I suppose that's the sneers, "I suppose that's the way you did when Coolidge was in the White House," you can counter by sweetly saying, "My boy, I don't take my standards from Calvin Coolidge but from that noble statesman William McKinley." If he remarks. "You're still in the horse and buggy age." you can disarm him by replying in all seriousness, "I was brought up in an ox cart. We hadn't heard about horses and buggies when I was a boy."

This game has been played since the beginning of time. I haven't any doubt that Cain and Abel used to taunt their parents with being back numbers. Youngsters have to live with their peers and conform very largely to the standards of their own generation. It's not our generation, and it's no use trying to fool our selves. Laugh it off, and in a few years more they'll have a little better perspective. They are merely suffering from growing pains, and they'll soon get well.

Answers to Questions. Q. Is it harder for parents to manage a brilliant child than

to manage a brilliant child than a dull one?

A. No, usually easier, especially if they recognize that the child is really gifted.

Q. How late can teenagers be allowed to keep up a racket—with due regard to the family and neighbors?

A. I don't know how touchy your neighbors are; but I'd sug-

your neighbors are; but I'd sug-gest getting the youngsters started on something quiet,



fairly early in the evening. Too many of them are allowed to act like beastly brats. That's never appropriate, at any time of the day or night.

of the day or night.

Q. I'm ready to marry whenever I find the right girl, but,
"I want a girl just like the girl
that married dear old dad,"
and you can't hardly find them

and you can't hartay into disch kind any more.

A. You never could and never will, so don't waste your time looking for one. Spend your time trying to grow up, instead. Start in by asking why on earth any girl should want to marry you.

Q. What is the safe minimum

Q. What is the safe minimum engagement previous to marriage, in ordinary cases?

A. I'll say three to six months but a good deal depends on how long and well they have known each other before engagement.

Q. Should a 12-year-old girl have to take her 8-year-old brother to shows? I say no, Dad says yes.

A. I say, sometimes. Why not?

Q. I have heard it claimed

not?
Q. I have heard it claimed that many women prefer to marry a man who is slightly effeminate. Is that so?
A. No. Of 100 adult women whom I questioned on this point, only three expressed such a preference.

TUESDAY: How Helen Was Taught to Play.

## Deck the Halls, Etc., Etc., but Who Has a Hall?

RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF

That flood of delight in re-

stored companionship was the real wonder of those early days

and not Helen's miscalled

Her disbelief in nature as an

gress in cap-as a fully

phenomenal progress in

turing language formed instrument.

S ince the bome moderne has no hall, the carol may have to be revised to read: "Deck the family activities area with boughs of holly."

"As If I didn't already know

"If you had been cast on some desert island, completely cut off from news of civilization for the last 20 years and just come back, you would hardly realize you had been away because the same stars popular 20 years ago are still headliners," a movie columnist writes. Still, you might notice that your children were somewhat older and Capt. Eisenhower had been promoted.

More airlines order jet transports. It won't be many years before the man who crossed the continent by propeller will get as nice an obitu-



ary as if he had done it by covered wagon.

From now on the driver who honks his horn while passing a hospital will be forgiven, if he's driving a Ford.

Highway statistics indicate that the average motorist is riving better than ever. So it noust be that there just aren't a many average motorists as there used to be. These Christmas cards picturing cute Beagles just don't carry the same seasonal sentiment as the old-time heartwarming scenes which featured Scotties.

Curbstone psychologist's solution to juvenile delinquency:

"If industry would give more jobs to grandmothers, more mothers would have to stay home and mind their own chil-dren." The great old poem about the night before Christmas is still popular with the youngsters, even though they must regard as a couple of squares those kids who were only dreaming about sugar-plums.

Maybe the wonder drugs will get better and better, but let's hope they never replace the old-fashioned doctor whose in-variable advice was to quit working so hard.

We are celebrating the centennial of the first publication of Bartlett's Quotations, that valuable compendium which enables the orator to look up and copy down the apt phrase which he intends to use later as something he had just remembered.

SENATOR SOAPER.

## HOLYWOOD - PERSUNALITIES - ETROADWAY STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH &

# In Night Club Set

By Walter Winchell

HAT new gleam in Bing's eye is Peggy Connelly. . . . Anne Francis and Ben Cooper of "Rose Tattoo" are a Many Splendored Thing. . . Henry Fonda and Baroness Aspera Franchetti were the show-stealers at Leslie House. . Mrs. Clark Gable is



FOR FRANKIE,

year ago M. Monroe's appearance at a charity affair (or premiere) meant pix all over the papers. Last week her appearance at an affair

Larry Sheerin (handsome young socialite heir to more than 50 million) is serious over a gal for the first time. She is Marilyn Galt, Texas socialovely. . . . Steve Crane, once the mate of Lana Turner, and "Miss Sweden of '54" (Zora Norbo) are twozy. . . Mrs. Mac Kriendler (wife of the "21" landlord) is okay following an appendectomy.

 MARGIE HART and ex-groom Seaman Jacobs (divorced) recently) date regularly.... Jane Wyman's former husband (Fred Karger) has a new romance, Harriet McClintock, dance-tutor for Arthur Murray, . . . Milton Rackmil (chief at Universal-Int'l Pictures) is serious about Joanne Jordan. She does the Hazel Bishop commercials on "This Is Your Life." . . . Not all Copa babes go to Dollywood. Three grads are now at Al Cooper's Herald Sq. restaurant. . . . Dr. Saul Blau's favorite prescription is songbird Dee Drum-

The Cables: Juanito Belmonte's carrying a blazing torch for Tommy Manville's niece, Lorraine du Monceau. . . . Guy Mitchell's new heartthumper is British actress Shirley Eaton of London. On the Trans-Atlantic phones daily. . . . Songstress Kay Brown, now in Japan and Korea-bound (to thrush for the G.I.s), dined with Kollmar and Gardiner, the Broadway producers, twice in H'wood. She may land in one of their new shows.

● JERRY COOPER and songstress Sondra Morrison duet at Cerutti's most of the time. . . . Collier's nix'd a piece on Broadway press-agents. "Such dull people!" . . . "Pipe Dream" (with no help from the critics) broke the Shubert Theater house-record last week. . . H. Belafonte, who made \$75 per week a few years ago, made almost \$400,000 in '55. . . . Sean O'Casey's new play, "Red Roses for Me," got rave reports in the Tryout Towns. . . "No Time for Sgts" is the ticket-specs meal-ticket. Some getting as high as \$70 the

Jayne Mansfield's favorite dog-walking friend is Chet Whitehorn, editor of Limelight mag. . . . Tune Pan Alley's jittery over the probe of the recording business by the Dept. of Justice. . . Toni Shore (widow of Willie Shore, the comic) quietly unlatched her new spouse, Mitch Brown. . . . Lillian Roth's accompanist (Herb Hecht) plans merging with British actress Christine Norden. . . . The Hotel Plaza now has a tricycle parking space in its garage on 58th street. The charge to kiddies is 15 cents daily. . . . A Dumont kiddle show has a

★ ★ ★
MAGDA GABOR'S ringside escort at the Versailles was Bobo Rockefeller's barrister, M. Bass. . . . It's a boy for the Eddie Heywoods. He's the Embers star. . . . Barbara Ann Stewart and Robert Dick III (of Fortune) will middle-aisle Jan. 14. . . . Cmdr. Whitehead (the bearded gent who pressagented Schweppes) is now prexy of that firm at 200 pds

## Ideal Christmas Tree By Christopher Billopp

N ideal Christmas tree is one that is bigger and better than the Christmas tree of neighbors, but which cost

It is one that may have been cut a month or more ago but which is as fresh as though it had just come



1231

out of the woods. It is one that has been picked only after all the sales places in the neighborhood have been visited and the stock in each carefully examined so that there is no possibility of there being anywhere a tree that is cheaper or better.

The ideal tree may have been packed tight for shipment, yet its branches will spread out gracefully. It will not have one side that has been bashed in, giving the tree a lopsided appearance.

THERE WILL BE NO KNOT on the trunk where the trunk goes into the holder, which knot has to be chopped away, making a wound from which sticky resin oozes

The ideal tree will be impressive in size, yet not so large that it will take up all the space in the roo the way to the hall closet, at grave risk of the largest and brightest ornaments being knocked off every time a member of the family passes.

IT WILL soar to the ceiling, yet not be so tall that the tip will be bent down or else have to be cut off.

It will not begin to shed its needles the moment it comes into the house and continue to shed them throughout Christmas week, increasing the fire hazard as the days

In short, the ideal Christmas tree is one which escapes the eye of the man of the house when he goes to buy it, but which the woman of the house is confident she could have found without any trouble is she had bought the tree

Who's Dating Whom Painting for TV Viewers

Siegfried Reinhardt, Noted St. Louis Artist, Worked on Rigid, Inflexible Deadline to Finish 'Man of Sorrows' in Seven Channel 9 Programs

PAINTING called The A Man of Sorrows which will go on public display here behind it.

Art has been produced on various degrees of deadline before, down through history in fact, inasmuch as artists are addicted to eating, but probably never before on such a rigid, inflexible, split-second deadline as in this case.

And, certainly, never before on television.

"I didn't particularly care anything about painting, art, and so on, when this started," said one KETC studio employe. "But I got so carried away by the suspense of the whole thing I couldn't take my eyes away."

Even television engineers, not noted as the most impressionable of men, were fascinated as a work of art came into being before their eyes. One engineer got so interested he forgot to switch cameras at the right second.

right second.

And the St. Louis Educational Television Station, KETC, (Channel 9) has earned itself credit for carrying off the exceedingly unlikely prospect of giving its audience an insight into the creative process at work—somewhat equivalent to dissecting ectoplasm.

What happened was that Siegania and the second of t

dissecting ectoplasm.
What happened was that Siegfried Reinhardt, a noted St.
Louis artist, hauled off and created a painting on deadline, in inflexible installments, with a television audience looking over his shoulder and television producers looking at the clock. when the idea of creating a painting before the cameras, actually bringing it from bare concept to completion, was boarched to Reinhardt by KETC Production Supervisor Vincent Park, the artist admittedly turned slightly pale—with good cause.

A MBLING up to a painter and saying all right, paint, is like tapping a poet on the shoulder, handing him a pencil and saying here, write me a poem. He might not have a poem handy right then.

There's a story about an editor who, confronted with jobapplicants, would look at his watch, wave absently at a typewriter in his office, look coldly at the aspirant and say, "You

at the aspirant and say, "You say you're a writer? O.K., write me a story."

me a story."

Obviously such conditions aren't the best possible for creative work. Park was very well aware of this. But he had this nagging idea—the belief that a great many folks would be interested in seeing a work of art actually come into being, and he braced Reinhardt with all the persuasion at his comall the persuasion at his com-mand, which is quite a bit.

mand, which is quite a bit.

It had never been done—and from the production end, that alone was a challenge.

Reinhardt, himself, became sold on the challenge and agreed, knowing full well what he might be letting himself in for. Under the conditions the entire project was bound to triumph or fall flat on its face. There could be no middle ground.

Either he would produce a

Either he would produce a successful painting in the allotgrams, one each on consecutive Fridays, or he wouldn't.

Ground rules were laid down as coldly as for an athletic conas coldly as for an athletic con-test. There was to be no fudg-ing, the live telecast would stand or fall on the integrity of its decidedly ad lib merits. There would be no behind-the-scenes gimmicking to assure at least some degree of success for the production and some min-imum of red-facedness if the entire project, how do you say, flopped.

NITIALLY, there was some difference of opinion as to the general style of the proposed painting. Park, feeling an abstraction would render a difficult situation improbable, wanted Reinhardt to do a portrait—concrete terms of explanation would be easier to come by.

Reinhardt, while not holding out for abstraction, said nope, no portrait. That was just a trifle too concrete. He took the position that if he was going to get into this project he might

By John Keasler



SIEGFRIED REINHARDT . . .
"TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, I
WAS REALLY SWEATING IT
OUT."

as well get in up to his hip pockets — he would use no model, would, in the strictest sense of the word, create.

T HE central figure would be Christ. Many of the paint-ings of Reinhardt, a Lutheran, have a religious theme. The painting would be titled The Man of Sorrows. When it was completed, the painting would show what it meant.

So Reinhardt took up his brushes in the television studio that first Friday night and the producers barked whatever it is dramatic that producers say when they mean switch the camera on.

It was the start of a series which left many viewers spell-bound, and they wrote in to say so. So much suspense crept in that even Park and co-producer J. Joseph Leonard were pleasantly amazed.

Reinhardt — with a fair share of stage fright, and a definitely chips-down atmosphere to work in—eyed the blank masonite he paints on. (Rather than canvas).

paints on. (Rather than canvas).

He had, of course, no guarantee he could do a painting under the conditions. Nobody ever does, under any conditions. We happen to know a writer in North Florida who wrote the first line of his novel nine years ago and hasn't thought of a second line yet. It's a pretty good first line: "Once there was a preacher who wanted a green suit."

But Reinhardt pitched in and this was a sight to behold. He is a powerful-appearing man who looks like he got in condition by weight lifting, which used to be his hobby, in fact. He works with rapidity, normally. In this case he worked, by necessity, with rapid rapidity.

"To tell you the truth, I was really sweating it out," Reinhardt said. "I started right in from zero—how did I know exactly where I was going? You know how it is.

The idea might change com-"The idea might change com-pletely on you at anytime — suppose I had to paint it out and start all over?" he said, with a retroactive sigh. "I never painted so fast in my life."

When the first program was over—it came on from 9 to 9 p.m. each Friday until Dec. 9—the masonite held a barely discernible outline and Reinhardt held a slight case of willies willies.

willies.

Thanks to Leonard, viewers had a good idea of what was going on—Leonard, an experienced television hand with a pleasant, relaxed manner, took the role, in effect, of a visitor to Reinhardt's studio. He asked layman's questions, or the questions a layman would have asked if he could think of them.

He would sit down, the cam-He would sit down, the cam-

He would sit down, the camera would look over his shoulder at the painter. The effect was informal, realistic on the screen. Producer Park, synchronizing the whole show, wanted realism — decided, for instance, it was better for the artist to go ahead and mumble

to himself occasionally, as Reinhardt did, instead of demanding pear-shaped enunciation.

Ing pear-snaped enunciation.
On the second show Reinhardt enthusiastically painted over what he had done on the first show, to everybody's dismay, or at least everybody who didn't know the covering-up was merely underpainting.

"While he is still covering up, as it seems, we leave him."

as it seems, we leave him," Leonard said, at the close of the program. Then he said

"It really wasn't until the third show that I knew I had it cinched," said Reinhardt—who really pitched in from then

In this age where technical progress has advanced so rapidly that hardly anybody knows which end is up, and where motion pictures and TV can and do get just about any desired effect with the electronic equivalent of mirrors, KETC viewers had seen an unsual thing. They had, by the end of the third program, seen a real live idea born.

They had seen, with no gim-

They had seen, with no gimmicks, something made where nothing was—a glimpse of the emergence of art from an artist. That's unusual, just sitting there seeing something like that. Very few people ever see it.

that. Very few people ever see it.

Other producers could do worse than note the effect of an original program on the viewers—it didn't seem to hurt anybody a bit.

When the face began to emerge from Reinhardt's painting, it started a continued suspense that a big-budget show could envy.

There was a four-minute period of absolute silence as this started to happen—as the face began to appear. Park said that's unheard of in television, four minutes of silence. It seems like a fertile field. like a fertile field.

"Hey," breathed an engineer, somewhat awed. "This program's coming off." Reinhardt received an offer

Reinhardt received an offer for the painting before it was half completed. He won't sell it for a while, however, he said. The artist who whipped into this on-camera project with his sleeves rolled up is satisfied with his painting, inasmuch as he feels he said in it what he started out to say. He also likes the feeling that he may have contributed something to public knowledge, and obviously he has—the show, titled simply The Painting, will be seen nationally. The Ford Education Radio and Television Center is taking the series, which was kinescoped, for national distribution.

R EINHARDT, himself, enjoys the reputation of being one of America's leading young artists. He's 30 years old, a man given to quick laughter and talking with his hands—big, powerful hands with an uncanny sensitivity, which wave and writhe and waggle hypnotically (and helplessly) when he is forced out on the desolate jetties of "explaining" painting.

he desolate jettles of "explaining" painting.

He lives in Kirkwood with his attractive wife, Harriet, who does sculpture, in a nice house where he paints in the basement, often all night, and his paintings sell for as much as \$1000 or more. He conducts some classes in painting at W as h ington University. He didn't go to art school; took liberal arts.

His list of awards, and exhibitions run to considerable length. He says he likes to let his paintings talk for themselves. They have been quite articulate.

selves. They have been quite articulate. With his medium of saying

things, painting, and Co-pro-ducer Leonard's way of casually simplifying the artistic and philosophic concepts of the painting with easy but incisive questions, the program decided-ly did what it set out to do.

It showed how a painting was born; this particular painting was

The only off-stage work was The only off-stage work was done between the sixth and the final show, after the painting was substantially completed. It was explained to viewers that Reinhardt would do touch-up work between these two programs, inasmuch as it was tedious watching for television purposes.

On the seventh and final show, when Reinhardt stepped back and said that particular idea had been executed as well as he could do it, Kenneth E. Hudson, dean of the Washington University School of Fine ton University School of Fine Arts, was a guest. Dean Hud-son liked the painting. The Man of Sorrows will be

> The fourth, fifth and sixth shows brought larger and larger audiences, as word of the progress got around. Viewers were fascinated to watch the steps by which a god painting seeming. which a good painting, seeming-ly with a life of its own, came

That's why the folks who saw That's win the lone will feel a little closer to it than those who didn't. Some of them might, in fact, feel a little closer to all good paintings for the rest of their lives.

on display in the KETC studio at Milbrook and Big Bend boulevards from 1 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. tomorrow, and from 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. the rest of the week.

THE FOUR PICTURES ABOVE SHOW VARIOUS STAGES.

And Producer Park has that bug out of his system—he had wanted to do something like that production for a long time, since he was a lad back in Aberdeen, Scotland, interested in art

'Dec. 25 When Was Boy

Backward Look-

By Stan Delaplane

SAN FRANCISCO.

READ in the journes the other day that we had come a long way since Grandpa was a boy. Grandpa worked a minimum

Grandpa worked a minimum of 48 hours a week and sometimes more. He was forever getting up at dawn to milk the cows or hustle a lot of hay out of the loft. When Christmas rolled around, even when I was a boy, we trimmed the tree with strung popcorn and candles.

Anyway, I read in the jour-nals that we can produce the same standard of living today in five hours of work per week. The same that took Grandpa 48. Well, we have pretty fine Christmas days these days. I think our trees are prettier.

On the other hand, roast apples and roasted nuts seem to have gone out of fashion. And there was something pretty warming about these things in the kitchen around the roaring wood stove.

We get our Dickens' 'Christmas Carol" on TV these days. But I am not so sure it is as living as when Grandpa read it aloud on Christmas Eve. With the part about the rattling chains enough to frighten you as bad as Scrooge and the wind whistling outside and driving the snow up in piles around

THE MECHANICAL age was just getting under way when I was a boy. And one of the big-gest Christmas days I remember was when we got our Edison talking machine.

It was a big mahogany affair with a crank on the side. Grandpa wound her up and,



while we all watched, he on a big black record that was thick as one of Grandma's waffles.

He put down the needle and there was "Coben on the Tele-phone." The most comical thing I had ever heard. I played it over and over until the family dragged me away.

dragged me away.

We had no hi-fi or radio but I remember my first crystal set. I had to build it myself. But it took less than a day. And in the winter afternoon, we put an aerial up on the roof. Dabbed the little cat's whisker around on the galena crystal and you could hear music coming in on the earphones!

From Iowa all the way to Illi-

From Iowa all the way to Illi-nois. "In the state where the tall corn grows!" said the an-

Things were even more mechanical by the next year. I got somebody to buy me Walker's Patented Burglar Alarm. It was a flat pressure pad that you put under the rug. When anybody stepped on the rug it set off a loud clanging bell and I didn't see how I had got along without

I SET IT before I went to bed. And when Grandma stepped on it during the night, it nearly turned her liver white. At least that is what she said later. I know she did because I remember bragging that I had a white-livered grandmother. had a mother.

She was pretty mad when she und out about it. Nowadays, of course, we have



THE PAINTING IN

ing into being," he said, "and

it seemed to me that was one of the most interesting things in the world."

sarsaparilla.

radio, hi-fi phonographs, TV. Automatic heating, garage doors that open and close by elec-tronics and a fairly mechanical life.

Iffe.

I don't really think I would like to go back and have it like the old days exactly. Not even if I could get along on five hours work a week.

But I am certainly glad I had it when I did.

So, nationally, people will be seeing the results here of a good idea and a top artist who wasn't afraid to tackle it—who, working minute by minute and with not many minutes—beat out a rugged deadline, painted a painting about as far from the traditional creative sweat and solitude as one could get. Or, at least, from the solitude. "I sweated, boy," said Reinhardt. "I sweated."
Producer Park stared into his sarsaparilla. He said, "The whole thing could have ended up in stuttering chaos."
Co-producer Leonard, wincing, said, "Yes."
"The first three shows were the toughest," said Reinhardt. "It was all right when I knew where I was going."
Everybody ordered another sarsaparilla.

It when I did.

It was a time to remember when we brought in our own wood from the snewy ground. And the milk froze and rose six inches in the bottle. And we put the aerial on the roof and the music came in from Iowa. And Cohen did the telephone act on the Edison talking machine. And Grandma's liver turned as white as the snow in the window drifts when the burglar alarm went off.

That was a Christmas to remember.

## COMPLETE TELEVISION PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK --- RADIO LISTINGS FOR TODAY 11:30 5 Feather Your Nest 11:45 4 Search for Tomorrow P.M. 12:00 8 To the

12:15 5 Film 12:30 5 Weather 12:45 4 Thought for the Day

TUESDAY

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF) Television programs for today on St. Louis stations follow: (Programs in Color Are Listed in Bold Type)

4 Protestant Pulpit: Dr. S. Curtis Jones 5 Man to Man: Dr. Donald G. Barnhouse 5 Protestant Hour: Dr. W. Sherman Skinner
4 University of Missouri Half Hour
5 This Is the Life
4 Faith of Our Fathers 5 Christmas Services at Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C. How Christian Science Heals Way of Life

The Captain and His Pets The Great Crusade Trans-Atlantic Televiews

4 Wild Bill Hickok "A Star Shall Rise"

4 Film: "A Star Shall Rise"
5 News
4 Cartoon Carnival
5 Tom Harmon's Workshop
5 The Lone Ranger
4 Lassie
5 Camera IV: "Shadow of Truth"
4 Everybody's Business
5 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
4 Star Tonight: George Grizzard in "Gang Up"
5 I Spy: Raymond, Massey
4 You Are There: "The Discovery of Radium" 1:30 2:00

3:00 5 "No Room at the Inn," the story of the Nativity
4 Film: "The Little Match Girl"
36 Oral Roberts

3:30 5 Assignment India: Chester Bowles
takes televiewers on a filmed visit to
India (Color)
4 The Lucy Show

4:00 4 Fabian of Scotland Yard 36 Omnibus: Leonard Bernst 4:00 4 Fabian of Scotland Yard
36 Omnibus: Leonard Bernstein conducts
Handel's "The Messiah"
5 Wyatt Earp: "Ben Thompson Returns"
4 Judge Roy Bean: "Quarter Horse"
5:00 5 Meet the Press: Guest, Robert Frost,

poet
4 Disneyland: "Dumbo"
5:30 5 Roy Rogers
36 Western Theater: "Hoot Gibson, Bob
Steele in "Death Valley Rangers"
6:00 5 You Asked for It: Art Baker m.c.
4 Biff Baker U.S.A.: "The Jewel"
6:30 5 Frontier: "Long Road to Tucson," the
true story of seven nuns who journeyed to Tucson to establish a hospital
4 Private Secretary: Ann Southern
36 Famous Film Festival: Moira Shearer,

Anton Walbrook, Robert Helpmann in Part I of "The Red Shoes" Variety Hour: Robert Paige, m.c.: 9:30 Guests, Fred Waring and his Penn-

sylvanians
Ed Sullivan Show: Guests, Jay Nimitz,
Sonya Kaye's Ice Revue, Michigan
State Glee Club, Clauson's Bears, the
Three Merkeys

State Giee Club, Clauson's Bears, the Three Merkeys

8:00 5 Television Playhouse: Bill McIver, Rosemary Kuhlmann, Andrew McKinley, Leon Lishner, David Alkan in Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" 12455 4 Any Vanderbilt and the Night Visitors" 1500 6 Trouble with Father Any Vanderbilt 1500 7 Trouble with Father Short Victor Jory, Nadine Conner, Theodore Uppman in a musical version of Stephen Vincent Benet's Yuletide story. "A Child Is Born" 1500 Maitine Theater: "The Red Sanders Story" (Culor)

Singers
4 What's My Line: John Daly m.c.
36 Pantomime Quiz: Mike Stokey m.c.
5 Sherlock Holmes: "The Case of the Split Ticket"
4 Confidential File: Paul Coates
36 Million Dollar Movie: Paulette Goddard, Gilbert Roland in "The Torch"
5 Owie and Harrie: "The Christmas Son 5 Boher Montemptry Presents: Split Ticket"

4 Confidential File: Paul Coates

36 Million Dollar Movie: Paulette Goddard, Gilbert Roland in "The Torch"

10:30 5 Ozzie and Harriet: "The Christmas 8:30 5

11:30 5 Heart of the City
12:00 5 Film
12:10 5 Weather
12:30 4 Thought for the Day

ST. LOUIS RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS

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1320 THIS MORNING

KMOX News; Serenade WEW-News; Concert 9:10 A.M. WEW-Daypreak Concert KMOX A.M. Serenade KMOX (6:55) News 2:00 A.M. KSD—Sacred Meart Program KNOK—Country Journal KNOK—Fews: Melastick KWK—Symphe KSD—Radio Pulpit; Dr Raiph W. Sockman KMOX—Carols of National

OX—Country Journal
OX—Country Journal
OX—Country Journal
OX—Country Journal
OX—Concert
V—News; Concert
V—News; Concert
V—Christmas Music
TZ—Marching to don
7:15 A.M.
Monitor KMOX—Carols of Nationa KXOK—News rilgrimage KWK—Faith of O: Fathers WIL—Sacred Heart Program KFUO—Bible Gems KSD—Monitor
KMOX—Country Columnist
KXOK—Met. Church Fea
KFUO—Morning Meditation
KSTL—Church Bulletin 9:45 A.M. WIL — Music WTMV — Willing Four KATZ—(9:55) News T.30 A.M.

KSD—Presylerian Hour f KSD—Monitor

RSD—Presbyterian Hour f KMOX—Otark Varieties KXOK—Message of Israel KVUO—Sunday Symphony FXUO—Sunday Symphony Symp

KRTL—Bnowers of Biosaings
KATZ—Marching to Zion
KRTS—Bill S A.M.
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KRTL—Houre of Par

Classical Music on Radio Today Classical music programs on St. Louis radio stations ay, Symbols: (L) live; (R) recordings; (T) transcriptions

KMOX. 8:30 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Sym-hony (T): All Tchaikovsky program. KXOX. 9:00 p.m.—(R) Handel's 'The Messtah.' KXOX. 9:00 p.m.—(B) Handel's 'The Messtah.' Wo 'We Marias, Schubert and Golmod; 'Geu Barmin's 'Warias, Schubert and Golmod; 'Geu Barmin's KFUO (AM and FM): 7:30 a.m.—Sunday Symphony (R: Bach's "Cartata No. 57"; Selig ist der Mann ("Blessed is the Man") ("Resead is the Man") ("Resead is the Man") ("Blessed is the Man") ("Blessed is the Man") ("Blessed is the Man") ("The Man ("Man ("

9:00 p.m.—Opera House (R): Menotif's "Amabi and the Night Visitors."

MONDAY

RNIK 8:00 p.m.—Donaid Voorhees Orchestra (L): Rachmaninoff's "Concerto in C. Minor". Biset's "Le Rachmaninoff's "Concerto in C. Minor". Biset's "Le Strings". Behiverers "Valse from "Berenade for Strings". Behiverers "Valse from "Berenade for Strings". Behiverers "Lichard Strauss's "The Eulempage."

8:310 p.m.—Band of America (L): Richard Strauss's "The Eulempage."

8:311 p.m.—Band of America (L): Richard Strauss's "The Eulempage."

8:312 p.m.—Band of America (L): Richard Strauss's "The Eulempage."

8:313 p.m.—Band of America (L): Richard Strauss's "The Eulempage."

8:314 p.m.—Band of America (R): Thomas's "Thomas's "Report of the Regiment". Howard Sagiow's Orchestra (R): Thomas's "Februare "Beauting Maries". Thomas's "Februare "Beauting Maries". "Romakowsky" "Arabian Dance." the "Nut-cross of "Februare". Research "Beauting Maries". "Research "Beauting Maries". "Research "Beauting "Beauting "Beauting "Beauting". "Research "Beauting". "Beauting". "Research "Beauting". "Beauting". "Beauting". "Beauting". "Research "Beauting". " Waitz.

8.00 p.m.—Chamber Concert (R): Tchaikovsky's

"Quartet No. 2 in F."

9.00 p.m.—Concert Hall (R): Mozart's overture to

"Cost Fan Tutti": Hayden's "Trumpet Concerto"

Rethoven's "Symphony No. 8", Schumann's Piano

Concerto "Revio", Bravinsky's "Firebird Suite", Bartok's

Plano Concerto No. 3."

TUESDAY MORNING
KFLO (AM and FM): 10:00 a.m.—Music of the Masters (R): Bach's "Magnificat" WTMV—Christmas KXLW—West "Vde Baptist KATZ—Rhythm Express KATZ—(11.5.), News

WIL Third Baptist Ch. THIS AFTERNOON

THIS AFTERNOON

K-12-00 NOON

TONIGHT

Scho P.M.

RSD-Monitor
RND-Monitor
RND-Mon

MONDAY MORNING

MONDAY MORNING

KWK—6:55) News

KXIV—Mat Lad; News

KATZ—10:50) News

KATZ—10:50) News

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KATZ—10:50 A.M.

KATZ—10:50) News

KATZ—10:50 A.M.

KYV—Mat Lad; News

KATZ—10:50 A.M.

KYV—The Mad Lad; News

KATZ—10:50 A.M.

KYV—The Mad Lad; News

KXIV—The Mad Lad; News

K

ASTL—Guspei Center
KATZ—(S:55) Nava

KAD S. (S:55) Nava

KD M. (S:55)

MONDAY 4 Morring Show
5 Today
4 Captain Kangaroo
5 Ding Dong School
5 Ernis Kovacs Show
6 Ernis Kovacs Show
6 Arthur Goodrey Time
5 Staby Time
6 Strike It Rich
7 Tennensee Ernis
4 Valiant Lady
6 Love of Life
6 Love of Life
6 Search for Tennorow
6 Guiding Light 4 Theater: Victor Jory, Nadine Conner. Theodore Uppman in a musical version of Stephen Vincent Benet's Yuletide story, "A Child Is Born"

36 The Joyful Hour: Pat O'Brien

830 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Patricia Collinge, Darren McGavin, George Macready in "The Cheney Vase," a young art dealer plots to obtain a priceless art object from an elderly recluse

9:00 5 Loretta Young Show: Loretta Young in "Christmas Stopover," about a counter-girl and a little boy who rediscover faith at Christmastime

4 Appointment With Adventure: James Daly, Anne Meachem in "A Touch of Christmas," a Union captain does some soul searching when Christmas arrives at a frontier post during the Civil War

36 Film: Raymond Burr, Richard Hale in "A Star Shall Rise"

9:30 5 Musical Showcase: Harry Farbman, conductor: Guests, the Peter Sozio Singers

4 What's My Line: John Daly m.c.

4 What's My Line: John Daly m.c. 56 Outstand to oppose the state of the state 10:30 5 Overseas Advanture:

Strength of the Advanture:

Strength of the Advanture:

11:00 5 News, Weather

4 Nowe, Head of the Advanture

Lowery, Helen Gilbert in

Death Valley

10:30 Shoothight Advanture; Boris

10:30 Shoothight Advanture;

10:30 Shoothight

9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time Home Struce it Rich Tennessee Ernie Vallant Lady Love of Life Feather Your Nest Search for Tomorrow Guiding Light 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:15 5 To the Lodies
4 Recallit and Win
5 Homemaking With
4 Musical varieties
4 Your Red Cross in Action
5 Wiley Rosert Q. Lewis . My Little Margie . House Party 1:30 4 House Party
5 Matures Theater (Color)
4 Big Payoff
8 Bob Crossy Show
5 Date with Life
4 Brighter Day
6 First Love 2:00 3-10 5 First Love
4 Secret Storm
5-45 6 Modern Romanes
4-100 6 Russ David Show
5-100 6 Mickey Mouse Club
5-100 6 Mickey Mouse Club
5-100 6 Russ Paul And Ollis
5-100 6 Russ Paul And Mary Ford
5-100 6 9.30 Fractic Asserter

9.00 This is Your Life
4 Twentieth Century Hour
5 The Taxonyer
9.30 Booting Bout-banks, Presents
9.45 36 Greatest Fights of the Century
10.00 Massure Asserter
10.30 5 Studio 57 The Studio 57 The Studio 57 The Studio 57 The Studio 57 6.45 5 News—Join C. Swayze

36 News—30 C. Swayze

37:30 4 News—30 C. Swayze

37:30 4 News—30 C. Swayze

37:30 4 News—30 C. Swayze

38:30 5 The Swayze

4 News—30 C. Swayze

50 C. Swayze

50 C. Swayze

50 C. Swayze

50 C. Swayze

60 C. S 9:00 9 Great Plains Tribbs.
9:00 5 The Unexpected
4 bollow that Man
9 Polk Song
9:45 36 Nows. Weather
10:00 5 Science Fiction Theater
Warner's Processis
10 Million Dollar Movie: | 36 Million Doffar Kovie; | 10:30 | 5 Secret File U.S.A. | 11:00 | 5 News, Weather | 11:10 | 5 News, Weather | 11:30 | 4 News, Weather | 11:30 | 4 News, Weather | 11:30 | 5 The Big Picture | 11:30 | 5 The Big Picture | 11:35 | 36 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 36 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 12:15 | 5 Weather | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 | 50 Film; "Growth of a Nation" | 11:55 12:15 5 Weather 1:00 4 Thought for the Day WEDNESDAY

11:15 8 Strikes for Cash:
Sowing Program
4 Movie: "Bells of San
Fernando"
11:40 36 Weather
11:45 36 Moonlight Mystery: "Murder
11:45 36 Meather
12:45 4 Thought for the Day 9:00 9:30  $\frac{11:15}{11:30}$ 1:30

1:30 5 My Lettle Market 1:00 6 Martinee Theater (Color) 2:00 6 Martinee Theater (Color) 2:00 4 Bob Crosby Show 3:00 5 Date With Life 4 Brighter Day 4 Secret Stoom MONDAY MORNING

KWK—(2:55) News KFUO—Organ Favorites KXLW—S. Burks; News KATZ—(2:55) News

KAZZ—(2.25) News

3:50 P. Ja.

KKD—Brown, Vs. Rams

KMOX News

RAUK—Ed Bionner

RAUK—Ed Bionner

RAUK—Ed Bible Study

KFUO—Bible Study

Gordon

WTH—News: Record Report

KTU—Bible Study

Gordon

WTMV—News: Strat Alton

KXLW—Solder Burks

KXLL—Dave Dixon

KATZ—Walking with King

3:15 P.M.

KMOX—Kitchen Club

KWK—(3:15) News

KMOX—Cutt Ray

KWOX—Cutt Ray

KWOX—Utt Ra

3:45 P. M.

SHON — Guiding Light
KNOK — Guiding Light
KNOK — Guiding Light
KNOK — Guiding Light
KNOK — Guid Program
KNLW — S. Burks; News
KATZ — GS — SO — SO

4:00 P.M.

KND — Bruwn vs. Rams

WIL.—News: Disc and Data
KFUO—Music of Masters
WEW.—News: Top Five
WTMV—News: Joe Martin
KYU—Gir. Cantor
WTMV—News: Joe Martin
KXLW—Tile Gir.
KRT—Messin' Around
KRTL—Messin' Around
KRTL— KFCO—G: Recorded Will—Need Warren KXOK—Top Thirty KKFL—Measin Arquind KXTZ—Marching to Zion KXOK—Top Thirty Will—Need Easy Street KXOK—When a Girl Marries KZOK—When a Girl Marries KZOK—When a Girl Marries KZOK—When a Girl Marries KZOK—When a Girl Marries KZOK—Men a Girl Marries KZOK—Men a Girl Marries KZOK—Men a Girl Marries KZOK—News Top 30 KXIW—The Girl News KZOK—Reckstyner Wirk—KXOK—Reckstyner Wirk—KXOK—News Top 30 KXIW—The Marries KZOK—News Top 30 KXIW—The Marries KZOK—The Marries KZOK—News Top 30 KXIW—The Marries KZOK—The Marries KZOK—The Marries The Marries Th MONDAY AFTERNOON

SND—News, Frank Eschen KMOX—News, Frank Eschen KMOX—News SNOK—Bruce Hayward KWK—Susian Varieties Child Gran Per 1 Music WEW—France Laux WYMV—News: Xmas Music KXLW—Spider Burks KXLW—Spider Burk KATZ—Dues in Blues
(10 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason
WTMV—Sounds of Xmas
KSTL—Matunes
1:30 P.M.
KSD—News: Story Time
RMOX—Nora Drake
WTMV—Stered Heart KATZ—News: Zion
12:15 P.M.
KSD—Playhottse Party
KMOX—Ms. Ferkins
KFUO—Kenose With Chris
WEW—Dwight Gordon
KSFI.—News: Weather
KATZ—Marching to Zion KSTL—Vesper Frogram

1:45 F.M.

KMOX—Brighter Day

KXOK—(1:55) News

KWK—(1:55) News

KWK—(1:55) News

KTX—(1:55) News

KTX—(1:55) News

KTX—(1:55) News KWK
KWK
WTMV Stra.
KATZ-11.051
KATZ-11.051 RATZ—Marching to Zion
12:30 P.M.
RMOX—Young Dr. Maione
WK.—Queen for a Day
STT—Johns III.
12:40 P.M.
RATZ—BORN
RATZ—LIFE
RANGE TO LIFE
RANGE T WEW—News; Skeets Yaney WTMV—News; Strat Alton KXLW—The "G" KSTL—Vesper Program KATZ—Walking with King

KXLW-(12:50) Infor KATZ-(12:55) News KFUO-Markets; Music Tion F.M. KPUD—Marketa: Music KRUD—Marketa: Music Carlot F.M. KSD—Playhouse Party KSD—Hotel for Peta KNOK—Scend Mars. Burton KXOK—Bruce Hayward KNE—Recall t and Win VILL—News S Grand Music KPUD—News Will Gordon WILL—News. Sleets Yaney WTMV—News. Club & Civic KXLW—Sagae of Aras KSLW—Sagae of Aras KSLW—Sagae of Aras KSLW—Sagae of Aras KSLW—KSAge of Aras K

KPUO—Marketa; Munis

2:30 F.M.

KSD—Hotel for Pels

KSD—Browns vs. Hams

KSD—Browns vs. Hams

KSD—Browns vs. Hams

KSD—Browns vs. Hams

KSD—Tops in Pops

KSD—Tops in Pops

KSD—Tops in Pops

KSD—Tops in Pops

KSD—For Forbalt

WILL—News: Record Report

WEW—Don Phillins

WEW—Don Phillins

KSD—Tops Forbalt

KSD—Tops Forb

6:00 P.M.

T.15 F.M.

KMOX—Serencie
KXOK—Johny Dollar
KXOK—Bd Bonner
KXOK—Bl Bonner
KXOK—Hawka vs. Ft. vaye
KXOK—Hawka vs. Ft. vaye
KXOK—Hawka vs. Ft. vaye
KXOK—Bl Bonner
KXOK—Bl Bonner WINV—News, BOD FAIRED

Gill F.M. KWK—C. Brown D. Adlen

KKD—Man on the Ge
KMC—C. Brown D. Adlen

Tids F.M. KWK—C. Brown D. Adlen

Tids F.M. KSD—News

KWK—C. Brown D. Adlen

Tids F.M. KSD—News

KWK—C. Brown D. Adlen

Tids F.M. KSD—News

KWK—C. Brown D. Adlen

KKD—Magan Bensty

KKD—Magan Bensty

KKD—Magan Bensty

KKOK—News, Ed Bonner

Gid F.M. KOK—News, Ed Bonner

Gid F.M. KOK—Hawks v. F. Wayne

KKOK—Gid F.M. KWF—W. KWF—Magan Bensty

KMOX—Maws v. F. Wayne

KKOK—Gid F.M. KWF—Magan

KKOK—Maws v. F. Wayne

KKOK—Gid F.M. KWF—Magan

KKOK—Magan

KKOK—Mag

MONDAY NIGHT

TUESDAY DAYTIME

TUESDAY

TUE

36 Kukla, Fran, 6:05 o Sportsviews 6:10 4 Weather 6:15 5 Latest News

5:30 5 Rin

PICTURE TUBES REPAIRED FULLY EQUIPPED WORKSHOP TV SERVICE-ALL MAKES KATZ—Bues in Blues
4:30 P.M. KATZ—Dues in Blues

KMOX—News: Tons in Pons

KMOX—News: Tons in Pons

KMOX—News: Tons in Pons

KMOX—News: Month

KMOX—News: Rothin' Home

KATZ—(4:40) Day's Tho's

KMOX—(4:53) News

USIO—(5:41:61) News

USIO—(5:41:61) Album

WEW—Sign Off

KXLW—Sign Off

KXLW—Sign Off

KXTL—Sign Off

KXTL—Sig Days-Nights FO. 1-2060 City-County FO. 1-2060 Central, 5245 Delmar West, 6635 Delmar Video-Tronics TV Serv. Co. TV IN HOME

FIXED KATZ-BORNS VS. Rams

KMOX - News: A Jackson

KMOX - News: A Jackson

KWOK - First Facord Report

KWOK - First Facord Report

KWOK - News: Sports Rec!

WTWV - News: Joe Martin

5:15 F.M.

KMOX - Snorts Digest

KFUO - Family Workship Hr.

6:30 F.M.

KSD - News: Frank Eachea

KMOX - News

Ed Bonner

KMOX - News

Ed Bonner

KMOX - News

Ed Bonner

KMOX - News

Start Off

WTMV - Nell Norman, Sports

5:36 F.M. TV Service OL. 2-6510 TV FIXED IMMEDIATE SERVICE CALLS
FACTORY PARTS PL. 2-0600
90 DAY GUARS.
DAILY & SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. STERLING TV EICHELBERGER

KSD—Music Hits KMOX—Lowell Thomas KXOK—(5:55) Kews KWK—First Five: News WTMV—Polka Time TV FIXED Cash or Terms FO. 7-6800 DAY, NITE. NBC ELECTRONICS
NBC 4828 DELMAR AVE.

> MuntzTV Specified Replacement Parts
> REPAIRS—DAY—NIGHT—SUN. FO. 7-5607 GUAR. General-Mound City. 6267 Natural Bridge ALL MAKES REPAIRED

Muntz TV

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10 7 Educ F 4 The Crusader
9 Fin Beulah Show
8:30 5 Star Stage
9 Star Stage
9 Spotlight on Opera
9:00 5 Eastern College Athletic Conference a Basketball Festival
9 The People Sing
9:30 6 Play of the Week
9:30 6 The Weather for You

8 World of Mr. Sweeney
4 On Your Account
5 Modern Romances
5 Russ David
6 Gil Newsong
7 (Color)
4 Little Rascalz
4 Look, Listen, Learn
5 Wrangier's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
5 Wild Bill Hiezok
80 The German Hour

5 Wild Bill Hieken 36 The German Hour 5 Weather 4 News 36 Kukia, Fran and Ollie 5 Sportsviews 4 Wenther 5 Latest News

6:15 5 Latest News

4 Les Paul and Mary Ford
36 News—John Daily
6:20 4 At Your Service
6:30 5 Dinah shore Show
4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
6:45 5 News—John C. Swayse

6:45 5 News—John C. Swayze

3:6 A round the Town

5 Groucho Marx Show

4 Bob Cummings Show

9 A Finch of Sait

7:30 5 Feople's Choice

4 Cimax Crick

6:00 5 Dragnet

9 To Be Announced

5:10 5 Theater

10 The Current Flaybouse

10 The Current Flaybouse

10 The Current Flaybouse

11 The Current Flaybouse

12 The Current Flaybouse

13 The Current Flaybouse

13 The Current Flaybouse

15 The Current Flaybouse

15 The Current Flaybouse

16 The Current Flaybouse

17 The Current Flaybouse

18 The Current Flaybouse

19 The Current Flaybouse

8:40 36 Basketball Game: Billikens 9:00 5 Video Theater 4 Johnny Carson Show

Johnny Carson Show

Keyboard

9:30 4 Keyboard

4 Migney Patrol

10:00 5 Migney Pyrrune

10:30 5 Ty Reader's Digest

Wather

10:30 5 Willion Pollar Movie:

10:00 5 Willion

10:00 5 Dollar a Second

11:15 5 Feature Film: "Strange

Journey"

11:15 5 Feature Film: "Branes Journey" Journey "Journey" Weather Fland 11:45 4 News: Weather Peabody and the Mermaid" 12:05 36 Exercise Show 12:20 3 5 Elimit "Crasin and Live" 1:00 4 Thought for the Day

FRIDAY

A.M.: 6:55 5 Chicago Market Reports 7:00 5 Today Today

Morning Show
Today
Captain Show
Captain Captain School
Garry Moore
Ernie Kovacs Show
Baby Time
Home

5 Baby Time
5 Home
4 Strike It Rich
5 Tennessee Ernie
4 Valiant Lady
4 Love of Lite
6 Feather Your Nest
4 Search for Tomorrow
6 Guiding Light

P.M.

12:00 5 To the Ladies
4 Recallit and Win
12:45 4 Homemaking With KSD-TV
12:45 4 Amy Vanderbilt
1:00 5 Trouble With Father
1:00 5 Trouble With Father
1:00 5 My Little Margie
2:00 4 Big Payoff
4 Big Payoff
2:00 4 Big Payoff
3:00 5 Date with Life
4 Brighter Day

6:00 5 Weather
4 News
36 Kukla, Fran, Ollie

11:15 11:45 P.M.

3:45

4:50

5:30

6:00

6 Outsing Light
6 To the Ladies
6 Recallit and With KSD-TV
6 Recallit and With KSD-TV
6 Amy Vanderbilt
7 Trouble With Father
6 Trouble With Father
6 Trouble With Father
6 My Luttle Margie
6 House Party
7 Madiner Theater (Color)
7 Madiner Theater
8 House Party
8 Spirit of the U.S.
8 Date with Life
8 Date with Life
9 Date with Life
9 Date with Life
10 Date with Life
10 Date With Life
10 Date With Life
11 Date With Life
12 Date With Life
13 First Love
14 Secret Storm
15 Modern Romances
16 Howdy Daudy (Culor)
16 Howdy Daudy (Culor)
17 Little Rascals
18 Look Linten, Learn
18 Mickey Mouse Citlu
18 American Jewish Digest
18 American Jewish Digest
18 Calling Paran and Oille
18 Sportaviewa
18 Kukia. Fran and Oille
18 Sportaviewa
18 Little Rascals
18 Kukia. Fran and Oille
18 Sportaviewa
18 Kukia. Fran and Oille
18 Date Rascals
18 Lates Rews

6:20 4 Meet Your Federal Agencies
6:30 5 Eddle Fisher
4 Brave Eagle
6:45 56 Jack Buck's Scottscope
6:45 50 Jack Buck's C. Swayzs
7:00 6
6:45 7
7:00 7
8 Screen Directors' Plavhouse
4 Arthur Godfrey and His

Arthur Godfrey and Friends
The Finder
The Finder
The Father Knows Best
Spirit of the U.S.
The Beulah Show
The Beulah Show
The Mullionaire
The Mullionaire
Let's Play the Plano

THURSDAY

7. Today
7.

5 To the Ladies
4 Recallit and Win
5 Homemaking with
4 Musical Varieties
4 Community Album
5 Wills

Robert Q. Lewis My Little Margie

5 Today 4 Morning Show 5 Today 4 Captain Kanga

1:30,

2:30

3:15

3:30 3:45

4:30

11:15 5

4:50 5:00

9:30 Conservation
9:30 Programment
9:31 Person to rerson
24:5 5 Celebrity Playhouse
10:00 4 Pamon Runvon Thester
36 Million Dollar Movie; "The
10:15 5 Captur Page Show
10:30 5 Liberace
11:00 5 News, Weather
11:15 6 It is a Great Life
11:30 Weather
36 Weather
36 Weather 36 Weather
11:45 5 Feature Film: "Rocket Ehip
X.M"
4 Movie: "Ramrod"
38 Moonlight Mystery: "Murder
by Invitation"
1:00 5 Weather
4 Thought for the Day

SATURDAY

4 St. Louis U. Expansion Film 5 Children's Corner 4 Cartoons 5 Pinky Lee 4 Cartoon Carnival 5 Pury 5 Fury 4 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:30 5 Andy's Gang
4 Tales of the Texas Rangers
11:00 5 Sky King
4 Big Top
11:30 5 Range Rider

11:00

4 Bin
11:30
5 Range
22:00
12:00
6 Willy Ranger
12:00
6 My Little Margle
10:00
6 My Little Margle
11:5
7 Football Game: Blue vs. Grey
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8 Football Game: Blue vs. Grey
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9 Football Game: Blue vs. Grey
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9:30 5 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal 4 First Run Theater; "It's a Pleasure" 10:00 5 Man Behind the Badge 36 Million Dollar Movie; "The 10:30 5 Capture'
10:30 5 Freak the Bank
10:55 5 New Year's Eve on Times
11:00 4 News. Weather
11:10 5 Heart of the City 11:15 4 Movie: "Calendar Gir!"
11:40 5 New Year's Eve at the
12:05 5 Feature Film: "The Big
1:00 4 Thought for the Day
1:45 5 Weather

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by Bernard Herrmann **AChild** 

Is Born STEPHEN

starring

**NADINE CONNER** THEODOR UPPMAN VICTOR JORY

The GENERAL ELECTRIC Theater

KWK-TV Channel 4 8 P.M.

CHRISTMAS DAY on television will be marked by a number of special programs. Highlights among KSD-TV presentations will be "No Room at the Inn." a dramatization of the Nativity, at 3 this afternoon; NBC's sixth annual performance of



LORETTA YOUNG . . . RE-TURNS TO HER PROGRAM ON

Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," at 8 tonight; and hour-long Christmas Day services from the Washington Cathedral, at 10 this morning. KWK-TV programs will include the classic "The Little Match Girl," with Tchaikovsky music, at 3 this afternoon, and "A Child Is Born," the Stephen Vincent Benet play about the Nativity, at 8 tonight. Han-del's "Messiah" will be heard on KTVI's Omnibus program at 4 this after-

In the presentation of "Amahl," 13-year-old Bill McIver will be Amahl for

KSD-IV TONIGHT. the fourth time. Rosemary Kuhlmann will sing the role of the mother for the sixth time. Others who will be in the roles they created in the first presentation will include Andrew McKinley, Leon Lishner, David Aiken and Francis Monachino.

morning, the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, morning, the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, will be the celebrant and the Very Rev. Francis Sayre Jr., Radio and TV dean of the Cathedral, will deliver the sermon.

Loretta Young, who has been ill since April, will re-turn as hostess and star of The Loretta Young Show on KSD-TV at 9 tonight with "Christmas Stopover" as the

The development of armored vehicles will be pictured in the Army's The Big Picture on KETC at 8 Tuesday night.

## 'Nightmare in Red' on KSD-TV

"Nightmare in Red," the first of NBC's Project 20 series, will be presented on KSD-TV at 8:30 Tuesday night. "Nightmare in Red" is a drama of Russia in this century, and will be told in film acquired from 76 different sources,

going back to Czarist days. A telecast from the Missouri Athletic Club in St. Louis as celebrators welcome the New Year will be carried by KSD-TV from 11:40 Saturday night until 12:05. An hour ear-lier, KSD-TV will picture the New Year's eve celebration in New York's Times Square, from 10:55 to 11:10.

'A Touch of Christmas," a drama about Christmas eve on a Civil War front, will be the Appointment With Adventure presenta-

tion starring James Daly
on KWK-TV at 9 tonight.

The stage and ice show at Roxy Theater in New York
will be broadcast direct from the theater on the Ed Sullivan Show on KWK-TV at 7 tonight. It will feature a cast

of 62 skaters, dancers and musicians and will star Sonya Kaye as prima ballerina. Some of the filmed portion of Bob Hope's Christmas show for American service men in Iceland will be seen on

the Bob Hope Show on KSD-TV at 7 Tuesday night. Among Hope's guest will be Diana Lors, called "England's Marilyn

## Week's Color Programs

Color programs on KSD-TV this week include "Assignment; India," a tour of India with former Ambassador Chester A. Bowles, 3:30 p.m. today; Matinee, 2: p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, and Howdy Doody, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Color on KWK-TV: Red Skelton Show,

Radio Highlights

## Networks to Dramatize Year's Top News Events

EWSYEAR, 1955, a special NBC program which will will be carried by KSD from 7:30 to 8:30 Friday night. Among events to be covered will be President Eisenhower's



DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER . . . LIFE STORY ON KSD'S "BIOG-RAPHIES" TUESDAY. day night will carry a description of the annual Maid of

Cotton contest in Memphis, Tenn., with the presentation of the 1956 Maid and her alternates. Guests of Make Up Your Mind on KMOX at 10:30 mornings this week will be comedian Alan Young tomorrow; cooking expert Poppy Cannon, Tuesday; the Rev. Robert Spears of New York, Wednesday; singer and dancer Helen

heard on KXOK from 7:05

KSD at 10:30 Wednes-

to 8 Saturday night. Biographies in Sound.

Gallagher, Thursday, and actor Robert Preston, Friday. "Pipe Dream," a radio presentation of the new Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway success, will be heard on KSD

from 7:30 to 7:55 Wednesday night. Two New Year's Eve celebrations will be described on KSD Saturday night. From 10:55 to 11 there will be a broadcast from Times Square as New York City welcomes 1956. At 11:45, KSD will describe the celebration at the Missouri Athletic Club here, continuing to 12:10.

ings High School students will be heard on Teen O'Clock Time on KMOX at 3:45 Saturday afternoon.

A commentary on "The Christmas Spirit" will be presented by Louise Munsch on her Just For Women program on WEW at 9:15 tomorrow morning. Among her guests this week will be zoologist and artist Dick Grossenheider, Wednesday, and Grace Grosvenor Clark, cookbook author,

## Scenes From Christmas Plays on Television Today





JOSEPH AND MARY AND THE SHEPHERDS AS PICTURED IN "NO ROOM AT THE INN" ON KSD-TV AT 3 THIS AFTERNOON AND (RIGHT) "DAYID AIKEN AS ONE OF THE THREE KINGS IN "AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS" ON KSD-TV AT 8 TONIGHT.

## Public Affairs In the Washington Cathedral service on KSD-TV this Discussions on

MERICAN FORUM OF THE AIR, which is heard on KSD at 9:30 Sunday nights, will start today on KSD-TV as a live television feature at 12 noon Sundays. KSD will continue to carry the program transcribed at the usual 9:30 time. Today's discussion topic will be "Morality in the Movies."

"Christmas Through the Ages," a discussion of Christmas traditions from early times to the present, will be the topic of New World on KSD at 10:35 this morning. Speakers will be Carl Kraeling, James H. Nichols, and Joshua C. Taylor, all of the University of Chicago.

ROBERT FROST, who four imes won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, will be the Meet the Press guest on KSD and KSD-TV at 5 this afternoon. He will be interviewed by Norman Cousins of The Saturday Re-view, A. T. Baker of Time, col-umnist Inez Robb and Lawrence Spiyak. Spivak.

Customs of various nationalities in observance of Christmas
and New Year's will be discussed on St. Louis in Action on
WEW at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Taking part with program moderator Edward C.
Schafer will be Miss Norma Alkjaersig of Denmark and Leslie
Konnyu, Hungarian-born writer
and lecturer.

The Northwestern University

The Northwestern University The Northwestern University Reviewing Stand discussion program, on KWK at 10:30 this morning, will devote its time to the subject, "As You Do Unto the Least of These." Speakers will be Oscar Ewing, former Federal Security Agency administrator; Dr. Morris E. Fishein, C. Walter McCarthy, Indianapolis News editor: and Prof. Harold Westlake of Northwestern.

### Football Games Highlight Sports On Radio and TV

THE National Football
League championship game
between the Los Angeles
Rams and Cleveland Browns
at Los Angeles toworrow will
be telecast by KSD-TV beginning at 2:45. At 1:15 Saturday
afternoon, KSD-TV will telecast the Blue-Gray All-Star
game to be played at Montgomery, Ala., and at 3:45 the
East-West game.

The hout between former

The bout between former featherweight champion Willie Pep and lightweight Andy Arel Wednesday night will be carried by KTVI, starting at 9. A 9 tomorrow night KTVI will show films of the recent Lulu Perez-Paolo Rossi bout.

Instead of the usual bout on KSD-TV at 9 Friday, the Cavalcade of Sports presentation will be basketball from the Eastern College Athletic Conference's annual Holiday Basketball Fes-tival in Madison Square Gar-A similar ABC network

> KTVI at 8:40 Thursday night will telecast the St. Louis U. Kentucky basketball game.

Bowling programs this week: Strikes for Cash, KSD-TV at 11:15 Wednesday night; films, KTVI at 10:15 tomorrow night, 7:30 Thursday night and 9 Saturday night. on KSD at 8:05 Tuesday night, will deal with the life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Wrestling films will be seen n KTVI at 8:45 Tuesday night

and 8 Saturday night. SPORTS ON RADIO.

SPORTS ON RADIO.

KSD at 2:45 tomorrow afternoon will broadcast the Los Angeles Rams-Cleveland Browns National Football League championship game, starting at 2:45. The annual Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., Saturday will be carried by KWK, at 1:15. KMOX will broadcast the Gator Bowl game Saturday between Auburn and Vanderbilt, with a 1 p.m. starting time.

KMOX will broadcast the St. Louis University basketball

Louis University basketball games against Kentucky Thursgames against Kentucky Thursday night and Detroit University Saturday night, with an 8:30 starting time each night Professional games of the St. Louis Hawks on KXOK this week: Against Ft. Wayne, 8 p.m. tomorrow; Boston, 8:25 p.m. Tuesday; Minneapolis, 7:55 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Ft. Wayne, 7:15 p.m. Friday.



### -TV Studio Gossip

## Personalities, Programs

Directors Playhouse on KSD-TV at 7 Wednesday night. Leo Genn, Philip Reed and May Wynn will be starred in play about a shipboard gambler whose stakes turn out



THE "TRUE FAIRY TALE" of Hans Christian Andersen and his love for singer Jenny Lind will be dramatized in "The Second Day of Christmas" on the Robert Montgomery program on KSD-TV at 9:30 tomorrow night.
. "Man on the Ledge." a drama of a young man perched for 14 hours on a window ledge of a New York hotel, will be the Television Hour presentation on KWK-TV at 9 Wednesday night. Cameron Mitchell plays the role of the desperate young man. .. "Eleven O'Clock Flight," the first television play of song writer Jerry De Bono, will be presented on Television Theater on KSD-TV at 8 Wednesday night. Frontier, on KSD-TV at 6:30 this evening. Will dramatize the true story of seven nuns who journeyed from San Diego to Tucson to found a hospital.

"ORDEAL AT YUBA GAP." Wednesday night drama about post morrow night when the int ion medicine.

"I william Low ments in the int ion medicine.

Star Playhouse of ished poet with one star Playhouse of Anger," a Wednesday night. Frontier, on KSD-TV at 8.

"ORDEAL AT YUBA GAP." his love for singer Jenny Lind

San Diego to Tucson to found a hospital.

"ORDEAL AT YUBA GAP," a dramatization of a blizzard and a train disaster in 1952, will be the TV Readers Digest presentation on KSD-TV at 10:30 Thursday night... The University of Pittsburgh's 53-voice choir will be heard in a program of Christmas music in the Captain Gallant episode on KSD-TV at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon... How two members of the Navy bomb disposal squad pitted themselves against an unexploded enemy missile will be told in Navy Log on KWK-TV at 7:30 Tuesday night... Edward G. Robinson will star in "A Set of Values," about a reformed convict forced to

in a group of Christmas selections. Sozio, who has worked with Fred Waring and the Robert Shaw Chorale, is now the choral director for the Washington University music department. . . . Cavalcade Theater - on KWK-TV at 10:30 Wednesday night will be a drama about postal inspectors. . . . Medic on KSD-TV at 8 tomorrow night will dramatize Dr. William Lovelace's experiments in the interest of aviation medicine. . . . David Niven's portrayal of an impoverished poet with a solution for world peace will be given a special repeat showing on Four Star Playhouse on KWK-TV at 8:30 Thursday night.

BILL WILLIAMS and Nancy Gates will be starred in "Well of Anger," a Western story of conflict over water rights, on K W K - T V's



Nancy Gates

tive talks by internal revenue agent Herb
Freer, will be presented by
KETC at 9 Wednesday night.
., Victor MacLaglen will be
seen in his first straight dramatic role on television when
he appears in "Big Joe's Comin"
Home" on Jane Wyman's Fireside Theater on KSD-TV at 8
Tuesday night... Great Crusade on KWK-TV at 11 this
morning will present the Jesuit

## Television Letter Box

ONGRATULATIONS and many thanks for the imaginative, complete and helpful format of your classical music program listings in the radio section of the Post-Dispatch. This is surely all your readers could ask in the way of a special service, and this family is duly grateful.

BOB and HELEN KREIGH. have more programs like this.

I believe in shouting loudly when there is something on worth shouting about. And of course Bob Keeshan as Captain Kangaroo on KWK-TV just rates an Emmy in this house. Also good children's programs are Paul Winchell and the Mousketeers.

MRS. G. WEAVER, Alton, Ill.

Alton, Ill.

Alton, Ill.

Congratulations on Sadler's
Wells "The Sleeping Beauty"
on KSD-TV. Wish we could

We miss the friendly gang that entertained us on KSD-TV every day with "What's Your Bid?" and "Sweepstakes." Please bring them back. MRS. D. ROGERS.

The Medic's "Red Christmas" on KSD-TV Monday night, while not a happy program, is one that could bear repeating year after year. Certainly sobering at a time when soberness is a good cautioning word.

D.R.D.

## Queen's Yule Message on Radio Today

CHRISTMAS will be the theme of today's radio programs, both religious and otherwise. Your Radio Theater, on KSD at 4:05 this afternoon, on KSD at 4:05 this afternoon, will star Otto Kruger in "Second Christmas," a story linking modern and ancient celebrations of the birth of the Christ child. In KWK's dramatic program, Family Theater at 11 tonight, Maureen O'Sullvan and Jack Haley will be costarred in Mutual's annual play," Queen Elizabeth's Christmas message to her people all over the world will be broadcast by KMOX at 9 this morning. KWK will carry the Queen's message at 12:15 this afternoon.

From 3 to 4 this afternoon KMOX will present a special program in observance of its thirtieth anniversary. The station went on the air Christmas morning, 1925.

"NO ROOM AT THE INN," traditional Christmas season drama, will be heard on Great-est Story Ever Told on KXOK

drama, will be heard on Greatest Story Ever Told on KXOK at 4:30 this afternoon.

Selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be heard on NBC's Monitor on KSD at 12 noon. Other Monitor features today: Song about "Lord of Peace," from India, 1:30 this afternoon; Interview with Marguerite Piazza at 2; German carol of the Rose Tree from Bethel, Germany, at 2:30; Clifton Utley's comments about Christmas around the world, at 3; Christmas music from Paris at 6 this evening; Dave Garroway's interview with Helen Hayes at 7. Edgar Bergens nine-year-old daughter Candy will be the guest on his Edgar Bergen Hour on KXOK at 6:05 this evening. At 8:05, Gene Autry on KMOX will tell the story of the Nativity, in the tradition of the Old West.

On Lutheran Hour on KWK

On Lutheran Hour on KWK on Lutheran Hour on KWk at 11:30 this morning and on KFUO at 2:30 this afternoon, Dr. Oswald Hoffman will be heard interviewing Mrs. Ramond Dietemeyer, of Lincoln, Nebr., and her husband Carl. From 3 to 4 this afternoon, KWK will carry a program in which G.l.s in Germany and Japan will talk with their families in this country. THE CHURCH OF THE AIR

speaker on KMOX at 10 this morning will be the Rev. Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, Los Angeles Baptist, speaking on "Going Home From Bethlehem." At 10:30 tonight, Church of the Air will present traditional Christwas music sung by American

was music sung by American children of various ancestral backgrounds.

Guests on What's New in Music on KMOX at 1 this afternoon will include Metropolitan Opera singers Vivian della Chiesa and Eugene Conley, and the Leonard dePaur chorus. A special feature of the program will be a dramatization of "Twinkle," the story of a mischievous angel who always wore his halo atilt.

A program called The Joyful is the Communists."

Itsen to the sub the Communists. "It's a simple or shut up, "he will be looki will be looki will be looki will be looki will be a dramatization of "Twinkle," the story of a mischievous angel who always wore his halo atilt.

A program called The Joyful is the Communists." A program called The Joyful

Hour, and featuring such stars as Ann Blyth, Maureen O'Sulli-van, Irene Dunne, Jeff Chand-ler, Stephen McNally and J. Carroll Naish, will be heard on KWK from 1 to 2 this after-noon.

noon.
Edwin C, Hill will tell his
"Story of the Nativity" on
KWK at 2:15. He will devote
part of his program to a letter
from a Roman officer to his
commander, describing the
physical appearance of Jesus.



MATALIE WOOD ... IN "WED-DING GIFT" PLAY ON KWK-TY TUESDAY NIGHT.

## As Crosby Sees It

## 'Assignment: India' Remarkable TV Job

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

To Be Guest on

Patrice MUNSEL will be guest soloist of the Howard Barlow orchestra on KXOK and KTVI at 7:30 tomorrow

the Regiment."
Violinist
Erlea Morini
will play
Tschaikovsky's
"Violin ConPatrice Munsel certo" with
the New York Philharmonic
Symphony on KMOX at 8:30 tonight. The rest of the program
also will be made up of Tschaikovsky music.

American planist Leon Fleischer will play the finale of Rachmaninoff's "Concerto in C Minor, No. 2" when he appears as a soloist with the Donald Voorhees orchestra on KSD at 8 tomorrow night.

KSD at 8 tomorrow night.
Julius Fuck's circus march,
"Entry of the Gladiators," will
be played in its entirety by
Paul Lavalle's Band of America
on KSD at 8:30 tomorrow night.
Other numbers will include
Richard Strauss's "Til Eulenspiegel," Raymond Scott's "The
Toy Trumpet," and R. B. Hall's
"Independentia."

A special Christmas concent

A special Christmas conceft from Radio City Music Hall in New York will be carried by KSD at 9:30 tomorrow night.

From 8:30 to 11 tonight KWK will carry a transcription of Wednesday night's Globe-Dem-ocrat Choral Pageant at Kiel

KXOK will present Handel's "Messiah" at 9 tonight.

Newscasts, Comment

On Radio Stations

NEWS and comment are scheduled today on network stations in St. Louis as follows:

as follows:

A.M.

6:00 KMOX

6:55 KMOX

7:00 KXOK

7:55 KXOK

9:00 KWK

9:00 KWK

9:00 KWK

10:00 KWK

10:00

12:00 KMOX: KXOK

12:15 KXOK, Drew Pearso 12:30 KSD; KXOK; KWK 12:55 KXOK 2:00 KXOK

KMOX, Bob Trout

5:15 KWK 5:30 KSD: KXOK: Bob Consi-

7:00 KMOX 8:00 KMOX; Paul Harvey on

10:00 KSD; KMOX 11:00 KSD; KMOX; KWK 11:25 KSD

11:30 KWK 11:55 KMOX: KWK

8:15

8:55 KXOK

KMOX, Bob Trout KXOK: Walter Winchell

KMOX, Bob Trout; KWK

kovsky music.

Barlow Program

SSIGNMENT: INDIA," which NBC-TV first presented on A Thanksgiving day and will show again today (3:30 p.m. on KSD-TV in color), is a remarkable TV documentary in one respect. Ted Mills, its producer-director, broke from the established tradition of completely impersonal objectivity by acquiring as narrator Chester Bowles who spent two years in India as United States Ambassador.

Bowles, who wrote most of his own material, brought to the show his own point of view, something denied to professional TV commentators who are supposed to remain completely impartial, and also a wealth of backstage information that would be pretty hard for even the most competent reporter to dig up by himself. Patrice Munsel

rete to dig up by himself.

THE HOUR-LONG picture was shot in color in India and it's a shame you haven't all got color sets because the colors of India are lovely indeed. However, as Bowles points out at the outset, it isn't what he calls the Coney Island India—the India of gaily caparisoned elephants, and native bazaars and the lute-players with the cobras—that he is primarily concerned with. It is the India of 370,000,000 people living in absolute poverty who are tasting freedom and a new sense of self-respect for the first time.

Appropriately, Bowles starts his tour of India in his own Connecticut with some shots of New England church spires and Revolutionary cemeteries and the words: "When we Americans broke away from England in 1776, we said that all men are created equal, that they are born with certain rights and that among those rights are life, lib—

with certain rights and that among those rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-ness. Today in India, half a world away, a great people is reasserting those Revolutionary rights."

AN HOUR-LONG tour of the

AN HOUR-LONG tour of the largest democracy on earth is necessarily a fragmentary one, but Bowles and the NBC team man ged to get in an awful lot, both of the "Coney Island India." the minarets and the pageantry, and also the vital, new India. At the core of it, he points out, is the spiritual strength given the nation by Gandhi, still very much alive to millions of Indians, whose name echoes again and again throughout the documentary.

Then he moves into the villages where three out of four Indians are trying to wrest a living out of a land that is aliving out of a land that is a living out of a land that is a light of the control of the thousands who are now trying to teach the villagers better methods of agriculture. And as a constant reminder that this is no easy task, there are the bullocks pulling the wooden plows through hard dusty earth, the ancient looms and foot treadles and other implements that are almost 2000 years old.

BOWLES, A GENIAL, easy going narrator, escorts us through the fields, the villages, the cities, the schools with a flow of narration that reaches a flow of narration that reaches a high degree of literacy. It is his thesis that, while India could do without some of the more fanatic excesses of mystricism, it must achieve a twentieth century reality without entirely corrupting its ancient traditions. He is sharply critical of British-built schools "under the influence of stagnant colonial ideas," pointing out that India needs educated gentlemen less than it needs leaders willing to take their coats off and tackle the grimy task of building a 'nation. "Too many young graduates, filled with the flame of new ideas, sit frustrated and idle in the parks, or listen to the subtle wooing of the Communists."

"It's a simple case of put up or shut up," he warns. "If the democratic government can't put up fast enough, these people will be looking for a new kind of government."

Underscoring the massive problems and the really respectable start India has already made toward "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," are interviews with Prime Minister Nehru and other Indian leaders who are filled with

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great hopes for the future. It's truly a fine educational docu-mentary and NBC hopes to fol-low it with others of the same (Copyright, 1955, The New York Herald





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## Music And Music Makers

Political Music By Thomas B. Sherman

DRAVDA, the Communist party newspaper, recently made one of its periodical declarations about the state of music in Russia which said, in effect that it was pretty dull. Such at least was the inference drawn by the United Press correspondent who reported the matter. The pronunciamento was couched in the usual jar-"Soviet music and musical gon. "Soviet music and musical criticism," it said, "have resolutely taken up the position of Socialist realism" with the resultant elimination of "formalism, naturalism, estheticism, cosmopolitanism" and the other ism, hatchism and the other insidious qualities found in non-Soviet music. Nevertheless the editor wasn't satisfied; at any rate he stopped short of saying that anything he had heard recently was good music.

music to express "socialist real-ism" and still be effective in ism" and still be effective in its melody, harmony, rhythm and general formulation, but I wouldn't know. How does "socialist realism" sound? It is expressed in thirds, sixes, octaves or what? So far as I can learn the Kremlin has never authorized a book of musical theory which listed in exact terms which procedures would terms which procedures would be allowed and which prohibited.

Even when specific composi-tions, such as Shostakovitch's "Lady Macbeth of Mtzensk," were denounced it was done in general language replete with references to "bourgeois dereferences to "bourgeois de-cadence," "capitalistic vulgaricadence," "capitalistic vulgarity" and so on. Nothing else was possible of course. If the specifications had dealt with concrete musical examples somebody would have discovered, sooner or later, that the same kind of musical locutions were imbedded in other scores that had been officially approved.

FOR THAT MATTER most of the standard symphonic and operatic repertory has always been played in Russia, surviv-ing all the victs studies of ofing all the VICISSMUES of Oi-ficial censorship. Yet if "cos-mopolitanism," "estheticism" and "formalism" have any meaning at all Beethoven is certainly guilty on all three counts. But David Oistrakh continues to play the Beethoven Violin Concerto in and out of continues to play the Beetnoven Violin Concerto in and out of Russia. So it is obvious that such expressions were merely indications of official displeasure. Certainly they provided no understandable standards that could, be applied to work in progress.

that could, be applied to work in progress. Those on the scene took it to mean that the Art Commissars were against Hindemith, Schoenberg and others (including Prokofiev at times) because their music was not immediately pleasing to musically uneducated people. They wanted simple tunes and rousing sound effects. As a result, Revolutionary Russia became the only nation in the Western World where revolutionary musical techniques could not be practiced. It was a ridiculous situation and still is. And you wonder why the Soviet bosses ever allowed themselves to get involved in such a paradox.

THEORETICALLY, at least one can understand why a cen-sorship of ideas would be nec-essary. Music, however, has essary. Music, however, has never been the means of con-veying specific instructions or of leading its hearers into a particular attitude or type of behavior. In rare instances a song or some other musical composition is so closely asso ciated with a person or a move-ment that it could be mischiev-ous (or inspiring) purely be-cause of this connection. When a nation is at war the national anthem of the enemy is not played.

Politically speaking music is artisan, so it is as ridic-to speak of Marxian or non-partisan, ulous to speak of Marxian or non-Marxian music as of Dem-ocratic algebra or Republican double-entry bookkeeping. So the Soviet authorities could have allowed their creative mu-sicians the most complete free-dom without running the slight-est risk.

IF GOOD TUNES were needed, the Soviet equivalent of Tined, the Soviet equivalent of Tin-Pan Alley could, no doubt, have supplied the demand. Interference with the creative process on a higher level could only result in confusion, timidity and sterility. Indeed, it has so re

Having been rebuked several times, the outstanding Russian composer, Dimitri Shostakovitch, became understandably wary. His Fifth Symphony passed the test, however, so it could be used as a rough standard of measureas a rough standard of measurement for succeeding works. So the main characteristics of the Fifth Symphony became the cliches of the succeding five, with the possible exception of the Tenth, which seemed to be pervaded by a kind of weariness. As Shostakovitch is a vigorous composer, with a thorough mastery of orchestral technique, it is conceivible that he nique, it is conceivible that he would have broken fresh ground if he had been working in a more permissive atmosphere.

Now Pravda says that Soviet nusic while Marxian enough is not much else. What could it

## Inge Play, 'Bus Stop' Coming to American



PEGGY ANN GARNER AS THE SINGER IN CHEAP NIGHT CLUBS, PRESENTS AN EXAMPLE OF HER ART TO HER ADDRING COWBOY SWAIN, ALBERT SALMI, AND OTHER SNOWBOUND BUS PASSENGERS IN WILLIAM INGE'S COMEDY, "BUS STOP," OPENING TO-MORROW NIGHT AT THE AMERICAN.

THE AMERICAN THEATER, dark for three weeks, reopens tomorrow night with William Inge's hit comedy "Power which will be a second to the comedy "Power which will be a second to the comedy "Power will be a second to the comed which will run for a week. The play has racked up 343 performances on Broadway and is still going strong.

cross - country bus becomes stranded in a snowstorm, and the passengers take refuge in an all-night eatery. Among them is a flashy "chanteuse" who works in cheap night clubs (Miss Garner), a blustering cowhand intent on abducting cowhand intent on abducting her to his Montanta ranch as a bride, (Salmi), a dissolute college professor (Glenn Anders) and a guitar-strumming buddy of the rancher (Russell Hardie). Winifred Ainslee is the hardboiled blonde who runs the joint, Sally Hester is an innocent and starry-eyed waitress, and Wallace Rooney a patient, soft-spoken sheriff. Harold Clurman directed.

soft-spoken sheriff. Harold Clurman directed.

The play is the third hit in
five years for Inge, former drama critic on the Star-Times
here and English instructor at
Washington University. The
others were "Come Back, Little
Sheba," and "Picnic," which
won the New York Drama Critics' Award and the Pulitzer
Prize.

Opening \* Monday evening, lan. 2 for a week will be another comedy. Sidney Kingsey's "Lunatics and Lovers," nighlighting low life in a seedy, loisy New York midtown hotel. This first essay of the author

The national company to be seen here is headed by Peggy Ann Garner, stage, screen and TV actress, and Albert Salmi, who had the male lead in the original Broadway company. The setting is a street corner restaurant in a small town 30 miles west of Kansas City. A cross - country bus becomes a motley crew of assorted sin-ners and crackpots. In the cast will be Billy Vine, Erik Rhodes, Treva Frazee, Peggy Lobbin and Betty O'Neill Treva Frazee, Po and Betty O'Neill.

"Plain and Fancy," the musical comedy hit laid in a quaint Amish community in Pennsylvania, which is still going on Broadway after 382 performances, will come to the American for two weeks starting Tuesday, Jan. 10: Alexis Smith, the movie star in her first musical comedy venture, and Craig Stevens, her husband and also a screen actor, will be starred a screen actor, will be starred in the national company to be seen here.

### 'Teahouse to Be Filmed in Japan

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24 - M-G-M is planning to shoot the hit stage comedy, "The Tea-house of the August Moon," by John Patrick, in Japan starting in April.

Marlon Brando will be Saki-Marlon Birando will be Saxi-ni, the interpreter. Glenn Ford will be Captain Fisby, and Ma-chiko Kyo, the Japanese star, will be Lotus Blossom. Daniel Mann will direct. The village, noisy New York midtown hotel. Mann will direct. The village, This first essay of the author of "Darkness at Noon," "De-erected in Tawaragouchi, Kyoto.

## At the Movies

By Myles Standish

THE DESPERATE HOURS-Under William Wyler's direction Joseph Hayes's script from his own novel has been made into one of the most unbearably suspenseful films in years, full of terror, tension, shock, and stark realism A performance of smirking cunning and savage ferocity by Humphrey Bogart as the leader of three escaped convicts who hold a family hostage in their own home for 48 hours. Equally strong is Fredric March as the head of the terrorized family. Also a return of Bing Crosby's WHITE CHRISTMAS. MISSOURI.

GUYS AND DOLLS-Samuel Goldwyn has made a lush film of the hit stage musical about Runyanesque Broadway characters, retaining all the rich comic spirit, the elan and sparkling satire-burlesque of the original. Marlon Brando as Sky Masterson, Jean Simmons as Sarah Brown, and Vivian Blaine as Miss Adelaide, are just right, though Frank Sinatra is lack-luster as Nathan Detroit. Frank Loesser has added three new songs to his pleasant score. ESQUIRE.

WAGES OF FEAR-A nerve-wracking, stomach-knotting study of pure fear and suspense from French Director-Writer-Producer H. G. Clouzot. Four bums try to drive two truckloads of highly volatile nitro-glycerine 300 miles over a dangerous mountain road to a burning oil field. It will have you clutching your seat. Dubbed-in English PAGEANT and RICHMOND

ARTISTS AND MODELS—Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin in an amusing burlesque of the horror comic theme, hypoed with slapy-happy gags, gorgeous girlies and pleasant songs. Also I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES, a remake of Humphrey Bogart's "High Sierra," with Jack Palance the big-shot holdup man with a heart of gold who meets

his end trapped on a mountain top. Fair. FOX. KISMET-The robust, booming Howard Keel and the shrewd, sophistication of Dolores Grey throw some life and humor into this version of the stage musical hit, and make it a lively musical comedy half the time. decor has an overpoweringly sensuous beauty-Arabian Nights filtered through a latent Cocteau influence. Ann Blythe and Vic Damone are on the insipid side, in spite

of having the hit songs. LOEW'S STATE. THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR-A mighty catastrophe saves a dawdling dramatic plot laid in India. A remake of Louis Bromfield's novel, "The Rains Came." With Lana Turner, Michael Rennie, Richard Burton, Fred Mac-Murray, Joan Caulfield playing second fiddle to the trick photography technicians. ST. LOUIS.

MUSIC LAND—Reissue of episodes from Walt Disney's "Make Mine Music" and "Music Time" with amusing jazz and ballad interludes set to cartoons. Deft and

sprightly. SHADY OAK. HEIDI AND PETER-Sequel to last year's Swiss production of "Heidi," about a little Alpine girl, with the same cast, but in color. Good scenery, but as tedious as its predecessor. ORPHEUM.

CINERAMA HOLIDAY-This second feature in the startling depth process, a tour of Paris, Switzerland and America, has run almost a year. AMBASSADOR.

## Art and Artists

Review of the Year in St. Louis By H. S. Derrickson

N THE YEAR that ends next Saturday, St. Louis has created more than its customary share of art news. Developments transcending the local level were the city's loss of Perry Rathbone to Boston in April, its gaining of Charles Nagel from Brooklyn in July and City Art Museum's opening in October of the country's largest modern Italian show to

Washington University, with an expanded exhibition policy, crossed new boundaries with its organization of the Midwest's first international invitational arrephile arts display and the argraphic arts display and the arranging of a series of seminars with Afro. This outstanding Italian painter's work highlighted the museum exhibit and was

largest modern Italian show to

ed the museum exhibit and was presented as well in a special campus showing.

The museum's most important purchase was its \$150,000 Frans Hals portrait, costliest work bought in the museum's history. Among gifts, the most significant include Morton D. May's mural-size mythological Tintoretto, a monument to Rathbone's directorship; a Max Beckmann oil and Renoir bronze from the Curt Valentin estate, also linked with Rathbone, through terms of the bebone, through terms of the be-quest, and many continued quest, and many continued munificences of J. Lionberger

AMONG ADDED facilities for public education and convenience are the museum's new aboriginal arts gallery, with numerous gifts of Davis and others, and the new

others, and the new museum restaurant, serving better food in pleasanter surroundings.

Another civic asset gained this year is the new method of operation of the Martin Schweig Gallery of Modern Art, directed by Miss Margery Dodson. For years St. Louis has had galleries that catered to collectors, offering both St. Louisans' art and that of other lands and other ages.

art and that of other lands and other ages.
Postwar examples — continuing, defunct or sporzdic—bring to mind the names Carroll-Knight, Eleanor Smith, Blue Stair, Saturday Gallery, Greenwich Gifts, Pen & Palette, Stanley Herbertt, McCaughen & Burr, Noonan & Kocian, F. Wallace Healy, Teak, Art Mart and Petit Pigalle. Petit Pigalle.

Also, although educational values enter here, art has been sold at People's Art Center, Central Public Library, Artists' Guild and the museum much in touring exhibits and Missouri show is regularly for

BUT. TO THIS REPORTER'S BUT. TO THIS REPORTER'S knowledge, the Schweig gallery is the first to choose a vital group of St. Louis artists and present their work in displays and in portfolio on a throughthe-season basis. The gallery group now comprises nine painters and print-makers. Though all happen to be teaching this year at Washington University, the gallery's basic purpose is to present the highest quality of St. Louis art obtainable, without regard to in-

highest quality of St. Louis art obtainable, without regard to individual artists' other affiliations. Membership in the gallery group is "flexible. Siegfried Reinhardt, for instance, was not a Washington University instructor when asked to join.

Opening of the Schweig gallery with this new standing last October, therefore, held significance for St. Louis artists as well as for collectors and those numerous gallery-goers who, in-

numerous gallery-goers who, in-hibited by lack of cash or con-

with longest history as an exhibit the year.



JEAN SIMMONS AS THE MISSION LASSIE AND MARLON BRANDO AS SKY MASTERSON, THE GAMBLER, IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S SCREEN YERSION OF THE SMASH STAGE MUSICAL COMEDY, "GUYS AND DOLLS." IT OPENS TODAY AT THE ESQUIRE.

## Symphony to Do Mozart Opera, 'Cosi Fan Tutte' N a unique event for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the orchestra will be joined by six soloists of the Mozart



JANE HOBSON.



HELEN GEORGE.

sponsor, continues to present sponsor, continues to present a tight schedule of open prize contests as well as individual and group shows of members. Economy of labor and improved appearance that have resulted from the guild's new pegboard walls suggest an object lesson for other institutions with for other institutions changing shows.

WITH ARTISTS now direct ing its art affairs, the guild has shown fresh sensitivity to cur-rent trends. In the print, drawing and craft show just ended, the guild recognized growing importance of these mediums by upping the prize money and en-gaging a three-member jury from outside the contest area. Art-interested St. Louisan

Art-interested St. Louisans continue to see an expanding array of regular shows, with new groups constantly forming. Recent examples include the Art Director's Club, now holding its second museum exhibit; the St. Louis Area Art Teachers, whose first show was held at the museum in November, and the St. Louis County Art Association, whose fourth annual Kirkwood art fair boasted \$330 prize list that compared a \$630 prize list that compared favorably with that of the Missouri show. Some of this activity, how

some of this activity, now-ever, is more apparent than real. Several local groups with overlapping memberships often permit the showing at the mu-seum of pictures previously displayed elsewhere in this

area.
Study of Kirkwood fairs, Missouri shows and Kiel Auditorium displays of the Society of Independent Artists will fix in idence, merely windowshop.

The Artists' Guild, St. Louis ber of pictures that turn up in exhibitions throughout



Mozart, then the Austrian court composer, was asked by the emperor in 1789 to write a successor to "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni." Lorenzo da Ponte, who did "Figaro" and "Don Giovanni," was called in to write the libretto, and Mozart completed the work and Mozart completed the work. and Mozart completed the work in two months.

toy six solors of the Mozart Concert Opera Group for a costume-acting presentation of Mozart's comic opera, "Cosi fan tutte," at 8:40 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. next Sunday in Kiel Auditorium Opera House.

The semi-concert will be the

THE FULL TITLE is "Cos THE FULL TITLE is "Cosl fam tutte, ossia la scuola degli amanti, ("Women Are Like That, or the School for Lovers.") It is about two sisters, engaged to army officers, in Naples. A cynical bachelor friend derides the officers' absolute faith in their fiancees, and wagers the ladies wouldn't be faithful for a single day if their lovers were absent.

# NEW YEAR'S DAY 2 BIG Sand 8 P.M.

ROD BRASFIELD DUKE OF PADUCAH A DR. LEW CHIEFIN

EXTRA FROM OZARK JUBILEE

ELVIS PRESLEY

LOW ADMISSION SEATS ADVANCE SI Tax ADM. AT DOOR, \$1.50 Reserve Section 50c Frira TICKETS NOW BUY TODAY - SAVE MONEY! KIEL AUDITORIUN

The officers pretend to leave on distant tours, but return within merchants and proceed to woo each other's fiancees. And successfully, too. The new mar-riages are about to be performed when the supposedly absent officers suddenly return.

absent officers suddenly return.
The concert group has been touring the United States for several months. It was organized by Paul Callaway, director of music at Washington's National Cathedral.

Saturday evening's concert, it was announced, would be finished in time for patrons to reach New Year's Eve parties long before midnight.



Thurs., Fri., Sat. CRYSTAL 3516 OLIVE

Photoplays

Photoplays

DRIVE-IN Theatra AIRWAY BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR James DEAN - CINEMASCOPE & COLOR REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE' Edward G. ROBINSON 'ILLEGAL'

**Amusements** 

5:30

STARTS

**Amusements** 

## A Leading Theatre of St. Louis THIS WEEK ONLY BEGINNING GRAND AT OLIVE TOMORROW NIGHT

MIGHER BIS AND "AN UPROARIOUS COMEDY"



AMERICAN . Mon. Jan. 2 thru Sat. JAN. 7 HURSDAY 2 SHOWS FRI. - SAT. - 6:30 & 9:30



SEAT SALE THIS WEDNESDAY MAIL ORDERS

AMERICAN . Tues. Jan. 10 through Sat. Jan. 21

ALEXIS CRAIG SMITH STEVENS "THE MOST ORIGINAL MUSICAL IN YEARS" \_N. Y. Critica PLAIN AND FANCY

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW

Come-All Ye Music Lovers-And Give Our Own St. Louis Girl a Royal Welcome

### JEAN MADEIR TUESDAY, JANUARY 10th, 8:30 p.m.

The leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera-Fresh from her triumph as "Carmen" in the famous Vienna Opera-Received great acclaim at the 1955 Music Festivals at Munich, Stockholm, Brussels and Salzburg-She will be remembered for her wonderful performance as "Carmen" with the Municipal Opera in St. Louis.

Aeolian Ticket Office - GEneva 6-0278 \*1004 Olive Street

Single Seats-\$2.50 Orch.-\$2.00 1st Bal.-\$1.50 2nd Bal.-\$3.00 Box Seat

KIEL AUDITORIUM—OPERA HOUSE

Auspices-Civic Music League



CELEBRATE NEW, YEAR'S EVE BY HEARING THIS GLAMOROUS AND MELODIC COMIC OPERA. Concert will be over early enough for patrons to reach New Year's Eve parties.

HOWARD KEEL IS HAJJ, THE POET-BEGGAR, AND ANN BLYTH
HIS DAUGHTER IN THE MOVIE VERSION OF ANOTHER HIT STAGE
MUSICAL, "KISMET," NOW AT LOEW'S STATE.

AND YVES MONTAND IN A GRUESOME MO-ENCH SHOCKER, "WAGES OF FEAR," AT THE PAGEANT AND RICHMOND.

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N

RS

21

5 LAST SHADY OAK TODAY & MONDAY OPEN 1:30 - START 2:00

NORTH SOUTH-TWIN

BREATER THAN IVANHOE AND TWICE AS THRILLING!

QUENTIN DURWARD

ROBERT TAYLOR \* KAY KENDALL

BREAK TO FREEDOM'

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

'TARZAN ESCAPES' TARZAN AND THE APE MAN'

TARZAN AND THE APE MAN'

APOLLO

Glan FORD & Dorothy McGUIRE

TARAL REMINER PURBOM

TORAL AND MONDAY

START 1:00 P.M.

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

PALANCE & WINTERS & LUPNO

THE BIG KNIFE

STORTERS IN THE FOG\*

BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY
Open 1:30—Starts 2:00
Dean MARTIN \* Jerry LEWIS
'YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG' J. AGAR.
Wayne MORRIS, 'LONEBOME TRAIL'

BEVERLY TOTAL OLIVE STREET RD. Continuous From 1:30
Walt DISNEY'S
'20,000 LEAGUES UNDER SEA'

ACTION THRILLS USPENSE ARSON FREE PARKING PREE PARKING PR

Giann FORD & Dorothy McGUIRE
'TRIAL', Edmund PURDOM,
Ann BLYTH, 'THE KING'S THIEF'

BRENTWOOD 2529 BRENTWOOD Park Free Open 1:00 Sarts 1:30

Walt DISNEY'S Cinema Scope Feature
'THE LADY AND THE TRAMP'
Richard TODD, 'DAM BUSTERS'

CAHOKIA DRIVE- E. ST. 460.

LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Richard WIDMARK & Joanne DRU 'MY PAL GUS' CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKEE
Open 1:00—Starts 1:

'CRIMSON PIRATE'

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

Matines Only: Chas. 5, DICK TRACY.

COLUMBIA SEATS 2:00

ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW!

CIAK GABLE & Jane RUSSELL

THE TALL MEN' (CinemaScope)

ADVENTURES OF SADIE

'HANSEL AND GRETEL'

CREST TODAY STARTS 1:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Belone Fiction Truller TARGET EXRTY
JUNGLE 2:00 P.M.
GOORS MONTGOMERY, "ROBBER'S ROOST
BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE" IN COIN

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER SEA"

Kirk DOUGLAS + James MASON ACTION THRILLS: SUSPENSE! "CONQUEST OF SPACE" CARTOON FREE PARKING

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Today and Manday Starts 1:00 P.M.
ALL IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
Globard EGAN & Cameron MITCHELL

VEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD

GIRL IN RED VELVET SWING

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Spine Tingling Thriller 'THE MAZE'
Frank LOVEJOY. 'THE FINGER MAN'
Nonday Starts 1:00 P.M.
Sterling Hayden, 'LAST COMMAND' Color
and Rod Cameron, 'HEADLINE HUNTERS'

THE COUNTRY GIRL HI-WAY 2705 NORTH FLORISSANT Starts 1:30 1: WEBB + 1. LEIGH + E. O'ERIEN PETE KELLY'S BULES', Color D, Robertson + E. Keyes + F. Leveley

Robertson + E. Keyes + F. Loveley
"TOP OF THE WORLD"
PLUTO'S CHRISTMAS TREE

IVANHOE S239 IVANHOE STARTS 5:00
James STEWART + Calty O'TONNELL
'MAN FROM LARAMIE'

Edward G. ROBINSON & George

'A BULLET FOR JOEY'

EXTRA—4 CARTOONS—EXTR
TOMORROW—MONDAY DEC.

SHOW STARTS 1:15

KIRKWOOD, M

KIRKWOOD

LINDELL

MAPLEWOOD

IRKWOOD KIRKWOOD MO.
Starts 6:00 P.M.
John WAYNE + Luren BACALL
'BLOOD ALLEY'. CinemoScope
Yvenne DcCARLD & Starting HAYDEN
'SHOTGUN'. Color

LA COSA

PARK FREE

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Today and Monday Starts 1:45 P.M.
Entity Program in ClimadSope
Valory AND THE TRAMP'
and Robert LOUIS STEVENSON'S
'LONG JOHN SILVER'
Extral Diany's 'SWITZERLAND'

BAFAYETTE . Today Starts 1:00 P.M.

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Bale ROBERTSON, 'TOP OF THE WORLD'
HAND ROBERTSON, 'TOP OF THE WORLD'
HAND ROBERTSON, 'TOP OF THE WORLD'
HONGAY Starts 2:00 ° M.
PARENTS 'REAF THE WILD WIND'
DRUMS OF TAHITI', 3 CARTOONS

EEMAY

318 LDMAT FERRY ID.

GDent 6:10

GDent 6:10

Aido RAY + Humphrey BOGART
'WE'RE NO ANGELS'
Judy CANOVA 'UNTAMED HEIRESS'

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Today and Menday Starts 1:00 P.M.
ALL IN CIMEMASCOPE AND COLOR
Richard EGAN & Cameron MITCHELL
VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD'
Joan COLLING # Ray MILLAND

GIRL IN RED VELVET SWING

Bort Lancaster, 'THE KENTUCKIAN' (Cine.

Diene FORD. 'BLACKBOARD JUNGLE'

MANCHESTER Today Starts 1:00 P.M.

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All Tenhicoler! Jenn PAYME. "HELL'S
JSLAND' and "CONQUEST OF SPACE"
Monday Starts 2:00 P M.
dierting Haydan. "SMOTGUN": John Wayne
"SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Today and Manday Starts 1:00 P.M.
ALL IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
Richard EGAN & Cameron MITCHELL
VIEW PROM POMPEY'S HEAD'

PARK FREE

LONGWOOD 9415 S. BROADWAY

LYRIC SIXTH NEAR PINE

PARK FREE

HI-POINTE THE HOUSE OF HITS SHAW
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
CATY TO CATCH A THIEF Older
TO CATCH A THIEF Older
TO CATCH A THIEF

GRAVOIS TODAY START 1:00 P.M.

GRANADA PARK FREE

MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS
Open 1:00—Starts 1:30
Sterling HAYDEN & Anna ALBERGHETTI
'THE LAST COMMAND' Color
Dannis O'KEEFE + 'Abb LANE
'C'HICAGO SYNDICATE'
Malines Only: Chapter 7, 'DICK TRACY'

R. SCOTT, 'TEN WANTED MEN' (Color) H. Bogart, A. Ray, 'We're No Angels' (Vista)

MERRY WIDOW 1739 CHOUTEAU

MEHNY WILLY 130 CHOUTEAU
Gran FORD - Deprehy McGUIRE
GRAN FORD - Deprehy McGUIRE
GRAN FORD - Deprehy McGUIRE
GRAN FORD - DEPREHY
MICHIGAN
OPEN 100-Sharks 1300
Shrling HAYDEN + Anna M. ALBERGHETTI
THE LAST COMMAND Color
William REDFIELD - For FLEMING
CONQUEST OF SPACE
Matines Only Chap. 2. DICK TRACY
OF 130-Sharts 2:00

OFALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT
OPEN 130-Sharts 2:00

YOU'RE NEVEN TO YOUNG. J. AGAR.
W. MORNIS, 'LONESOME TRAIL'

ORAGE
PARK TREE-Continuous from 2:00

ALIR Cinema Sepos and Color.

All in CinemaScope and Color Walt DISNEY'S Latest Triumph
'THE LADY AND THE TRAMP'
Robert Louis STEVENSON'S
'LONG JOHN SILVER'

'SWITZERLAND'

Janet LEIGH \* Jack LEMMON
'MY SISTER EILERN'
Cinemasceps at 5:00 and 8:45
Edw. G. ROBINSON \* Ginger ROGERS
'TIGHT SPOT' 6:45 and 10:30

Glenn FORD & Dorothy McGUIRE 'TRIAL', Edmund PURDOM, ABN BLYTH 'THE KING'S THIEF'

PEERLESS 1911 8. BROADWAY

Gregory PECK + Jennifer JONES
'DUEL IN THE SUN' (Color)
S. HAYDEN, A. FRANZ, 'BATTLE TAXI'

Dean MARTIN \* Jerry LEWIS
'YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG.' J. AGAR.
Wayne MORRIS, 'LONESOME TRAIL'

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Today and Monday Starts 1:00 P.M.
ALL IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
Richard EGAN & Cameron MITCHELL
VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD
TOTAL TOTAL AND THE STANDILLAND
TOTAL TOTAL AND THE STANDILLAND

GIRL IN RED VELVET SWING

Wm. BENDIX. 'CRASHOUT'
Cesar Romero, 'SHADOW MAN.' Carteer

ROXY LANSDOWNE near MACKLIND Starts 5:00

Sterling HAYDEN & Alexis SMITH
'ETERNAL SEA'
Matinee Only: Chap 9. 'Capt. Africa'

SENATE - BROADWAY and MARKET

Phil CAREY, 'MASSACRE CANYON' Frank LOVEJOY, 'FINGER MAN'

'ILLEGAL'

TODAY ONLY

PARK FREE

ASHINGTON
CHILDREN FIRE Teday and Monday
CHILDREN FIRE TEDAY and Monday
John BLOOD ALLEY
In Cleanations and Color
Richard CONTE & Richard CARLSON
SENGAZI

WEST END EUCLID AND DELMAR
Walt Diney's 'Laby A THE TRAMP'
Jon Hall, 'THUNDER OVER BANGOLAND'

SHENANDOAH

UNION

VICTORY

TODAY START 1:00 P.M.

RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR PINE

PARK FREE

PLAZA CLARA and ETREL

PAULINE 5000 CLAXTON

2912 CHIPPEWA

A DRAMA FILLED WITH EXCITEMENT ANTHONY STEEL \* JACK WA

WALT DISNEY'S

EXTRA! THRILLS OF THE DEER TRAILS!

THE WHITETAIL BUCK" PARK FREE AT VANDERVOORT'S EXCEPT TUESDAY

GEM

HURRY . . LAST DAYS!



MOISTAVISION HUMPHREY

FREDRIC BOGART. MARCH WILLIAM WYLER'S Production of

THE DESPERATE HOURS

IRVING BERLINS White Christmas VISTAVISION 12 Great Song Hits

CROSBY · KAYE · CLOONEY · ELLEN Color by TECHNICOLOR

Today & Mon. MISSOURI Today & Mon.
Opens 11:45 A.M.

> 10-11 a.m. Weekdays on Channel

WILL ROGERS LANGE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sun., Dec. 25, 1955 76 Additional Amusements CHRISTMAS AND MONDAY
Open 1:30 & 40c. Tax Incl., to 2

Dine & Dance **Announcements** 

See Page 8

This Section

Gala MERRY CHRISTMAS Show!

ALL NEW adventures of

COLOR in

\* ROBERT TAYLOR \* KAY KENDA QUENTIN DURWARD ANTHONY STEEL \* JACK WARN
'BREAK TO FREEDOM'
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

PAGEANT AND RICHMOND now LOEWS ORPHEUM NOON

FORT

WORLD ST. CHRALES STARTS WED. "BUXOM BEAUTEASE"

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the Rainsof

TURNER BURTON MacMURRAY CAULFIELD MONDAY '24 HOUR ALERT'

**OPENS 12 NOON** FANCHON

COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE STEREOPHONIC SOUND TODAY AND

MARCO'S TEENAGERS 51c.

WAGESOF **GALA CHRISTMAS SHOW!** 

VARSITY 6610 Delmar OPEN 12:30 Start 1:00

Photoplays

LAST & DAYSI

OPENS 12 NOOT Extral 7:45 P.M

LAST & DAYS!

MISSOURE

TODAY & MONDAY

ST. LOUIS

TODAY & MONDAY

S BUCK NITE S

4-SCREEN SIND

DRIVE-IN TANK

PAGEANT

RICHMOND

TODAY & MONDAY START 2 P.M.

LAST 5 DAYS

SHADY OAK

STARF 2 P.M.

RITZ

FOX

**FANCHON & MARCO THEATRES** 

WISH ONE AND ALL A

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

'ARTISTS AND MODELS'

Jack PALANCE \* Shelley WINTERS

DESPERATE HOURS

WHITE CHRISTMAS'

Both Features in VistaVision

RAINS OF RANCHIPUR'

in CinemaScope and Color al Jack WEBB, '24 HOUR ALERT' Co

You See 4 Features for \$1.00 e Carl Dean MARTIN \* Jerry LEWIS \* Color You're Never Too Young'

'Stranger on Horseback'

Mickey ROONEY \* Technicolor

Robert RYAN \* Merie OBERON
'Berlin Express'

LAST WORD IN MOVIE SUSPENSEL

Greatest Shocker of All Times!

'WAGES OF FEAR'

Walt Disney's Technicolor Masterpiece

'MUSIC LAND'

Lene Richard Fred

PALANCE . LUPINO . WINTERS 'THE BIG KNIFE'

NORSIDE
Grand at Math. Bridge
OPEN 12:30 Start 1:00

Stewart GRANGER • Jean SIMMONS
Footsteps in the Fog' color

MATINEE TOMORROW CONTINUOUS Children Under 12 Free With Parents-Park Free Norside-Varsity

DAY & MONDAY
BIARR 2 P.M.

PARK FREE at Vandervoort's Except Tues. Thurs. and Fri.
SHADY OAK FRIDAY! Extraordinary French Film. 'DIABOLIQUE'

DRIVE-IN THEATRE BROADWAY K. DOUGLAS + S. MAN 'ULYSSES' 'GIRL RUSH'



COEWS STATE CHRISTMAS JOLLITIES'

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26 PROGRAMS

APACHE 2227 8. BROADWAY LYRIC WEISSMULLER + Maureen O'SULLIVAN

Glenn FORD, 'BLACKBOARD JUNGLE'
Rory CALHOUN, 'AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' WEISSMULEER \* Maureen O'SULLIVAN
TARZAN AND THE APE MAN

POLLO
DeBALIVIERE & WATERMAN
STARTS 7:00

THE LAST COMMAND Color APOLLO DEBALIVIERE AL WATERMAN STARTS 7:00

Gienn FORD Dorothy McGUIRE
THALL. Edward FURDOM
Ang SLYTH. THE KING'S THIEF
BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAT

MELVIN

Open 1:30—Start 2:00
Dean MARTIN & Jerry LEWIS
TYOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG! I AGAR.
Washe MORRIS, "LONESDME TRAIL" MERRY WIDOW 1739 CHOUTEAU BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD. Continuous From 1:30

Glenn FORD & Derethy McGUIRE
'TRIAL' Edmund PURDOM,
'THE KIRG'S THEF' Cine, and Color)
MICHIGAN
Open 1:00—Starts 1:30
Bisting HAYDEN & Anna M. ALBERGKETTI '20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEAS' KIRK DOUGLAS + James MASON ACTION: THRILLS: SUSPENSE: 'CONQUEST OF SPACE' CARTOON FREE PARKING

20TH and BRES BREMEN Open 1:30—Start 2:00
Glenn FORD & Dorothy McGUIRE
'TRIAL' Edmund PURDOM.
Ann BLYTH, 'THE KING'S THIEF'

BRENTWOOD 2529 BIRENTWOOD Park Free Open 1:00 Starts 1:30 Walt DISNEY'S Cinemascope Feature
'THE LADY AND THE TRAMP'
Richard TODD, 'DAM BUSTERS' CAHOKIA DRIVE. RT. 460 LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING Richard WIDMARK & Joanne DRU CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKER
DIE LANCASTER & NICE CRAVAT
'CRIMSON PIRATE'
GAY COOPER & PAVILLE ANY ST

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE COLUMBIA \$257 SOUTHWEST Clark GABLE & Jane RUSSELL "THE TALL MEN" Cine. "ADVENTURES OF SADIE"

HANSEL & GRETEL "HANSEL & GRETEL"

GEM 8540 ST. CITABLES ROCK RD.
Continuer From 1:30

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEAS'
KICL OUNGLAS JAMES MASSEN
ACTION THAILLS SUSPENSEL
CONQUEST OF SPACE'
CARTOON FREE PARKING

HI-WAY 2705 NOITHE PEDINISANTE
LEISH FE. O'SRIEN

J. WEBS + J. LEIBH + E. O'BRIEN
'PETE KELLY'S BLUES', Color
R. Robertson + E. Koyes + F. Loveloy

R. Robertson + E. Keyes + F. Lovelay
'TOP OF THE WORLD'
PLUTO'S CHRISTMAS TREE

KIRKWOOD MO.
Centinuous From 2 P.M. HOUSE OF BAMBOO' Cine. FIVE GUNS WEST

LEMAY 318 LEMAT FERRY RD. Starts 2:00 Aido RAY & Humphrey BOGART
'WE'RE NO ANGELS'
Judy Canova 'UNTAMED HEIRESS' LONGWOOD 9415 8. BROADWAY

Burt Lancaster, 'THE KENTUCKIAN' (Cine.)

W. MORRIS, "CONESOME TRAIC

OSAGE

ANI In CinemaScope and Color

Walt DISNEY'S Latest Triumph

'THE LADY AND THE TRAMP'

Robert Lauis STEVENSON'S

'LONG JOHN SILVER'

ADDED ATTRACTION

'SWITZERLAND' OZARK WEISTELL GROVES, MO. Continuous from 2 P.M. Janet LEIGH + Jack LEMMON MY SISTER EILEEN

SIXTH NEAR PINE

CHICAGO SYNDICATE

R. SCOTT, 'TEN WANTED MEN' (Color) H. Bogart, A. Ray, 'We're No Angels' (Vista)

CONQUEST OF SPACE

O'FALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT Open 1:30—Starts 2:00 'YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOU'NG. 1. AGAR, W. MORRIS, 'LONESOME TRAIL'

THE LAST COMMAND

CinemaScope and Technicolor Ginger ROGERS & Edw. G. ROBINSON 'TIGHT SPOT' PAULINE 5000 CLAXTON Glenn FORD & Dorothy McGUIRE
'TRIAL' Edmund PURDOM.
Ann BLYTH 'THE KING'S THIEF'

PEERLESS 1911 8. BROADWAY Gregory PECK & Jennifer JONES
'OUEL IN THE SUN' (Color)
S. HAYDEN, A. FRANZ, 'BATTLE TAXI'

PLAZA Open 1:30—Starts 2:00
Dean MARTIN + Jerry LEWIS
'YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG' J. AGAR,
Wayne MORRIS, 'LONESOME TRAIL' SALISBURY 2504 BALISBURY Glenn FORD & Derothy McGUIRE
'TRIAL' Edmund PURDOM.
Ann BLYTH, 'THE KING'S THIEF' Cire.

SAVOY FERRIUSON MO.

SAVOY Open 12:30—Starts 1:50

Dean MARTIN \* Jercy LEWIS

'YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG'
Sterling HAYDEN \* Alaxia SMITH

'ETERNAL SEA'

SENATE BROADWAY and MARKET

Phil CAREY, 'MASSACRE CANYON' Frank LOVEJOY, 'FINGER MAN' STUDIO 6235 NATURAL BRIDGE 6235 NATURAL BRIDGE 635 NATURA BRIDGE 635 NATURAL BRIDGE 635 NATURA BRIDGE 635

Children Under 12 Free Ancompanies by Parents
VIRGINIA
Open 5.117 VIRGINIA
Open 5.100—State 7.000
THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE
SHOW BUSINESS
Debra Posci, PRINCESS OF THE NILE?

"HOME" KSD-T Charles NESTON + Julie ADAMS

'PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON'
DONAIS COUNTY & MAJOR BENSON'
DONAIS COUNTY & MATTHE WAY'
E-RANGIS IN THE NAV'
E-RANGIS IN THE NAVI

SALISBURY 2504 MALINITURY
TRIAL E-E-MUND PURDOM
AND BLYTH. THE KING'S THIEF CINE.
CANDY

FERGUSON MO. HURRY! HURRY! LAST DAYS AVOY FERGUSON, MO.

Osen 12:30—Starts 1:00

Technicalor and VistaVision
Dean Martin # Jerry Lewis.

'YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG'
Sterling HAYDEN # Alexis SMITH MARTIN LEWIS IT'S AN ART - THE AROUND THOSE CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS Sterling HAYDEN, 'BATTLE TAXI' and 'SILVER STAR' Estral 3 Careens Monday Sterls 2:00 P. Barteen Cary GRANT, 'EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED' and 'DANGEROUS MISSION' CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Todey and Monday Start 1 P.M.
James DEAN & Closmaseope and Color
'REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE'
Edward G. ROBINSON STUDIO 6235 NATURAL BRIDGE
1 COMMAND
Sterling HAYOLN + Ann M. ALBERGHETT
THE LAST COMMAND
WIlliam REPIFELD + Eric FLEMING
'CONQUEST OF SPACE'
Matines Only: Chap. 8. 'Capt. Arica'
Children Under 12 Free Accempanied
by Parent
TIVOLI PARKING REFUND 136
TEEMAGERS 356
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
TOOS and Menday Starts 100 P.M.
Richard EGAN & Cameron MICHELL
'VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD'
Joen COLLINS & RAY MILLAND ARTISTS MODELS TOWER

TODAY ONLY

STANT 200 P.M.

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
John WAYNE & Susan HAYWARD (Seler)
AREAP THE WILD WIND (Seler)
AND DEVIL ODDESS
Watt S. (300 P.M. Trang)
Robert NEWTON, "COMO, JOHN SILVER"
Extral Dianeys "SWITZERLAND" CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Today Start 1 74 M.—Monday Start 145
James DEAN & Cisensacops and Color
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
Edward G, ROBINSON
"ILLEGAL" CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Today and Monday Starts 1:00 P.M.
ALL IN CINEMABCOPE AND COLOR
Richard EGAN & Cameron MITCHELL
'VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD'
Jaan COLLINS & Ray MILLAND

VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR GIRL IN RED VELVET SWING

-AND-DIED A THOUSAND

OPENS DAILY 12 NOON! Extra! Tenite at 9:45 P.M. On Stage! Combined Churches Cherai Group!



**B東京共享 B共 B共 B東 B東 B東 B東 B東 B東** а Нарру Holiday THE STARS OF CINERAMA HOLIDAY

IT'S EVERY HOLIDAY YOU'VE EVERY DREAMED OF, COME TRUE . . . AND YOU ARE RIGHT IN THE PICTURE!

ORDER BY MAIL

SEE IT TODAY AT 2, 5 & 8:00 P.M. TOMORROW AT 2, 5 & 8:30 P.M. TUESDAY AT 1; 5 & 8:30 P.M. DEG. 30th AT 2 & 8:30 P.M. DEC. 31st AT 2, 5, 8:30 & 11:30 P.M. JAN. 18T AT 2 , 5, 8:00 & 11:30 P.M. JAN. 2ND AT 2, 5 & 8:30 P.M.

GOR YOUR CONVENIENCE RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT AMBASSABOR. Be Office Open Teder of 12 Neon. Weekdors of 10.00 Weekdors in ALLE Relais Manic Mouse; 15.10 W. Thirds. BELLEVILLE Relais Manic Mouse; E. ST. COUNTRY OF THE SECOND OF

. . . . . . . . . . . . AMBASSADOR THEATRE 7th & Lecust Sts., St. Louis 1, Mo. e Enclosed is Same \_\_ Check | money order 

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THE ONLY THEATRE WITHIN 300 MILES THAT CAN OR WILL SHOW CINERAMA

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Das DALLEY + MARITY MONGO

THERE'S NO WUSINESS LIKE

DIVINI PARTY HOLD THE THE WILE'

MATINES ONLY 'King Carnival,' Chap. E

WASHINGTON GRANTER CITY. III.E.

CHILDREN FOR TISSO, and Manday TIMES PALANCE - WINTERS WELLSTON TODAY and MONDAY

WELLSTON TODAY and MONDAY

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

INCHES FREE WITH PARENTS

FALANCE & WINTERS & LUPINO

"THE BIG KNIFE"

FOOTSTEPS IN THE POG" FOX

Genuine Philco Parts Used Exclusively RADIOS REPAIRED

for \$1 plus parts GRAND-PARK-MO. 4-2110

INT'L HARVESTER FREEZER \$29955 MIZERANY
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FIREPLACE FIXTURES FLEX-SCREENS—ANDIRONS—TOOLS "FORSHAW" 110 S. 12th CH. 1-2041

ALL OF US **OLIANS FABRICS** MIDTOWN 4545 EASTON 107 W. JEFFERSO

TO ALL OF YOU

STORM DOORS 1617 LAFAYETTE

SHADY OAK SIC LAND," at 2:00, 3:45,

AMBASSADOR

ORPHEUM

"ARTISTS AND MODELS." at 2:26. 6:16. 10:11; "I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES." at 12:30, 4:20, 8:10.

ST. LOUIS

"RAINS OF RANCHIPUR." at 12:15, 2:42, 5:09, 7:36, 10:03; 2:4 HR. ALERT," at 2:11, 4:38, 7:05, 9:32.

PAGEANT

WAGES OF FEAR." , 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. MISSOURI

12:00. 4:02, 8:04; "DESPERATE HOURS," at 2:00, 6:02, 10:04.

4:37, 7:17, 9:58.

ICESKATING SESSIONS TODAY 9:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. 3 P.M.-8:30 P.M. VISIT OUR SPORTS SHOP

**FURNITURE** COMPANY Park FREE CE. 1-9036

TODAY THRU TUESDAY—LILA TURNER



In Chase Revue Safety First



MARLENE DELL, TINY BALLERINA, WHO WILL HEAD THE
DANCING IN THE NEW
CHASE CLUB REVUE, "VIVA
MEXICO!" TO OPEN NEW
YEAR'S EVE.

The Night Spots

CHASE CLUB—Reopens New Year's Eve with a new song and dance revue, this one called "Viva, Mexico!" The same cast: singers Floa Mae Stack and Bill Heyer, comedienne Jessie Elliott, and ballet artist Marlene Dell. Carl Hohengarten arranged and will conduct.

will conduct.
TOWN AND COUNTRY—Gabe Dell, comedian, who was one of the movie Dead End Kids of the movie Dead End Kids (65 films) and was featured in "Ankles Aweigh" on Broadway. He will be joined New Year's Eve by the Don Shirley Duo—the jazz planist, getting hot right now, will start his own engagement then. The two acts will also be featured in the Congress Hotel's Caribbean Room New Year's Eve, with dancing.

ZODIAC ROOF—Joe King and his Zaniacs, music and comedy group.

edy group.

MERRY-GO-ROUND — Eadie MERRY-GO-ROUND — Eadle and Rack, plano duo, and the Frank Harris Trio for dancing. GOURMET ROOM — Eadle and Rack and the Frank Harris Trio offer dinner music. STEEPLE CHASE—Harry Fen-der will be back Tuesday with his broadcast interviews.

his broadcast interviews.

STATLER LOUNGE — The Lenaud Sisters, duo-pianists. There will be dancing in the Terrace Room New Year's

BOULEVARD ROOM-The Bill Sullivan Trio opens New Year's Eve. There will be a floor show, with Al Mack as emcee New Year's Eve. RENDEZYOUS—Dick Balsano at the organ and plano bar.

at the organ and plano bar.

CASA-LOMA BALLROOM—Art
Wilbert's orchestra and floor
show New Year's Eve.

CROWN ROOM—Ernie Young's
combo, with vocals by Pat
Cherry and Ken Barry.

BAR MADRID — Patti Blu at
the plano.

the plano.

CRYSTAL PALACE — Paula
Drake, comedienne, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

ROSE AND CROWN—The Del Statan Trio.

CLARIDGE LOUNGE — Dave "Nose" Bold, quipster, at the TIC TOC TAP-Three Men and

RUGS GLEANED \$595 Empire Carpet Clg. Co Jefferson PR. 2-484

Photoplays

In the Home At Yuletide By Dorothy Brainerd

A S you sit down and open your newspaper today, you may breathe a sigh of relief that all of the pre-Christmas rush is over. But don't forget that today is just the beginning of the holiday party season, and there still are busy days ahead.

To be sure that the Yuletide

days anead.

To be sure that the Yuletide leaves nothing but happy memories, take a few common-sense precautions. Make certain that there is always water in the precautions. Make certain that there is always water in the container in which your Christ-mas tree is standing, and be careful to disconnect the lights on the tree whenever you leave

And let those safety measures extend right into the kitchen—the busiest room in kitchen—the busiest room in the house if you do much entertaining. Don't rush so much that you ignore such basic safety measures as turning the handles of pots and pans to the back of the range. When you reach to the top shelf for those seldom-used kitchen utensils or serving dishes that come forth only at party time, be forth only at party time, be sure that you are standing on a safe stepladder and not on a shaky chair.

Protect your guests, too Protect your guests, too—re-member that they aren't as fa-miliar with the house as you are, so be sure that stairways are well lighted and that they aren't cluttered with toys. And do watch out for those treach-erous "throw" rugs if Grandma and Grandpa are visiting you.

SPEAKING of kitchen duty SPEAKING of kitchen duty, a new product on the market makes quick work of that unpleasant job of cleaning an overworked, grease-smeared oven. It is an oven cleaner in a pushbutton can. Just leave the oven door open until it is cold, remove the racks, and spray the solled area. Let the spray remain 10 or 15 minutes, then whisk off the grime with steel wool or some other cleaning pad. Wash the sprayed area with detergent and water, and the job is done. The spray also may be used on discolored baking pans.

WE HOPE that Mrs. H.O.D. didn't want this information for Christmas cookies. Since we did not have her address we could not mail it to her. But cookics are good at any time of the year, so here she is.

"My problem is Butter Cookies," she writes. "We like a real butter cookie that will be soft after baking. Mine all seem to be crisp."

Here is the one recommended by the Dairy Council of St. Louis, Mrs. D. Hope you like it. Norwegian Butter Cookie One-half cup butter, one-fourth cup sugar, one cup flour, two WE HOPE that Mrs. H.O.D.

cup sugar, one cup flour, two hard-cooked egg yolks, one-half

hard-cooked egg yolks, one-nair teaspoon lemon extract. Cream butter, add lemon ex-tract, add egg yolks pressed through sieve. Add sugar; add sitted flour. Put through cookie press onto cookie sheet. Deco-rate with candled fruit, nuts, et cetera. Bake 10 minutes in oven at 375 degrees.

AND ANOTHER QUESTION about food—this time candy. "I had an excellent recipe for candy, but I have lost it," writes Mrs. H. K. "It was for a candy made with mashed potatoes, powdered sugar and coconut and it looked like the coconut clusters one buys in the store. I do hope someone has this recipe; it is so good."

We hope so too, Mrs. K., and that they will be kind enough to send it along.

"I HAVE a large looking glass that was given me about AND ANOTHER QUESTION

"I HAVE a large looking glass that was given me about 15 years ago, and of which I am very proud," writes Daisy S. of Centralia, Ill. "But now it is getting spots on it which are ruining it. Can you tell me what I can do to cover them, and to stop them from forming."

Apparently the mirror needs re-silvering, and this is no job for home remedies. I am afraid there is nothing you can do but Undebered Just North of Clayton
to take it to a mirror shop
which does this type of work,
See the classified advertising
section of the telephone directory for such a listing.

Undebered Just North of Clayton
To Doniel Boone Hy.
Facilities Available for Parties. Club
Facilities Available for Parties. Club

Any homemaking problems bothering you? If so write to Dorothy Brainerd in care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. She will answer your questions or publish them and see if other readers have the answers for you.



NEW YEAR'S EVE BLACK FOREST

RESTAURANT GAR RATMSKELLER
AIR CONDITIONED
OMPLETE TURKEY AND \$17
CHICKEN DINNERS
OF BEASTIGH Rethikalise Available
ON Lowny Ferty Rd. (61-67)
A short 6 miles south of 8t. Louis city list



CHILDREN UNDER 10—1
Steak & Fried Chicken Country
aked Ham & Baked Chicken and
Het Biseults and Cornbread, 1
Sunday-Holidays Daily 11 am.
OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY
OR Highway 1

Make Your Reservations NOW! For the Best and Most Hilarious NEW YEAR'S EVE You Ever Spent!

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis

**BONNIE'S** 

ST. LOUIS' MOST POPULAR DOWNTOWN NITE SPOT CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT—HATS, DANCING STARTING 9 P.M.

CALL MAIN 1-7025 FOR RESERVATIONS CALL TODAY—ASK FOR SIG or HERB



Be Our Guest ...

Tempting, tasty hors d'oeuvres served from 4 until 6 p.m. Monday, December 26... and Friday, Saturday, Monday, December 30, 31 and January 2. Be sure and join us and the best of holiday cheer.

Phone FO. 1-3500

Note: Surf 'n Sirloin will be closed today (Christmas) and New Year's Day

ST. LOUIS' MOST UNUSUAL RESTAURANT

SURF M SIRLOIN Euclid at West Pine Blvd.

Make Your New Year's Eve

Reservations Now!

INCLUDES superb Surf 'n Sirloin Steak Dinner
. favors . . noisemakers . . hats . . entertainment . . everything you need for a gala
evening of festivities. Reservations are limited,
so act now.

Season's

**ENJOY THIS** 

**BLACK ANGUS STEAK** 

GOURMET'S DELIGHT

PRIME RIB OF BEEF

BAKED IN ROCK SALT

CLOSED SUNDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY
OPEN MONDAY 4 P.M. WITH CHRISTMAS DINNER

Ed Furgol's

SPORTSMEN'S INN

Greetings

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

NEW YEAR'S EVE

RESERVE THE

PRO SHOP

Mission 7-3311 & 2

For Your CHRISTMAS DINNER

Now-Tarty
CharryBROILED STEAKS

PIZZA It Melts in Your Mouth: M-M-M Good

OPEN DAILY AT 4:30 P.M.

TINE EATING

DeSOTO GRILL

1th & Locust \* CEntral 1-8750

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Jan. 9th thru April 30th
705 LEMAY FERRY

Today or Tomorrow
Featuring
ROAST TURKEY and

CALL CATERING OFFICE

For reservation CE. 1-8750

nd his celebrity-studded crowd o Minimum No Cover · Merry Go Round

The famous twin pianos of EADIE and RACK Dancing to music of No Cover Charge

New Year's

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RESERVATIONS NOW

hase Club

An exciting new revue
"VIVA MEXICO!"
Carl Hohengarten
and the 17-piece
Chase Club Orchestra

\$10<sup>00</sup> Per Person Plus Tax

Includes Dinner, Cover, Floor Show, Dancing, Hats and Favors FOrest 1-2500

ZODIAC Roof

JOE KING'S ZANIACS

Steeplechase

HARRY FENDER

No Min. at Bar

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RANCH HOUSE WISH ALL OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS

VERY MERRY

CHRISTMAS

Closed Sunday, Dec. 25th & Monday, Dec. 26th 5805 CHIPPEWA FL. 3-3677

AT KING BROS. OZARK ROOM Filet Mignon or 1/2 Fried Chicken FRIES \$1.75 RENCH FRIES
ALAD BOWL

WO PORK CHOPS
\$1.25

RENCH FRIES, SALAD \$1.50

RENCH-FRIED \$1.50

HRIMP PLATE

COMPLETE

TURKEY OZARK ROOM

Spend NEW YEAR'S EVE In

Enjoy the atmosphere of the Ter-race Room and a delicious 6-course Statler meal . . main course, Filet Mignon, Dancing— Music—Favors—Price \$6.00 plus taxes \$1.32—total only \$7.32.

Ask for Mr. Rossetta

CE. 1-1400

**Hotel Statler** 

A Hilton Hotel

Now Christmas All

Salas 1933 S. Kingshiphing

~ARNOLD'S ...

FAMILY-STYLE RESTAURANT

CLOSED Christmas Day

Christmas Mon.

FOOD & LIQUORS

St. Louis' most beautiful room

TERRACE ROOM

Visit the 19th Hole

MARY PEARL

at the De SOTO HOTEL

DRINKS AT POPULAR PRICES
SET-UPS, NOISE-MAKERS, CAPS
DANCING FROM 10 P.M. TO 3 A.M.

50 Per Person, Tax Incl.

BLAIR DIERMANN & His Orchestra De Soto Room DESOTO HOTEL DeSOTO HOTEL

Buckingham's BIG TURKEY DINNER TODAY

fay we are serving our celebrated 016-inhoned Turkey Dinner with all rations and stars; sage dressing, shiet gravy stars; sage dressing, shiet gravy our Reservations Phone WO. 2-5760 Open New Year's Day Then Closed Until Jen. 26 8945 Manchester Road OPEN ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

HITZERT'S

HOTEL NAVAJO Family Style Turkey Dinner Reg. Turkey Dinner Complete Special Turkey Plate Dinner Half orders for Children HOME BAKED PIR OUR SPECIALTY As usual Manual Baked McClisten, Home Baked McClisten, 18 Bisek Britishway 30 18 Bisek off Hishway 30 For Reservations Call DAVIS 6-0018

Dinners from \$1.35 Dinners Served from \$1.25 6725 CHIPPEWA (Hy. 66) MI. 5-9920

DINE AT



DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT Reservations from 9:30 IN COCKTAIL LOUNGE Served at Regular Prices 'Til 9:00 P.M.

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**NEW YEAR'S EVE** HOTEL KINGSWAY

The Ken Carleton's 7-Pc. Orchestra Dancing till the Wee Hours Setups All Evening. Bring Your Own Bottle ROOM All Noise makers

550 PER PERSON Includes All Costs

In The Nationally Renowned ROOM ERNIE YOUNG'S

**ORCHESTRA** Noisemakers, Etc.
en BARRY Pat CHERRY
Retta THOMSON
\$900 PER PERSON Cover Charge Phone FO. 1-1800, Catering Dept for Reservations

Kingsway Hotel Dinoch at West Pine

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DINNER WITH US

NEW YEAR'S

EVE CARIBBEAN Hats! Noise-makers! w Year's Eve \$5.00 tax \* GABE DELL

\* DON SHIRLEY DUO Dancing to Dick Fister! For Reservations Call: FO. 7-7900

Congress Hotel with this think think

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Served from 12 to 9:30 **FIESTA** 

GRILLE \$3<sup>25</sup>

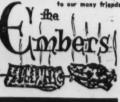
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> WHERE? ALHAMBRA GROTTO NEW YEAR'S EVE 2626 South Grand

\$600 PER PERSON Includes Everything BIG GALA FLOOR SHOW OOD \* SET-UPS

Buddy Kay's Orchestra Tickets & Reservations at Grotte Offi Reservations Limited, Call Early: PR. 2-8349

**MERRY XMAS** the



3323 S. Kingshighway

SMART PEOPLE-

Spend New Year's Eve et
OPP'S Restaurant
Fenton, Mo.
5 Ps. Grehetra
Popular Dance Musle
9 10 2

Hats Nelsemakers Etc. Phone for Reservations VILTOR 3-1022



Service to Our Customers

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. Amusements **Amusements** 

STARTING WED. FOR 7 DAYS



Photoplays

Merry Christmas!

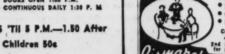


\* \*

MARLON BRANDO · JEAN SIMMONS FRANK SINATRA · VIVIAN BLAINE

The Cartoon Sensation "THAT'S MY MOMMY" IN COLOR

TODAY BOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M. Prices-1.25 'Til 5 P.M .- 1.50 After



FRIED CHICKEN
Country Style
ALL YOU \$ 1
CAN EAT!

## Her Sister Is Going With Married Man

By Martha Carr

HAVE just made the heart-breaking discovery that my younger sister is going with a married man. Since my husband's death I have lived with her and our widowed mother. My sister has been talking casually about this friend



sick about it. Can you tell me what to do?

I can only suggest that you plead with your sister to have some regard for her mother even if she is willing to have her own name bandled about. She knows she's in the wrong, or she would be bringing him home to meet her The fact that he is estranged from his wife (at least, that's what he tells your sister) doesn't mean that he is not legally married to someone else and she is taking a big risk when she lets herself become involved in a shoddy

Dear Martha: MY HUSBAND is in a most embarrassing situation and he thinks I should rescue him. He's good-looking but very shy and quiet-spoken and seldom talks about himself. One of the girls at his office apparently likes him a lot and now has invited him to a party, thinking he is a bachelor. He is supposed to escort her. I know, Martha, that he doesn't eare for her, but I am hurt because he hasn't told her he is married. He wants me to call her. What do you think?

No, indeed. This is his problem. Even though he doesn't talk about himself he could easily have let her know he was married by referring to you. But it would be doubly humiliating to the girl for you to call. He will simply have humiliating to the girl for you to call. He will simply have to gather up his courage and tell her.

THOPE you can tell me what to do. I married about 17 years ago and my husband drank all the time. He alapped me and a couple of times hit me so hard I fell down. Finally, I got a divorce but after he left I got so lonely I started to go to a nearby tavern thinking I could meet men there and maybe find someone I could like. I don't drink much myself but I enjoyed sitting around the and talking to the people there. Now I have met a man there who is 10 years older than I am. He wants me to marry him but my best friend says I would be silly since he drinks like my first husband did. But he always treats me nice. Please tell me what you think. DOLLY.

What makes you think this marriage would turn out any better than the first one? Pay attention to your friend gor I'm afraid you'll find yourself going through the same unhappy time all over again. Loneliness can be rough, but At's a lot better than a miserable marriage. And anyway, with all the organizations for men and women, plus any individual's daily opportunities to make friends, there's Bittle excuse for being lonely.

Dear Martha:

MY HUSBAND is so jealous of everyone I speak to that he makes my life miserable. After church he refuses to talk to anyone but stands in a corner and waits for me. On the way home he will complain about my speaking to people and by the time we get home we are having a real quarrel. I'm certainly not interested in anyone else but I want to feel free to say good morning to those I know. How can I cure him of this?

One antidote for jealousy is to pay more attention to the jealous one, to make him feel important and needed. But sometimes more than psychology is necessary. Your husband should realize how miserable he makes you when is and you have a right to let him know you're weary of his juvenile behavior. But first, make sure you've done all you can to help him. Have you tried to bring him into the conversation when you greet your friends? Do you introduce him to the others? Sometimes a person left on the sidelines feels like a clod—and is tempted to act like one. Maybe it's not necessary to spend much time in conversation after church when merely a pleasant good-morning will do. You might ask some of the women you know to suggest to their husbands that they try to interest your husband in church activities. As long as he is an outsider, he will con-tinue to be sensitive about your popularity.

MY BOY FRIEND AND I have gone steady now for eight months and just recently we had an argument. We almost broke up but when I asked him if I should wear his ring again he said, "Well, it's not that I don't like you, but netimes I want to go out with someone else." He says he likes me very much. I'm afraid if I let him go out with others I will lose him. He says I won't, that he wouldn't break off. Should I keep on going steady and see if he goes out with someone else, or just break off and date him

If he says he wants to date other girls you might as well call off the going steady routine. He won't be happy The feels chained to someone, so you won't gain anything refusing to "let him" date whomever he wishes. It might be better if both of you dated others. Maybe you'll be happy to get back together, or maybe you'll both decide you like someone else better.

Dear Martha:

WHEN A COUPLE is "pinned" but not yet formally engaged would it be appropriate and proper to address each other's relatives as "Aunt," "Uncle" or "Grandmother"? pmetimes it seems awkward to say "Mr. and Mrs."

If the boy and girl have gone together some time and each has been accepted affectionately into the other's family, I suppose it would not be improper to use such titles instead of the more formal "Mr. and Mrs." However, the request should come from the older people.

Martha Carr is glad to answer your problems. If you wish a personal reply, please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She cannot answer problems of a medical or legal nature.

## St. Louis-Made Wardrobe for Contest Entrant

State's 'Maid of Cotton,' a Missouri U. Girl, Will Compete This Week in National Event at Memphis



MISS BETTIE SUE MCHANEY,
MISSOURI'S MAID OF COTTON, WEARS A CHALK-STRIPED
BLACK COTTON TAILORED
DRESS WITH VESTEE FRONT
AND WHITE COLLAR.

By Sylvia Stiles

WHEN Missouri's Maid of Cotton, Miss Bettie Sue McHaney of Kennett, Mo.,

competes this week in Mem-phis, Tenn., in the 1956 Na-tional Maid of Cotton contest

she will be wearing a St. Louis made wardrobe.

made wardrobe.

In St. Louis last week to select the cottons for the competition, this attractive brunette, who is a senior at the University of Missouri, found that the clothes designed here not only fitted her size but her needs. A size 11, which is considered the model size in junior fashion circles for which the St. Louis market has become renowned,

market has become renowned

market has become renowned, Miss McHaney picked her cottons from the Ellen Kaye spring collection.

Although cottons have become plentiful and fashionable for wear throughout the year, finding exactly the right types to meet the requirements for the contest and also look appro-

new

priate for wear during the last week in December Isn't exactly an easy assignment. What Miss McHaney chose, however, indi-cates that Missouri will be rep-resented by a candidate who knows both her cottons and her styles

weaves as well as those that might be considered ideal for a youthful spring wardrobe. For the judges to observe her appearance in a street costume,

A FULL-SKIRTED EVENING DRESS OF WHITE STARCHED LACE OVER PALE PINK COT-TON SATIN WAS CREATED ESPECIALLY FOR MISS Ma-HANEY BY ELLEN KAYE.

Miss McHaney decided upon an ensemble made of Thomas cotton combining brown with the new shade, Madonna blue. The sheath dress has skirt and midriff of cross striped brown and blue cotton while the highwaisted bodice is of brown accented with the striped fabric. A sleeveless straight line coat of matching brown cotton picks up the stripes to outline an unusual yoke and form a tailored knows both her cottons and her styles.

According to the instructions given the 23 finalists in the Maid of Cotton contest, both daytime and evening costumes made of cotton must be modeled for the judges. The girls also are required to appear in cotton ensembles at other times such as luncheons, dinners, and television interviews. If they arrive in Memphis on Tuesday in cotton themes, so much the better for the impression they create during their two-day experience.

In selecting cottons for this most important wardrobe, Missouri's candidate chose new waves as well as those that usual voke and form a tailored bow at the back where the coat

bow at the back where the coat is slashed to match the hemline slashes at the side seams. A little Breton sallor of Madonna blue designed by Doris of St. Louis, brown shoes, bag and gloves complete this ensemble. Another tailored dress with advance spring trends is made of a black, chalk-striped Herbert Meyer cotton in a texture that resembles lightweight wool. This dress has a vestee effect at the front. It is beltless except for a tiny martingale that holds back waistline fullness into a cluster of pleats. Another Doris Breton combining black and

white straw and trimmed with black grosgrain streamers is attractive with this tailleur. Gold-colored brocaded cotton is combined with matching cot-ton satin in the design of a late-day dress that will serve for several occasions. The for several occasions. The sleeveless dress has a sheath silhouette with plastron front that is cut to extend below the normal waistline and to form normal waistline and to form points at the neckline. It is intended to be worn beliless without the stole but with the wide belt when the stole is arranged to cover the shoulders and form a front tunic effect. The stole buttons to the dress at either side of the front. A screen printed washable combed cotton in colorful striped pattern is used for another versatile dress to be worn for lateday now and for any number of occasions later throughout the spring and summer. Neckline is shaped in a wide V. Gathered skirt is trimmed with self material handled like ruching.

It is traditional that the

RAGSDALE BEAUTY

THE ENSEMBLE IDEA FEATURED BY ELLEN KAYE FOR SPRING IS REPRESENTED BY A SLIM DRESS OF BLUE AND BROWN COTTON SUITING, AND MATCHING COAT. candidates wear floor-length formal evening dresses at one

time during the competition. This presented a problem in connection with Miss McHaney's ambition to have an all-Missouri made wardrobe because the St. Louis Fashion Creators do not feature elaborate evening gowns, Many street-length and also some ballerina length dance frocks are available but the junior market here has seldom included the floor-length types. However, the Ellen Kaye designers decided to create a dress exclusively for Missouri's Maid of Cotton, thereby launching a new phase of local design. Starched white cotton lace was chosen with a pale pink cotton thin for the few tables. time during the competition. chosen with a pale pink cotton satin for the foundation. Skirt fullness is arranged under deep folded panels giving a box-pleated effect at the sides. Rhinestone straps are the only

decoration.

Twenty-three finalists in 13 cotton-growing states have been busy assembling their wardrobes for this event which has been



SCREEN-PRINTED COMBED COTTON DRESS IN A NOVEL-TY STRIPED PATTERN HAS A WIDE V NECKLINE AND FULL SKIRT TRIMMED WITH BANDS OF FABRIC RUCHING.

held annually since 1939 in Memphis, known as the world's largest cotton market. Although largest cotton market. Although organizations in some states have several candidates, Missouri has only one. She was chosen last month in a contest sponsored by Junior Chambers of Commerce in the Southeast section of the state where cotton is a major crop and where a fine quality of cotton is grown.

grown.

Miss McHaney's major at the university is home economics in connection with which she has made an intensive study of textiles. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary so-Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary society and of Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary organization. She serves as vice president of her social sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, and is a majoratte with the University of Missouri Band. She has been a finalist in several beauty and popularity polls at the university, the most recent being the annual "Miss Mizzou" contest.



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## MEMO TO A BLONDE New Serial Story

As Story Opens, Janet Smith Greets Young Man Whose Father Had Cheated Her Dad

CHAPTER ONE

THE restless city surged into its usual afternoon frenzy. Traffic jammed, droves of frantic pedestrians scrambled to make crossing signals, busses and taxis added to the din by honking stridently for the right of way.

of way.

A bright sun reflected vividly

A bright sun reflected vividly against the thousands of windows in Rockefeller Center, casting added brilliance to the artificial aureate from the myriad of Music Hall neons.

Passing the R.C.A. building one taxi edged toward the curb, preparatory to making a turn.

Inside were two passengers, a woman and a girl. The attractive woman was about 40, but appeared 10 years younger. She had dark hair and a fauitless complexion and was meticulously groomed.

lously groomed.

The girl was 20. Her natural blond hair was trimmed in fluffy, Italian style, her neat fluffy, Italian style, her neat pastel suit clung to a stunning, well-rounded figure. The girl was beautiful, with finely etched features, friendly brown eyes and a warm, sensitive mouth. She wore only a suggestion of makeup. Her expression was usually a happy one, but now her face was troubled. Suddenly she turned to her companion and spoke.

"Marmo is a rather unusual name," she commented.

name," she commented.
""What brought that up?" the
woman asked.

"I knew a man—I mean my

father knew a man—I mean my father knew a man named Marmo years ago," the girl replied. "This is a young man," the woman told her. "He couldn't be the one your father knew." When the cab reached Park avenue, the driver turned north and continued for several blocks. Then he pulled to the curb in front of a towering apartment.

A DOORMAN in ornate uniform opened the taxi and the two passengers got out. The woman paid the driver and the pair crossed to the apartment entrance.

ment entrance.

They entered the spacious, brilliantly decorated lobby and stopped at the reception desk. A statuesque girl, as decorative as the lobby, smiled at them.

"Please tell Mr. Guy Marmo the people are here from the garden shop," the woman told her.

The receptionist flipped a key on her telephone board

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SHE TURNED TO CLESSA ANGRILY. "IF JIM MARMO HAD BEEN AN HONORABLE MAN, I MIGHT BE LIVING IN THAT PENTHOUSE TODAY."

living room, where Clessa sat down and took out a

"The maid comes in the morning, and Frank goes on duty at 2. However, I'll give you a key to the service entrance, just in case," Marmo volunteered.

**HANDS TIED?** 

Because You Lack a

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and have left school, write for inter-

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"The ladies are O.K, to the penthouse," she said.

The elevator shot up rapidly and in seconds came to a stop. The door opened and the callers stepped directly into a large reception room, elegantly furnished.

A good looking young man.

A good looking young man, about 25, with wavy dark hair and appraising blue eyes looked at them in astonishment.

"There must be some mis-take," he said. "I expected gardeners."

gardeners."
"You're Mr. Marmo?" the
woman asked. He nodded.
"There's no mistake," she
assured him. "We're the gar-"Oh, no!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, no!" he exclaimed.
"You're not from the Powers
model agency nor the 'Guys
and Dolls' chorus?"
Both of his visitors laughed.
"Thanks for the compliment,"
the woman said, "But we're
not that talented. We just plant
and grow things. I'm Clessa
Turner. This is my assistant,
Janet Smith."
"I'm amazed" Marme re-

Turner. This is my assistant, Janet Smith."

"I'm amazed," Marmo replied. "You're really Clessa, of Clessa, of Garden Shop on Madison avenue? I thought gardeners were grubby people, with hoes and things."

Turning to the girl he continued: "And this charming young lady actually makes things grow in the soil?"

"That's right," Clessa said, "and very well, too."

"Excuse my stupidity," Marmo begged, "let me get you a drink."

"Sorry, we haven't time,

drink."

"Sorry, we haven't time, Clessa told him. "We have other appointments this afternoon. If you'll tell me your problems, we'll get things organized."

"Sure," Marmo agreed. "First let's look around. You can get an idea of the layout. Only thing I'd like is more bright flowers. My Jap boy Joe gives me trouble. He'll manieure plants and vines by the hour, but he won't touch flowers."

"That's not unusual with the

and waited. After a pause she repeated the message.

"Go right up," she told them.
"Take the elevator on the right."

As they entered the lift, the receptionist spoke to the operator over a speaker in the car.

"The ladies are O.K. to the penthouse," she said.

The elevator shot up rapidly and in seconds came to a stop. The door opened and the callers stepped directly into a large reception room, elegantly furnished.

"Eliving on the through the penthouse are great on shrubs and vines."

Marmo took them through the penthouse. Leaving the recreation room, kitchen, pantry, and bedroom and bath. The place was furnished in exquisite taste, with luxury in evidence everywhere.

They returned to the recreation room, where Marno opened and the callers stepped directly into a large reception room, elegantly furnished.

"Very well," Clessa replied.

"We'll need it later, anyway. Wiss Smith will call each week to care for the plants. That's our custom, if it's all right with you."

"Of course it is," he agreed hastily. "Miss Smith will be welcome any time."

They returned to the recreation room, where Marno opened and the callers two huge sliding glass doors and took them out on the sundeck.

"In the penthouse." Clessa explained.

"We'll need it later, anyway. Wiss Smith will call each week to care for the plants. That's our custom, if it's all right with you."

"Of course it is," he agreed hastily. "Miss Smith will be welcome any time."

"It give you a check now," Marmo remarked, crossing to a writing desk.

Japanese," Clessa explained.

"Of course it is," he agreed hastily. "Miss Smith will call each week to care for the plants. That's our custom, if it's all right with you."

"Of course it is," he agreed hastily. "Miss Smith will call each week.

"Of course it is," he agreed with the penthouse. "So well with a sail right with you."

The clessa might discuss our sail right with you."

and took them out on the sundeck.
There were shuffleboard and other deck games, garden furniture and multi-colored parasols, and two large boxed flower beds. A wide metal awning covered part of the deck, providing shade.

Then they returned to the living room, where Clessa sat down and took out a the recreation room, so that Clessa might discuss business details with Marmo. On the wall she noticed a small steel engraving, picturing a manu-facturing plant. She went closer and studied it. On the front of the building was a sign reading:
"James T. Marmo, Bolt and

"James T. Marmo, Bolt and Tool Company."

The girl turned away quickly and rejoined the others.

Clessa was still talking business with Marmo so she continued into the reception hall. In a few moments Marmo and Clessa came to the elevator.

"It's been nice meeting you both," Marmo said. "I hope I see you again, Miss Clessa. Perhaps you and Miss Smith would drop in some evening for cocktails." sat down and took out a memo book. She started making suggestions and taking notes.

"First, I'd suggest a birdcage hanging basket of begonias at each end of the bar, and a sixfoot planter of greenery on the back bar.

"For the sundeck, hanging baskets of fuchsias, with tubs of dwarf lemons and cymbidium orchids, in the shade of the awning. In the flower boxes a front row of lebelia, then a row of roses, another row of snapdragons and in the rear delphinium. That will give you color and greenery inside and out, all summer.

out, all summer.
"We'll use planters in the liv-

ing room, reception room and dining area. Does that sound all right?" "It's wonderful!" Marmo exclaimed. "I don't see how you do it so fast."

do it so fast."
"It comes with long practice," she told him.
"Just wonderful," he repeated.
But Clessa noticed that while he was speaking to her, he was gazing steadily at Janet Smith.
"We will make delivery this week," Clessa said. "I presume you have a service entrance. Will someone be here to admit my men?"
"The maid comes in the morn-"Goodby," Marmo called again as the elevator doors closed.
Going down Clessa remarked: "That apartment is the most. It was done by a decorator with genius and plenty of money. We can do wonders with it. I'll buzz House and Garden magazine about doing a layout when the flowers are in bloom."
Janet Smith was silent.

Janet Smith was silent.
"Didn't you like the place?"
Clessa asked. "Very much," the girl said, but with no enthusiasm in her

but with no enthusiasm in her voice.

Clessa looked at her. "What's the matter, Jan? You look bushed."

The girl smiled. "I'm all right."

A T the curb they summoned a taxi. Inside the cab, Clessa of the atternoon off."

Smith came into the living room and embraced his daughter. He was past middle age,

You can get one at HOME in your you can get one at HOME in your spare time. If you are 16 or over and have left school, write for interesting free booklet—tells you how. esting free booklet—tells you how. It could be an O. Henry ry," the girl replied looking

story," the girl repli-out the cab window. "What do you mean?"
"Oh, I'm sorry. I was think-

"Well, keep on thinking out loud," Clessa insisted, "Let me in on it. What about the O. Henry story?"
"It's about "It's about me. And that apartment."
"Jan!" Clessa exclaimed.
"You're dreaming a romance
with young Marmo? Skip it.
He's one of the richest bachelors on Park Avenue." apartment.

"You've got me wrong," Jan replied. "I'll tell you at the shop. I think you should know. Marmo will be an important client for you, and I may not fit in."

"You've got me worried."
Jan hesitated.
"I wouldn't tell this to anyone but you," she said slowly."
"No one else would believe me. If you have time, I'll begin at the beginning."
"I've got nothing but time, and curiosity" her employer told her. "Go ahead and unload. You'll feel better then."
"You know my mother died the year I was born." Jan began. "She was ill for a long time and dad was desperate for money to take care of her. We were very poor.
"Dad is an inventor. He had perfected a lock washer and nut for use on automobiles but never sold it. Jim Marmo, Guy's best friend, Dad let him patent the device in Marmo's anae.

"Continued Treaday.)
"Continued Treaday.)

were very poor.

"Dad is an inventor. He had perfected a lock washer and nut for use on automobiles but never sold it. Jim Marmo, Guy's father was supposed to be dad's best friend. Dad let him patent the device in Marmo's name.

Then, when dad needed the money so badly during mother's illness, Marmo practically forced dad to sign away his interest in the invention for \$5000. At least that made mother's last days more comfortable. As it turned out, the invention was worth a fortune.

"Dad has repeatedly tried to

invention was worth a fortune.

"Dad has repeatedly tried to get some additional settlement from Marmo, without success. Now he won't even see him. Marmo has a big plant in New Jersey, I saw the picture of it on the wall in the recreation room. So Guy is the son of the man who cheated my father out of a fortune."

Jan sighed heavily.

"Jim Marmo lives in a big estate on Long Island," she continued. "Guy manages his father's New York office and lives in that elegant penthouse, the place where I'm going to make pretty flowers grow."

She turned to Clessa angrily. "If Jim Marmo had been an honorable man, I might be living in that penthouse today. Do you realize that?"

Clessa put her arms about the girl.

"It's unbelieveable." she said.

the girl.
"It's unbelieveable," she said "It's unbelieveable," she said quietly. "I was sent to young Marmo through the sheerest chance. Another customer thought he might be interested in our services, and I called him on the telephone."

"I wish it had never happened," Jan exclaimed. "To top it all, I think Marmo went overboard for you. He had that gone look, Jan."

"I hate him! I hate his father! Dad has had to work all these years as a garage me-

these years as a garage me-chanic. And he has ability. He interest when his best friend cheated him." "You need a bracer," Clessa suggested, "Let's have a drink." Jan shook her head. "I don't

need a drink. But I have an

meed a drink. But I have an idea."

"Good. What is it?"

"Maybe I'll take care of those flowers for Marmo. Maybe I can get him interested in me, terribly interested, and then give him the big brush. Maybe I can pay him back just a little, what his dad did to mine."

"You're pretty bitter, Jan, and I can't say I blame you."
Clessa told her. "But snap out of it. We'll cross the Marmo bridges when we come to them. You run home and rest. I'll handle those other appointments."

"You're so good to me." Jan

help anyway."

help anyway."

AN left the shop and walked slowly up Madison avenue. She looked neither left nor right, absorbed in thought. The usual gawkers started at the attractive bareheaded blonde. She scarcely heard a wino accost her for a handout. The sleek-haired character who brushed close and whispered: "What y' doin' to-might, sister?" was ignored. In the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned the middle 50s she turned east toward the Brownstone from the middle 50s she turned the middle 50s she turned the she was the she will be she wil

which thousands of thirsty patrons had "asked for Joe" in

patrons had "asked for Joe" in bygone years. But the rent was reasonable, the place was within walking distance of her work, and her father augmented his modest garage wages by tending a gar-den in the rear. Her father would be home now. He came off his shift at three. Jan dreaded telling him her amazing news.

her amazing news.

Jan walked slowly down the

ter. He was past middle age, a slender man with keen gray eyes. His gnarled hands and stooped shoulders gave evidence

of years of hard work.
"What's for chow tonight?"

"What's for chow tonight?"
he asked.
"Dad, let's go out and celebrate."
"We can't afford it, baby.
You know that," he protested.
"Oh yes we can, once in a
while. I feel like celebrating
tonight."
"All right. If you want it that
way. I'll put on a clean shirt."
"By the way, dad," she said
casually, "I met Guy Marmo
today." Frank Smith stiffened.
"Did I hear you right?" he
asked.

asked.

"You heard me right. He's a new client of Clessa's. I'm going to tend the flowers in his penthouse."

client for you, and I may not fit in."

Clessa frowned.

"You talk in riddles," she said. "I don't get it."

"I just had a shock," Jan told her. "I want to think about it before we talk it over."

\*\* \* \*

NOTHING more was said until they alighted from the taxi at the Garden Shop. Inside, Clessa and Jan walked through the salesroom and back to the office. Clessa closed the door and sat down.

"Now shoot," she ordered.
"You've got me worried."

Jan hesitated.
"I wouldn't tell this to anyone but you," she said slowly.
"No one else would believe me. If you have time, I'll begin at the beginning."

"I've got nothing but time.

"I've got nothing but time.

(Continued Tuesday.)



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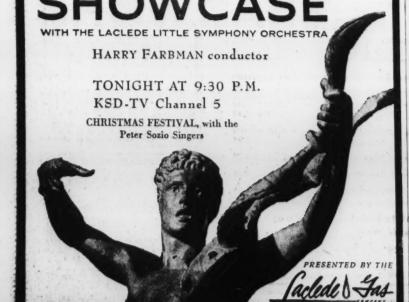
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PLENTY OF PARKING



NEW SEASON . sixth consecutive year

## Miss Audrey Fausi Wallace Presented to Society At Gay Costume Ball

Veiled Prophet Queen Feted at Fantastic Showboat Party at St. Louis Gountry Club - Guests Take Imaginary Trip Down Mississippi River to Port of New Orleans.

By MARGARET ALLEN RUHL
SHOWBOAT left the Port of St. Louis Friday night
with the cast, all hands and 500 costumed passengers aboard, and chugged its way down the Mississippi river, stopping at Memphis and Natchez en route to New Orleans.

aboard, and chugged its way down the Mississippi river, stopping at Memphis and Natchez en route to New Orleans. Featured player was slim, blonde Miss Audrey Faust Wallace, cast in the role of Magnolia, heroine of the famous musical comedy, "Show Boat," from Edna Ferber's romantic novel of that name.

Actually the scene was laid in the St. Louis Country Club instead of on the levee and the occasion was Miss Wallace's debut ball. But so real were the props, the century-old costumes of the guests, the Dixieland music, French food and calliope music heard blocks away from the club-house, playing "Here Comes the Show Boat," that except for the river itself the illusion was complete.

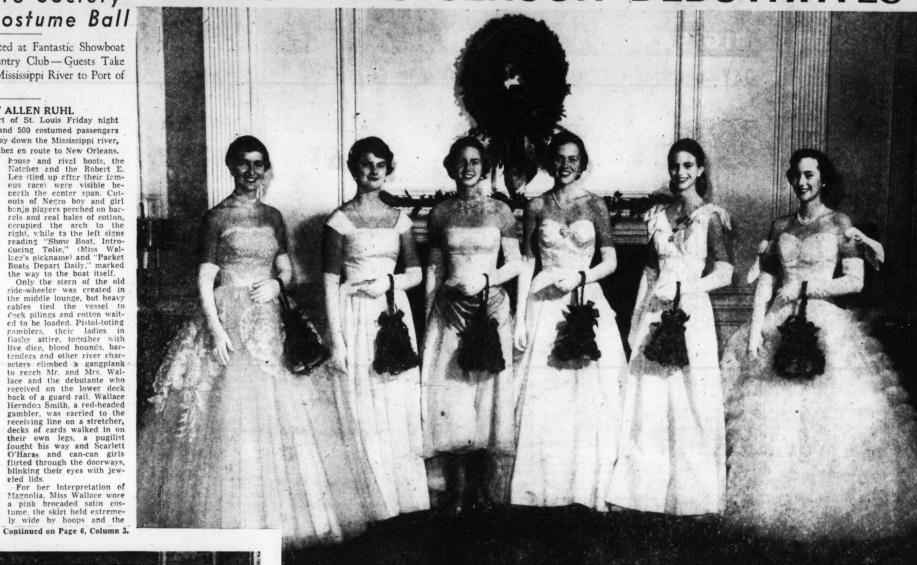
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallouse Jr., who have been relaming the party for months, the guest of honor is the reigning Veiled Prophet Queen.

Not since the '20s when an exotic ball at the Country Club was an every Friday night occurrence, have there been many to compare with it. One of those earlier fantasies was the coming-out ball of Mrs. Wallace, the former Miss Audrey Faust, at which live swans floated on a man-made lake in Portland place, where the family lived, and thousands of roses perfumed the air.

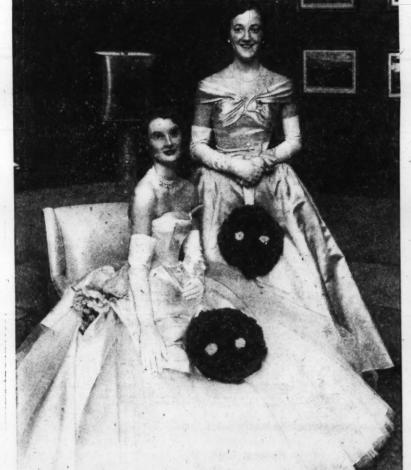
The opening scene Friday night was in the lobby. An enormous painted replica of Eads Bridge, the Old Court-

The opening scene Friday night was in the lobby. An enormous painted replica of Eads Bridge, the Old Court-

CHRISTMAS SEASON DEBUTANTES



SIX "BELLS OF THE BALL," IN A MERRY HOLIDAY MOOD AT THEIR MULTIPLE DEBUT PARTY WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB. THEY ARE MISS CAROLINE COMPTON CLARKSON, LEFT, MISS ANNE BOYD, MISS KATE EDMONSTONE BORDERS, MISS CAROL BOND JONES, MISS LOUISE SIKES CONANT AND MISS JANE MCNEELY COCHRAN. EACH HOLDS A CHRISTMAS BELL OF RED SPLIT CARNATIONS IN WHICH REAL BELLS JINGLED. HOSTS AND HOSTESSES WERE THE RESPECTIVE PARENTS OF THE GIRLS: MR. AND MRS. JOHN TURNER CLARKSON, MR. AND MRS. HORRAM F. BOYD JR. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ALEXIS BORDERS, MR. AND MRS. HERBERT N. JONES, MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL DOZIER CONA NT AND MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MCNEELY COCHRAN.







MISS BARBARA SCHOFIELD BURTON AND MISS JANET ANN MocCARTHY, LEFT; MISS ELIZABETH OVERTON BUSCH AND MISS FRANCES REITH BROWN, RIGHT. MISS BURTON AND MISS MACCARTHY MADE THEIR DEBUTS TUESDAY AT A GALA BALL TITLED "BUTTONS AND
BOWS," AT THE UNIVERSITY CLUB, MISS BUSCH AND MISS BROWN WE RE INTRODUCED AT A DINNER DANCE EARLIER THAT EVENING IN THE
GOURMET ROOM OF THE PARK PLAZA HOTEL IN AN ATTRACTIVE SETTING CALLED "RED ROSES AT CHRISTMAS." MISS BURTON IS THE
DAUGHTER OF THE JOHN GAMBLE BURTONS; MISS MACCARTHY'S PARENTS ARE MR. AND MRS. MINARD T. MACCARTHY, THE DINNER
DANCE WAS GIVEN BY MRS. OVERTON BUSCH AND DR. AND MRS. JAMES BARRETT BROWN.

### Miss Leland to Be Introduced At Reception This Afternoon

A GALA Christmas is in store for the Austin Porter Lelands, for their college daughter, Miss Mary Talbot Leland, here from Vassar for the party-filled holidays, will make her debut this afternoon at their home, 6344 Wydown boulevard, Clayton.

Miss Leland, a special maid

II Size
CS.
IT IIBS, EDS, ONS, ETC.
8.80
2.80
1.80
9.80
9.80

Clayton.

Miss Leland, a special maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball in October, will meet her parents' friends at a reception, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in a setting of glitter and tinsel, with an orchestra playing and a large group of her debutante contemporaries serving.

A tree made of tinsel and metallic roses is espaliered on the wall above the living room fireplace, and a pink satin backdrop festooned with smilax is arranged at the front windows where Mr. and Mrs. Leland will receive with their daughter.

Small pink-covered tables

Small pink-covered tables are set up in a pink and white striped marquee, built off the terrace north of the house, with traceries of

greenery on walls and ceiling. A feature tree, all white, trimmed with tarlatan and silver, predominates in the decorations.

Christmas red and silver are combined in the dining room. The table, covered with pointe venice lace, is centered with red roses, and silver candelabra hold silver candels.

Miss Leland will wear the

Miss Leland will wear the white silk marquisette gown, over net, in which she knelt to receive the Prophet's crown. A necklace of crystals and rhinestones is embroidered at the high throat line and the full skirt is held by Venetian pink satin polonaise drapery. The debutante will carry a small bouquet of cabbage roses and rosebuds.

Mrs. Leland's gown is dark green satin made with cap sleeves, a round neck and a large flat bow covering the from of the skirt.

Debutantes will serve in the dining room, in the sunroom, where hot toddies will

Continued on Page 6, Column 2,





MISS ALMIRA STEEDMAN
RALDWIN, WHO MADE HER
BOW DEC. 17 AT ST. LOUIS
COUNTRY CLUB AT THE FIRST
OF THE MANY YULETIA OUNTRY CLUB AT THE HIST
OF THE MANY YULETIDE
BALLS. THE DECOR DEPICTED
A JOURNEY "AROUND THE
WORLD." HER PARENTS ARE
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD
BALDWIN.

### Debut Tea Dance For Sarah Lund

M ISS SARAH BRANDON LUND was introduced to at a tea dance given by her parents, Mr. and, Mrs. Jodl Y. Lund, at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Guests wery received in the west lounge before a gold pier mirror by the debutante and her parents.

miss. Lund wore the gown the which last October she served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball. Fashioned of ivory tulle, the strapless gown features a tightly fitted bodice and an extremely full skirt of many layers. Embroidered on the front of the gown is a pattern of gold leaves accented with gold lame roses, each touched with sparkling crystal. The debutante carried a shower arrangement of white pothsettias. Mrs. Lund chose, a black lace and net gown, the Continued on Page 6, Column 2. Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

## Announced At Party

Miss Lynn Giessow Plans June Wedding to the Rev. Donald Gilbert Stauffer.

R. AND MRS. HARRY
G. GIESSOW gave a
Christmas party late
Thursday afternoon at which
the engagement of their
younger daughter, Miss Lynn
Giessow, to the Rev. Donald
Gibert Stauffer was annunced. The prospective
bridegroom, son of the Rev.
Dr. and Mrs. Milton T. Staufter of Bedford Village, N.Y.,
assistant rector of the
Church of St. Michael and
St. George.

A huge red and white
Christmas stocking bearing
the first names of Miss Giessew and her fiance was hung
or the front door of the
Giessow home. Guests were
teeleved before the living
from mantel which was
decked with greenery and
bright red ornaments frosted
with the names of the engaged pair. Christmas foliage
and flowers adoraed the buffiet table which was illumidated with tall twisted green
and gold candles.
Miss Giessow is a graduate
of John Burroughs School and
Briarcliff Junior College. She
seent last summer touring
Europe. Sister of Miss Ann
Glessow and Gary Giessow,
her grandparents were Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Arbogast and
Mr. and Mrs. Etward Giesspw, none of them living.

For the past year and a half
the Rev. Mr. Stauffer has
sorved as chaplain for Episcipal students at Washington
University. He did his college preparatory work at the
Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.
After one year at Princeton

lege preparatory work at the Affer one year at Princeton University he served for two years in the Army Air Force, returning to Princeton to complete his undergraduate work. The Rev. Mr. Stauffer was graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, last year, a year of his study being spent at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Scotland.

The bridegroom-elect has two brothers, twins, David Stauffer, history professor at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., and Dwight Stauffer, head of the English department of Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland. His address here is 504 Kingsland avenue, University City.

The wedding is tentatively planned for June 16 at the Church of St. Michael and St. George with a garden receptage.

George with a garden recep-tion afterward at the Gies-sow home.

### Meryl Schmidt, J. N. Chapin Jr. Are Married

MISS MERYL CAROLYN SCHMIDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt, 724 North Forest Schmidt, 724 North Forest avenue, Webster Groves, became the bride Friday night of John Nettleton Chapin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Chapin, 500 Warder avenue, University City. The candlelight ceremony took place at Webster Groves Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Rev. Thomas Marshall officiating.

The bride's gown of ivory

Marshall officiating.

The bride's gown of ivory taffeta was styled with a portrait neckline trimmed with re-embroidered alencon lace which was delicately beaded with seed pearls. The bourfant skirt was distinguished by a lace applique motif, with the same pearl beading. Her vell, of fingertip illusion, was gathered to a matching pill-box hat dotted with pearls. The former Miss Schmidt carried stephanotis, white orried stephanotis, white or-

chids and white roses. Mrs. Robert Harrison Lollar (Sally Booth) was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Gwynn, Miss Barbara Kalbfleisch, Miss Claire Fittge, Miss Judy Conrad and Miss Bonnie Roth, cousin of the bride. They were dressed alike in emerald green iridescent taffeta, with which they ware headpieces of split red and white carnations with holly, which was also used for their bouquets.

ago white carnations with holly, which was also used for their bouquets.

Best man was Lt. Harvey Gerard Rowe Jr. of Lackland Air Force Base. San Antonio. Tex. Lt. Frank Pierson of Moultrie, Ga.; James S. Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles Goodwin and John R. Honey, both of St. Louis, and Robert J. Simpkins Jr. of Riverside, Conn., the bridegroom's cousin, served as ushers.

After the marriage service Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt gave the reception at Le Chateau, which was decorated with write Christmas trees and white flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin departed on a wedding trip to Florida. On their returns

parted on a wedding trip to Plorida. On their return they will live in Audubon Park, Brentwood. The bride and bridegroom are gradu-ates of Washington Universiages of Washington Universi-ty, where she became a mem-ber of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and he of Sigma Chi fraternity. Both were elect-ed to numerous honorary or-ganizations.

Here From South Carolina. "Capt. and Mrs. F. R. Wein-rich and their three children, Joseph, Thomas and Nancy Elizabeth Weinrich, are Joseph, Thomas and Nancy Elizabeth Weinrich, a re spending the Christmas season with Capt. Weinrich's Farents. Mr. and Mrs. William Weinrich. 709 Pemberton avenue, Ferguson. The Weinrichs live in Charleston, S.C., where he is stationed at Charleston Air Force Base. Mrs. Weinrich is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Mallette, 3703 Washington boulevard.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sun., Dec. 25, 1955

Engagement THEIR WEDDINGS AMONG EVENTS OF EARLY WINTER Nancy Cooke



MRS. RICHARD F. MUTH

Miss June Lyon

Is Married to

Robert John Eckhardt were ushers.

Nancy Gay Niedner and Jane Ellen King, cousins of the bride and bridegroom respectively, were flower girls.

The newly-married couple went to New Orleans on their honeymoon. On their return they will live at 607 Westgate avenue, University City.

The bride is in her senior year at Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, Chimes and Mortar Board, women's honoraries. Her husband is a Washington University graduate and past presi-

sity graduate and past presi-dent of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Sharon Smythe,

L.B. Ambler Engaged

M. AND MRS, FORREST D. SMYTHE of Bartlesville, Okla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Lea Smythe, to Lewis B. Ambler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Ambler, 6380 Washington avenue. University City. The wedding will take place early next June in Bartlesville.

Both Miss Smythe and her fiance attend Washington

flance attend Washington University. She is a junior having attended Lindenwood

College for two years, and is pledged to Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Ambler, a mem-ber of Beta Theta Pi frater-

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS

M. E. Shomaker

## Miss Barnard Is Bride-Elect Of A.R. Sneddon

M ISS NANCY JUNE LYON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell J. Lyon, 7310 Shaftesbury avenue, became the bride Thursday night of Pvt. Monte Ellis Shomaker, live at 36 Countryside lane, Kirkwood. The Rev. Jesse Thomas performed the mariage service at University Methodist Church where the subsequent reception was held. A gown of chantilly lace THE engagement of Miss Barbara Tipton Barnard to Alexander Ritchie to Alexander Ritchie Sneddon Jr. was made known at a buffet supper given. Thursday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Barnard, at their home, 613 South Central avenue, Clayton. A June wedding is planned. Methodist Church where the subsequent reception was held. A gown of chantilly lace over tulle and satin was worn by the bride. The dress was distinguished by a cascade of nylon tulle ruffles down the skirt's front. A lace cap adorned with sequins and seed pearls secured her fingertip vell. The former Miss Lyon carried a spray of illies of the valley centered with large white orchids.

Maid of honor was Miss Carol Wischmeyer; bridesmaids included Miss Susan Akers of Akron, O., Miss Helen Irwin, Decatur, Ill., Miss Jane Bridges and Miss Nancy Hixson. The attendants were dressed alike in emerald green chiffon taffeta and held red velvet muffs, with red flowers and berries for the bridesmaids and with white trimmings for the maid of honor.

Mr. Shomaker served as best man for his son, Lt. F. Ervin Dunkel, Lt. W. David Horn Jr., Donald Roy Franz, Floyd Charles Warmann and Robert John Eckhardt were ushers.

planned.

Miss Barnard, an alumna of Clayton High School, is a junior at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. There she is vice president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a member of Spurs, national honor society, and Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary.

Her fiance, who is the son

mance language honorary.

Her fiance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ritchie Sneddon of Albuquerque, will be graduated in June from the University of New Mexico, at which time he will receive his commission in the Marine Corps. His fraternity is Sigma Chi. Mr. Sneddon Jr. is in St. Louis for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I.
Wells of the Montelair Apartments will give a dinner
party at Glen Echo Country
Club Tuesday night in honor
of Miss Barnard and Mr.
Sneddon. Mrs. Wells is a
cousin of the bride-to-be. A
buffet dinner for the engaged
pair has been planned for
Thursday night by Mrs. B. M.
Whiteraft, 915 South Central Whiteraft, 915 South Central avenue, Clayton.

## Margaret Bryan To Be Married To R.H. Davis

THE engagement of Miss Margaret Bryan to Rowland Hallowell Davis, both of whom are studying for their Ph.D. degrees at the biological laboratories at Harvard University, has been announced. The wedding is planned for next June.

Miss Bryan is the daugh-

Miss Bryan is the daughter of Mrs. Kirk Bryan of Cambridge, Mass., and the late Professor Bryan of Harvard University. She was graduated from Buckingham School, Cambridge, and in 1953, from Radcliffe College.

Mr. Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hallowell Davis, 7526 Cornell avenue, University Cornell avenue, University City, is an alumnus of Uni-versity City High School and Harvard College. His father is director of research at Central Institute for the Deaf. Tri-Delta Christmas Tree.

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Association will give a Christmas tea from 2 until 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for collegiate members and their mothers at the home of Mrs. James Dowd, 6255 Pershing avenue. Mrs. John P. Montrey is arrangements chairman.



MRS. JOHN NETTLETON CHAPIN JR.

### Helene Martin Becomes Bride

M ISS HELENE LOUISE MARTIN became the bride Friday afternoon of Richard Ferris Muth in the Prayer Chapel of First Congregational Church in Webster Groves. The Rev. Dr. Ervine P. Inglis performed the ceremony before members of the immediate families. Also present was the bride's godmother, Mrs. V. M. Rothert, Evansville, Ind.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart A. Martin, 48 North Maple avenue, Ferguson, was attended by the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Philip A. Muth (Margaret Ann Pillow) of Chicago. Philip Muth was best man for his brother. They are sons of Mrs. Merlin Muth of Harwich Port, Mass., and the late Mr. Muth.

The former Miss Martin wore a Ceil Chapman gown of champagne colored peau de soie. The bodice, designed with a low neckline and short sleeves, was encrusted with

with a low neckline and short sleeves, was encrusted with

golden jewels and pearl tear-drops while the waltz-length skirt was bell-shaped.

A dinner was given at the Missouri Athletic Club. Mr. Muth and his bride will-spend two weeks traveling in the East with a short stay at a mountain resort. They will live in Baltimore where he live in Baltimore where he is a lecturer at The Johns Hopkins University.

Kemper Military School. Kemper Military School.

Twelve St. Louis boys returned home Dec. 17 for their Christmas furlough from Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo. They are Pete Olian, James Kenney, Richard Spector. David Victor, Robert Hall, Rodger Parker, Mark Berger, Eugene Grace, Dave Janning, Stanley McClintock III, Robert Stone and Ronald Throckmorton.





## Engaged to T. J. Tracy

WO hundred and eighty guests, calling tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mordecai Cooke, 5287 Westminster place, will learn officially of the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Cooke's only daughter, Miss Nancy Claire Cooke, and Thomas Joseph Tracy.

and Thomas Joseph Tracy.

Santa Claus, a featured guest at the party, which is to be held from 1 to 6 o'clock, will distribute to the ladies' lapel pins in the form of tiny jeweled trees, the names of the principals attached, each pin wrapped in gaily colored paper.

paper.

Miss Cooke, a graduate of Villa Duchesne and Barat College of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, Ill., made her debut in December of 1951 at a tea at her parents' home. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Mordecai Cooke and the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Anderson.

Anderson.

Mr. Tracy, one of 10 children, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Tracy, 692 Edgeworth avenue, Maryland Heights, and the brother of Robert, John, Miss Margaret, Miss Mary, Michael, William and Miss Loretta Tracy; Mrs. Frank Reedy and Mrs. John D. Mc-Way.

Way.

The bridegroom-to-be, a graduate of Chaminade High School, attended Washington University. He served three years with the Coast Guard.

The Cooke home is decorated throughout for Christmas. A tree on the porch is visible indoors where a tall tree is laden with ornaments, and a smaller one occupies a place on the mantel.

Pledged to Sororities,
St. Louis county girls recently pledged to sororities
at Washington University are
Miss Denise Coyle, Gamma
Phi Beta; Miss Mary James
Kassaros and Miss Judith
Ann Keith, Alpha Xi Delta;
Miss Elaine Levin, Sigma
Delta Tau, and Miss Janet
Anne Sillars, Alpha Chi
Qmega.

Ore., Thomas Smith of Bay-town, Tex., and Thomas Bowman. After the marriage service After the marriage service Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert were host and hostess at a reception in Fellowship Hall of the church. Mr. Edmunds and his bride have departed for a honeymoon in Clearwater, Fla. They will live in Panama City, Fla., while the bridegroom is stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base. Riefer's Quality Merry Christmas! "2 Fine 5204 GRAVOIS AVENUE HU. 1-3240 Stores" 38 HAMPTON VILLAGE PL. 2-1414



MRS. MONTE ELLIS SHOMAKER JR.

At Church to Robert W. Edmunds

wide streamers to the hem-line. She held a matching muff decorated with poinset-tias and holly.

Bridesmaids were Miss Car-olyn Steger. Miss Harriet Lauth. Miss Barbara Speegle, Miss Mary White, Miss Jeanne Bender, Miss Patricia Spero-poulos of Indianapolis, and Miss Diane Barr of Muncie, Ind. Their attire was similar to that of the honor attend-ant.

ant.

John Edmunds was best man for his brother. Serving

as ushers were Raymond Mc-Callister, Norman Miller, Ian Rolland of Milford, Mich.; Fred Williams of Monticello, Ill., Steve Read of Portland,

Miss May Gilbert Is Married

M ISS BEATRICE MAY GILBERT, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gilbert, 459 West Swon ave-

Airman 3rd Class Robert

William Edmunds, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Ed-munds of Homer, Ill. Webster

Groves Presbyterian Church

was the setting of the cere-

mony performed by the Rev.

Dr. Harry T. Scherer, pastor, assisted by the bridegroom's

The bride chose a white taffeta gown which had Alencon lace bordering the neck-line. Her illusion veil was gathered to a small pearl crown. Stephanotis was combined with a white orchid for her begget.

Webster Groves, was married Friday evening to

MATTHEW III : 9

May the resplendent light of the Christmas star illumine our hearts during this glorious season! Inspired by the Miracle of Christmas, let us rejoice together and build our faith anew.



BRENTWOOD at FORSYTH . CLAYTON 5, MO.

Locust at Sixth

OM ALL OF US

TO ALL OF YOU!

and, lo, the star

The same



MISS VIRGINIA LEE THYM, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO NEIL CARLÉTON CLEMENTS OF DAYTON, O., WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY BY HER PARENTS, DR. AND MRS. HENRY P. THYM, AT AN EARLY EVENING PARTY AT THEIR HOME. THE WEDDING IS PLANNED FOR MID-JUNE.



MISS EUNICE ESSON BRENNAN. ANNOUNCEMENT OF HER ENGAGE-MENT AND FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE JAN. 28 TO JOHN FRANCIS KAUFFMAN WAS MADE THURSDAY NIGHT AT A FAMILY DINNER AT THE HOME OF HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. JOHN STEPHAN BRENNAN.



## Carolyn Steger To Be Married

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A CHRISTMAS party given Thursday by Dr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Steger at their home, 324 Helfenstein place, Webster Groves, served to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Jane Steger, to Robert W. Hansen. Mr. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hansen, Manning, Ia., is here for the holidays. He and his fiancee, seniors at Iowa State College, Ames, revealed their engagement and forthcoming June wedding on Dec. 18 when members of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, were entertained by Miss Steger's Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters at a dessert party. At both

entertained by Miss Steger's Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters at a dessert party. At both parties the news was revealed by gold bells, tied with ribbons reading "Ring Out the News!" contained in gift boxes given to the guests.

The prospective bride is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, scholastic honorary. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie Suffern of Decatur, Ill., and the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Steger, Dyersville, Ia. Her father is superintendent of the Webster Groves Public Schools.

Mr. Hansen, who is president of his social fraternity, belongs to Tau Beta Pi, Knights of St. Patrick and Gamma Epsilon Sigma, engineering honoraries, and Scabbard and Blade, military honorary. An N.R.O.T.C. student at college, he will report in July for Navy pilot training. He has one brother, Jack Hansen.



MISS BARBARA TIPTON BARNARD, WHO WILL BE MARRIED IN JUNE TO ALEXANDER RITCHIE SNEDDON JR. THE ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED BY HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. BARNARD, THURSDAY AT A BUFFET SUPPER AT THEIR HOME.



MISS CAROLYN JANE STEGER, DAUGHTER OF DR. AND MRS.
LEONARD A. STEGER: HER ENGAGEMENT TO ROBERT W. HANSEN
WAS MADE KNOWN THURSDAY AT A PARTY AT HER HOME. MR.
HANSEN IS THE SON OF MR. AND MRS, JOHN R. HANSEN OF
MANNING, IA.

—Jules Piction Photograph.



MISS ELIZABETH JANET ROEHL, PROSPECTIVE BRIDE OF ARMY LT. ALAN ESCHENROEDER. AN-NOUNCEMENT OF THE ENGAGEMENT WAS MADE AT A CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY AT THE HOME OF HER AT A CHRISTMAS EVE FARTH JOSEPH ROEHL, PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH ROEHL, Bennett Photograph.



MISS MARGARET BRYAN. ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE RECENTLY OF HER ENGAGEMENT TO ROW-LAND HALLOWELL DAVIS. SHE IS THE DAUGHTER OF MRS. KIRK BRYAN OF CAMBRIDGE, MASS., AND THE LATE PROF. BRYAN OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY.



MISS MARY FRANCES DUNN, WHO IS PLANNING A JUNE WEDDING TO NORMAN S. HALLIDAY, NEWS OF THE ENGAGEMENT WAS TOLD AT A COCKTAIL PARTY GIVEN BY HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS, ROBERT C. DUNN LATE THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

### Elizabeth Roehl, Alan Eschenroeder Plan June Wedding

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH ROEHL, 16 Georgian Acres, Frontenac, gave a Christmas eve party last night at which they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Janet Roehl, to Army Lt. Alan Eschenroeder. News of the engagement and forthcoming June 16 wedding was made known to arriving guests by silver silhouettes on mirby silver silhouettes on mir-rors depicting the couple's meeting, courtship and engage-ment.

The bride-elect, called Bet-The bride-elect, called Bet-ty by her friends, was honor graduate of the Mary Insti-tute class of 1954. A sopho-more at Cornell University majoring in food and nutrition, she will leave school after her marriage to be with her husband during his final year of service in the Army Ordnance Corps at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The next

Ordnance Corps at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The next year she will re-enter Cornell, where Lt. Eschenroeder, an alumnus of the university, will return for graduate work.

Miss Roehl is the sister of Mrs. James Walter Fullerton (Eldora Ann Roehl), William J. Roehl Jr., Lohman F. Roehl and Donald J. Roehl, San Francisco.

Lt. Eschenroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Eschenroeder, 695 Hawbrook drive, Glendale, an alumnus of Webster Groves High School, received his degree from Cornell in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, engineering, Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic, and Sigma Chi, social, fraternities. He has

one brother, Dr. Harry Cap-pel Eschenroeder.

Alpha Delta Pi Party. Alpha Delta Pi Party.
Mrs. Sidney Roberts Stanard and her daughter. Miss
Caralee Stanard, will be
hostesses Tuesday afternoon
at their home, 486 East Big
Bend road, Webster Groves,
for the holiday tea for
mothers and daughters given

members and pledges home for the holidays will attend the tea with their mothers from 3 to 5 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. George A. Kercher and her

each Christmas by the St.

Louis alumnae association of Alpha' Delta Pi. College

daughter, Miss Frances Ker-cher, an Alpha, Delta Pi daugnter, MISS Frances Kercher, an Alpha, Delta Pi pledge at Wittenberg Col-lege, Springfield, O.; Mrs. George R. Holske, Mrs. Wil-llam C. Scheitlin, Mrs. Rich-ard Paddock, Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Mrs. Harvey Becht. Becht

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## MISS LYNN GIESSOW, FIANCEE OF THE REV. DONALD GILBERT STAUFFER, ASSISTANT RECTOR OF THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE. THE ENGAGEMENT WAS MADE KNOWN AT A CHRISTMAS PARTY THURSDAY EVENING GIVEN BY HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. HARRY G. GIESSOW. THE WEDDING IS TENTATIVELY PLANNED FOR JUNE 16. —Martin Schweig Photograph. Miss Thym Plans Halliday-Dunn

DR. AND MRS. HENRY P.
THYM, 6 Ridgetop drive,
Richmond Heights, held open house yesterday from 5 to 7 o'clock, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Thym, to Neil Carleton Clements of Dayton, O.

June Marriage

To N.C. Clements

The wedding is planned for

mid-June. As guests entered the Thym home they saw an elab-orately decorated white canorately decorated white can-dle on a revolving music box, which played a wedding march, arranged with holly on the console table in the reception hall. At each side of the candle stood pictures of Miss Thym and her fiance. Yuletide decorations in the living room featured a white tree trimmed with green or-naments, and in the dining room, the buffet table was decorated with white and yel-low flowers and gold leaves. The bride-elect, an alumna

decorated with white and yellow flowers and gold leaves.

The bride-elect, an alumna of John Burroughs School, will be graduated in June from the School of Nursing of Skidmore College. Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She is the sister of Robert H. Thym, a junior at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and is the granddaughter of Charles Thym, St. Louis, and the late Mrs. Thym. and of Edward W. Meyer, St. Louis, and the late Mrs. Meyer.

Mr. Clements is the son of Mrs. Gretchen Hartmann Clements of Dayton, and George B. Clements of Tucson, Ariz. He is a graduate of Princeton University where he was a member of the crew. His undergraduate club was Quadrangle. He will be greduted in June from

the graduated in June from the Medical School of Co-lumbia University, New York. His fraternity there is Nu

3

3

2

## Engagement Is Told at Party

A Ta cocktail party Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dunn, 6358 Pershing avenue, University City, announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Mary Frances Dunn, to Norman S. Halliday.

The bride-elect, called Pat by her friends, is the sister of Miss Jeanne Catherine, Miss Anne Marie, J. Thomas and Robert C. Dunn Jr. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Dunn of St. Louis and of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Determann of Ev-ansville, Ind.

Miss Dunn was graduated from Villa Duchesne with the class of 1952. After a year at the Duchesne Residence School in New York, she at-tended Maryville College, Last summer she toured Eu-rope with a former classmate The bride-elect, called Pat

at the Residence School.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William H. Halliday of Quincy, Ill., and the late Mr. Halliday, former St. Louisans. He has two sisters, Mrs. William M. Harding and Mrs. William F. Baggerman, both of St. Louis, and two brothers. Robert W. Halliday of Seattle, Wash., and John-M. Halliday, a student at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Mr. Halliday is an alumnus of Washington University, where he joined Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He served two years in the Navy during World War II. At present he is a student in the Law School at St. Louis University.

Sun., Dec. 25, 1955 3 H at the Residence School.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Elizabeth M. Watts

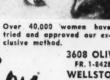
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place late next summer.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Webster Groves High School, attended the University of Wisconsin for one year. In June both she and her fiance will be graduated her fiance will be graduated from the University of Missouri. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. His fraternities are Phi Delta Theta, social, and Alpha Kappa Psi, business. Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Wright, 119 East Swon, avenue, Webster Swon avenue, Webster Groves. After his graduation from Webster Groves High School he attended Washing-

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To Be Married



MISS JOYCE DUMONT

Wedding Next April For Miss Blackburn

THE engagement of Miss Doris Blackburn to Thomas A. Littmann has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Blackburn, 5560 Pershing avenue. The wedding will take place April 7 at the Sacred Heart Church in Columbia, Mo.

Miss Blackburn is a graduate of Christian College in Columbia. Her fiance, son of MERRY CHRISTMAS
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MRS. WILLIAM O. WELMAN

MRS. RICHARD IRVING THOMAS

Miss Mellette

Becomes Bride

By a Special Correspondent

of the Post-Dispatch.

Of R. I. Thomas

### Alice Spencer Becomes Bride

M ISS ALICE JANE SPENWelman were married
Friday. The afternoon ceremony took place at the First
Presbyterian Church in Ferguson, the Rev. Robert I.
Long Jr. officiating.
The bride, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Spencer, 404
Darst road, Ferguson, was
given in marriage by herfather. She had her sister,
Miss Susan Ann Spencer, as
maid of honor. Bridesmaids
were Miss Virginia Brice of
Salem. Mo., Miss Joyce Wengert, Mrs. Lawrence Howard
Lucas and Miss Jane Vieman
of Bourbon, Mo. Mr. Welman's cousin, Jo Ann Welman
of Montpelier, Vt., served as
flower girl.

White satin and tulle were

flower girl.

White satin and tulle were combined for the bridal gown which featured a portrait neckline softened with folds of tulle and a bouffant skirt which formed a tunic of satin edged with chantilly lace. The yell, of fingertip illusion, was gathered to a satin cap in leaf design, dotted with bearls. She carried a white leaf design, dotted with pearls. She carried a white lace Bible with cascading sprays of stephanotis and ivy.

sprays of stephanotis and try.

Her attendants were gowned identically in white tulle and satin and held cascade bouquets of crimson anthuriums encircled with sprigs of holly and garlands of ivy.

of ivy.

Sam B. Gnuse of Lewistown, Mo., was best man for Mr. Welman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Welman of Kennett, Mo., were here for the event. Included in the usher corps were Edward G. Bolch, Kansas City, Donald E. Willerth, St. Louis; Lewis Benson, Kennett, and Robert M. Norrish, Little Rock, Ark.

After the wedding, a re-

After the wedding, a reception was held in Glen Echo Country Club, which was decorated for the Christ-

### Wedding in Spring For Suzanne Laufer, Lt. W. F. Slattery Jr.

M. AND MRS. LOUIS C. LOCHMO ELLER, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Suzanne Elizabeth Laufer, to Lt. William F. Slattery Jr. at a recent family dinner at the Lochmoellers' home, 4200 Roland boulevard, Pasadena Hills, Normandy. The wedding will take place next spring.

spring. Miss Laufer, whose father was the late George B. Laufer, is the sister of Mrs. Arthur M. Deck (Mary Frances Laufer) and William W. Laufer. An alumna of the

ces Laufer) and William W.
Laufer. An alumna of the
Academy of the Visitation,
she attended Fontbonne College for two years.
Lt. Slattery, who is stationed at Stallings Air Force
Base, Kinston, N.C., is the
son of William F. Slattery,
2850 Lynhurst avenue, Normandy, and the late Mrs.
Bertha Slattery. He has five
sisters, Mrs. Charles Forcheimer, Houston, Tex; Mrs.
Keith Kennedy and Mrs. Wallace Geno, who live in California, and Mrs. George
Schaefer and Mrs. William
Musgrove of St. Louis.
A graduate of Normandy
High School and St. Louis
University, the prospective
bridegroom is a member of
Alpha Sigma Nu, honor fraternity, and a former member
of the St. Louis University
Billikens.

### Patti Packman Becomes Bride Of E. I. Ross

Brides of This Season

T HE marriage of Miss Patti Ann Packman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Packman, 7506 Wydown boulevard. Clayton, to Eugene Irwin Ross took place at noon last Sunday in the Gourmet Room of the Park



### MRS. EUGENE I. ROSS

Plaza Hotel. Rabbi Joseph

Plaza Hotel. Rabbi' Joseph Rosenbloom performed the ceremony before an altar of white gardenias and chrysanthemums lighted by candles.

The former Miss Packman wore a chantilly lace gown over satin designed with a pearl-trimmed bodice and a bell-shaped skirt. Her veil was held by a net crown and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Earl H. Kessler, sister

Mrs. Earl H. Kessler, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor wearing a Wedgwood blue peau de soie gown and a white satin hat. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Melford Brickman of Highland Park III. was bridesmetiora Brickman of High-land Park, Ill., was brides-maid. She wore a peacock blue peau de soie gown and an iridescent sequins hat. Their flowers were white slipper orchids.

slipper orchids.

Mr. Ross, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis D. Ross of Highland Park, had Steven Ross
as best man. Ushers were
Richard Taxman, Colorado
Springs, Colo.; James Kuhn
and Mr. Brickman, Highland
Park, and Mr. Kessler.

After the recortion also in

Fark, and Mr. Kessler.

After the reception, also in the Gourmet Room, the bride and bridegroom departed for a wedding trip to Nassau. They will live in Boulder, Colo., where both attend the University of Colorado. She is a 1934 graduate of Mary Institute.

### Miss Patricia Zappe Prospective Bride

A NNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zappe, 71 Flamingo drive, Webster Gardens, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Marie Zappe, to Jack Schauble. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schauble of Barrington, Ill. Miss Zappe is a student at Elmhurst (Ill.) College, where her fiance is a senior. Next autumn he will enter General Theological Seminary in New York to prepare for the Epis-York to prepare for the Epis-copalian ministry.

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## CHRISTMAS WEEK **EVENTS IN FLORIDA**

will be packed full of special events planned in connection with the twenty-second annual Orange Bowl game.
The North-South All-Star

football classic, the Orange Bowl regatta and tennis tournament get the festival off to a ment get the festival off to a fast start Dec. 26. Six events, highlighted by the International Grand Prix on Jan. 1 are included in the regatta program. More than 200 of the country's leading junior net stars will compete in the six-day Orange Bowl tennis tournament, Dec. 25-31, and a fourday invitational basketball

The festival closes Jan. of the Post-Dispatch.

AIKEN, S. C., Dec. 24.

MISS LUCILLE GUNTER
MELLETTE, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Ramsey Mellette, became the
bride of Richard Irving
Thomas, formerly of Webster
Groves, Mo., last night at
First Baptist Church. The
Rev. Austin Roberts and the
Rev. Amplus D. Howard officiated.

Floor baskets of red and with the Orange Bowl finale spotlighting aerial acts, repeat performances of the half-time show and jamboree parade plus

### **PUEBLO INDIANS** OF NEW MEXICO CELEBRATE JAN. 6

Nearly a week after every-Floor baskets of red and rioor baskets of red and white flowers and pots of red poinsettias were arranged be-fore banks of greenery to provide a setting for the can-dlelight service. New Year's day, both at the

dlelight service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore white lace gown embroidered in seed pearls and sequins and a fingertip veil attached to a sequin crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids combined with camellia foliage.

Miss Amerullia, Door of

Miss Amaryllis Doar of Georgetown, S.C., served as maid of honor while Mrs. Melvin Straub (Nancy Thomas), the bridegroom's sister of Omaha, Nebr., was maron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Jerre Freeman, Aiken, Miss Matilee Howard, Wrens, Ga.; Mrs. Coleman Rowland, Columbia, S.C., while Miss Frances Hagood of Waynesboro, Ga., was junior brides-The honor attendants wore forest green taffeta frocks with matching tiaras and car-ried bouquets of white poin-settias. The others were sim-ilarly dressed but carried red poinsettias

poinsettias,
Mr. Thomas, who now lives
in Aiken, is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Benjamin Edmund
Thomas, 418 Sherwood drive,
Webster Groves, who with
their other daughter, Mrs.
Reynolds L. Emerson, also of
Webster Groves, were here
for the wedding.
Ushers were Carlton M. Ushers were Carlton M.
Dean Jr. and Byrne F.
Belcher, St. Louis; J. Gordon
Forsyth, Rogers Park, Ill.;
Douglas A. MacGregor, Columbia, Mo.; Donald M. Hastings Jr., Atlanta. Mr. Thomas was his son's best man.
Mrs. Emerson's son, Timothy Emerson, was ring
bearer.
Christmas.

boro, Ga., was junior brides-

maid

poinsettias.



MISS DORIS FLEISCH

annual Christmas eve

ly's annual Christmas ever party. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Victor McClure, 7526 Lynn avenue, University City.

Miss Fleisch is a graduate of Monticello College, Godrey, Ill., and Washington University. During her senior year at Washington, she was Hatchet Queen and vice president of her sorority. Pi Beta Phi. Her brother is Donald Gilbert Fleisch of Jefferson City.

Mr. McClure is a senior at Mr. McClure is a senior at Washington University where he is majoring in business ad-ministration. His fraternity is Sigma Epsilon. His sister, Miss Patricia McClure, is a sophomore at Washington.

## Resort, Hotel and Travel Directory

MIAMI, Fla.—Christmas week

ment, Dec. 25-31, and a fourday invitational basketbal tournament opens Dec. 27.

The Orange Bowl kickoff luncheon is scheduled for Dec. 29, followed by the Junior Orange Bowl Parade and midget football game Dec. 30.

The peak in pageantry will be reached in the New Year's eve King Orange jamboree parade, with 50 floats and 30 bands moving along palm-lined Biscayne boulevard.

The festival closes Jan. 3

a fireworks display

body else's holidays are ended, the pueblo Indians of New Mexico celebrate Christmas and same time.
Part of the custom was

same time.

Part of the custom was picked up from the early Spaniards, who observed the Feast of the Three Kings on Jan. 6, the Day of Epiphany, to commemorate the coming of the Magi to Jesus at Bethlehem. It still surivves as the official day of giving in many rural northern villages, as well as at most Indian pueblos, but the Indians have an added attraction: For them, the day starts out the new year as well.

On Jan. 6, the new pueblo governor is sworn into office. The most important part of the inauguration is when the outgoing governor passes along to his successor the sacred cane of office. These silver-and-ebony canes were given to the pueblos nearly 100 years ago by President Abraham Lincoln. By way of wishing the governor well during his year of office, many pueblos stage special dances.

Taos, for instance, puts on its famous Buffalo dance. San

dances.

Taos, for instance, puts on its famous Buffalo dance. San Illdefonso, where some of the famous Indian Pottery is made, stages an Eagle dance. Similar ceremonials take place in other villages along the Rio Grande, with some of the festivities extending over until the next day.

### WILLIAMSBURG AT YULETIDE A LIVING CHRISTMAS CARD

Christmas in Williamsburg, Va., is not celebrated as one holiday but rather a fortnight of festivities, featuring the Yuletide traditions of George Washington's day.

lumbia, Mo.; Donald M. Hastings Jr., Atlanta. Mr. Thomas was his son's best man.

Mrs. Emerson's son, Timothy Emerson, was ring bearer.

Christmas flowers and greenery decorated the Pine Room of Hotel Commercial for the reception.

After a wedding trip to the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga. Mr. Thomas and his bride will live in nearby Allendale.

Miss Fleisch Engaged To Robert V. McClure; News Told at Party

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT HENRY FLEISCH; 7062 Bancroft avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Evelyn Fleisch, to Robert Victor McClure at the family services are held in all the churches, and carolers stroll from house to house. There is community sing on the public greens, at the Lodge and Christmas concerts by choral groups. In the handsome ball-room of the Governor's Palace, a special candielight concert is held.

## 'OH, LITTLE TOWN . . . .

Christmas, 1955, will find the little town of Bethlehem as crowded as it was nearly 2000 years ago when the Holy Family could find no room at the Pilgrims from throughout the

Christian world will gather for ceremonies which begin on Christmas eve.

### CANADIAN CARNIVAL

Dates for the Quebec Winter Carnival at Quebec City for 1956 have been announced as Jan. 27 to Feb. 14. The carnival, revived last year, was a tremendous success and its expansion is planned for a renewal of snowtime festivities. It's a delightful period of good times in the famous old French-Canadian capital.

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During the coming week in your

POST-DISPATCH

## Richard Rose Are Engaged

MRS. C. C. KENNY of Whitstable, Kent, England, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rosemary Kenny, of London, to Richard Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Rose, 7430 Byron place, Clayton. The wedding is tentatively planned to take place in England in the spring. Miss Kenny visited here last summer. The bride-elect was graduated from the London School of Economics and has done post-graduate research there in economic history. She is now on the faculty of Woolwich Polytechnical Institute, a branch of the University of London. She is the daughter of the late James Kenny of London and Whitstable. Her brother, Laurence Kenny, lives in London.

The prospective bridegroom The prospective bridegroom is an honor graduate of The Johns Hopkins University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Formerly a graduate student at the London School of Economics, he is now a reporter for the Post-Dispatch. He has one sister, Miss Mary Jean Rose, of the Byron place address.

### Marcia Friedman Is December Bride

THE marriage of Miss Marcia Lynne Friedman to Theodore S. Schechter took place last Sunday in the Regency Room of the Chase Hotel. After the ceremony, performed by Rabbi Abraham E. Halpern, the bride's par-



MRS. THEODORE S.
SCHECHTER

B. Friedman, 211 Topton Way, Clayton, gave a break-fast and reception in the Chase Club. The former Miss Fried-

an wore a white satin gown trimmed with medallions of pearl-flecked lace. Her veil was secured by a lace and pearl crown and she carried a Bible marked with white orchids and stephanotis.

chids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Bruce Littman (Ethel Schechter), sister of the bridegroom, whose wedding took place Tuesday, served as matron of honor and Miss Judith Friedman, cousin of the bride, Miss Lois Chuver, Mrs. Ira Uslander, Chicago, and Mrs. Leo Newman, cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore aqua satin gowns and held colonial bouquets.

bouquets.
The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schechter, 8400 Gannon avenue, University City, had Sorrell Stein of Chicago as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Jay Friedman; her cousin Larry Pankewer; Stanley

er, Jay Friedman; her cousin Larry Pankewer; Stanley Levy, Bruce Littman and Je-rome Roodman.

The bride and bridegroom, who are spending their honey-moon at the Fontainebleu Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., will live at 8335 Delcrest drive, University City.

### Miss Janet Lee Boldt Paul F. Racen Engaged; Announced at Party

M. R. and MRS. W. FELIX Boldt gave a family din-ner Friday night at their home, 9018 Stonebridge drive, Richmond Heights, to ounce the engagement of ir daughter, Miss Janet Boldt to Port their daughter, Miss Janet Lee Boldt, to Paul F. Racen, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Racen, 7149 Pershing avenue, University

Mrs. Ferdinand Racen, 7149
Pershing avenue, University
City.
Miss Boldt, who received
her bachelor of arts degree
from Washington University,
is now teaching English at
Hanley Junior High School,
University City. She is the
granddaughter of Mrs. Herbert T. Brown of Fulton, Mo.,
the late Mr. Brown and the
late Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Boldt.
The prospective bride's
sister, Miss Nancy Carol
Boldt, recently announced her
engagement to Edward R.
Miller of Herman, Nebr.
Mr. Racen, who is attenduniversity, returned recently
from Army duty in the Far
East. He formerly attended
Colorado Agriculture, and
Mechanical College, Fort Collins, Miss Mary Faith Racen
and Stephen John Racen are
his sister and brother.

Sweetheart of A.T.O.

Miss Charlene Happel, daughter of Mrs. William Maierhoffer, 925 Concordia lane. Clayton, has arrived home to spend the holidays. Miss Happel recently was chosen Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega at the fraternity's annual Black and White Ball at the Tulsa (Okla.) Club. Miss Happel is a freshman at the University of Tulsa and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She pa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a graduate of Clayton High

## Among Prospective Brides Of Early Winter



### Miss May Married To Lt. John C. Bock: To Live in Florida

A Miss Clara Jane May, whose marriage to Air Force Lt. John Charles Bock took place at Delmar Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. JOHN C. BOCK

Lionel C. May, 806 Brownell avenue. Glendale: the bride-groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bock, live at 3020 Kemp drive, Normandy. The Rev. Dr. Edwin T.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin T.
Dahlberg performed the ceremony in a setting created with green Christmas trees and white chrysanthemums. The former Miss May wore a peau de soie gown which was trimmed with Alencon lace and embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. A crown of pearls held her fingertip veil and her flowers were stephanotis, white roses and orchids.

Miss Marilyn May was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Judy Heuer, Miss Lina Williams and Miss Carol Lemkemier were bridesmaids. Their Christmas green crystallette gowns featured bouffant, terrace length skirts. They carried white carnations.

Lt. Bock had as his attand.

They carried white carnations.

Lt. Bock had as his attendants Lt. John E. McGaughey, Travis Air Force Base, Calif.;

Lt. Nicholas P. Flocus, Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla.; Sam Gray, Howard Schoech, Monroe Mauntel, Robert Albright, Centralia, III. James Wittmer and Lt. Ill., James Wittmer and Lt Weaver, Tyndall Air

Gene Weaver, Tyndall Air Force Base.

After a reception in the church parlors, which were decorated with frosted green trees and white poinsettias, the bride and bridegroom departed for a wedding trip to Mexico. They will live in Panama City while he is stationed at Tyndall Base.

Miss Koch Engaged To Edwin H. Schaub M. R. AND MRS. ALFRED H. KOCH, 9129 Alice place, Olivette, recently announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Shirley Ann Koch, to Edwin H. Schaub.



MISS SHIRLEY ANN KOCH

School and attended the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. She is the sister of Mrs. Carl Schulze Jr., and Miss Jean and Miss Joy Koch, twins

Miss Jean and Miss Joy Koch, twins.

Mr. Schaub served three years in the Marine Corps after his graduation from University City High School. He is now enrolled in Southeast Missouri State College. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schaub, 1245 Partridge avenue, University City, and is the brother of Miss Ruth Schaub and George Dowdy Schaub.

Home for Christmas.
Bill Armfstead, who attends the Baylor School for Boys at Chattanoga, Tenn., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Viehe Armistead, 5362 Waterman avenue.



MISS JUDITH CURRY

## Chickey - Curry Engagement Told

M. AND MRS. JOSEPH MICHAEL CURRY, 4550 Ruskin avenue, gave a buffet supper at their home Thursday to announce the engagement of their daugh-ter. Miss Judith Anne Curry, and First Lt. Robert Francis Chickey stationed at the Ma-Chickey, stationed at the Ma-rine Corps Air Base in El Toro, Calif.

Guests were given minia-ture scrolls, attached to en-gagement rings, on which news of the engagement was inscribed.

news of the engagement was inscribed.

The bride-elect is a gradu-ate of Incarnate Word Acad-emy and Fontbonne College. She is a sister of Mrs. Vin-cent J. Collins, St. Louis, and Sister Mary Lucilla of the Sisters of Charity of the In-carnate Word, San Antonio, Tex.

Lt. Chickey, son of Mr. nd Mrs. William Henry and Mrs. William Henry Chickey Jr., 1 Laymont court, Richmond Heights, is an alumnum of St. Louis University High School and Notre Dame University. He is a brother of Mrs. John R. Leiweke, St. Louis, and Mrs. Rutger G. Van Brunt Jr., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Miss Susan Sherman Is Prospective Bride Of Gerald Tessler M. AND MRS. PHILIP
M. SHERMAN of Leadwood,
Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter,
Miss Susan Sherman, who



MISS SUSAN SHERMAN lives here at 123 Topton Way,

Clayton. to Gerald Tessler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Tessler, 7562 York drive, Clayton. A graduate of Leadwood High School. Miss Sherman is a former University of Mis-souri student currently at-tending Washington Univer-

Mr. Tessler, who is an alumnus of University City High School, took his master's degree in guidance and counseling at Washington University, where he also received a B.S. in education and a B.A. in psychology, He was a B.A. in psychology. He was recently discharged from the

The bridegroom-elect has two brothers, Harvey, a stu-dent at Washington Univer-sity, and Dr. Kenneth Tessler



MISS BARBARA MAYSACK

### Miss Maysack Plans Marriage in Spring To Miguel Barrios

M. AND MRS. ROBERT W. MAYSACK, 6110 Westminster place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Roberta Maysack, to Miguel Barrios of Mexico City. The wedding will take place here in the spring. in the spring.

in the spring.

Miss Maysack, a graduate of University City High School, met her fiance in Mexico City where she has been attending Mexico City College. Now home for the holidays, she will return there in time for New Year's eve and will return later in January, accompanied by her fiance who will visit her parents.

The engagement was announced in Mexico City Nov. 23 at a party in the apartment Miss Maysack shares with another student.

Sister of Miss Sharon Lee Maysack and John R. Leon-

Maysack and John R. Leonard, she is a granddaughter of Mrs. James MeIntyre and the late Mr. McIntyre, and of Mrs. Robert L. Maysack and the late Mr. Maysack and the late Mr. Barrios is the son of Senor and Senora Luis Barrios of Mexico City where he is associated in business with his father. He was educated there and in New York.



MISS JOY GARNHOLZ

### Miss Joy Garnholz Prospective Bride

M. R. AND MRS. EDWARD
S. GARNHOLZ, 4 Lorenzo lane, Ladue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joy Garnholz, to Raymond Clifford Weygandt at a family party last night at their home.

The bride-to-be, a former Lindenwood College student, is the sister of Mrs. Harry G. Wedler II and of Edward W. Garnholz, prosecuting attorney of St. Louis county.

Mr. Weygandt, son of Mrs. Phillip Weygandt, 8101 Packard drive, Berkeley, and the late Mr. Weygandt, is the brother of Mrs. E. R. Farrell and Vernon Weygandt.

### On Caribbean Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Koessel, 640 Lockwood court, Webster Groves, departed Dec. 12 aboard the Alcoa Corsair for a 16-day cruise through the Caribbean. They will visit ports in Venezuela. will visit ports in Venezuela, Trinidad and Jamaica and will stop in the Netherlands port of Curacao.



A FASCINATING AND PROFITABLE CAREER Can Be YOURS if You Learn BEAUTY CULTURE

Short course qualifies. Individual instructions com-bined with practical work and Visual Film Aid make Moler Schooling easy and enjeyable. MOLER—the best known name in Beguty Culture Training for over sixty years. Attend Day or Evening Classes Call or Write for Free Booklet #62

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# SALE

CHILDREN'S WEAR **DRESSES** 

**SNOWSUITS** COATS **PAJAMAS** 

Drastic Reductions

HEADWEAR

ALSO MANY OTHER ITEMS



THOUSANDS OF PAIRS MUST GO BEFORE WE MOVE!

FAMOUS

Buy Several

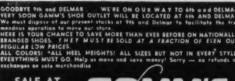
All Sizes In All Styles

\* SAVE AS MUCH AS 12.00 A PAIR

> VALUES TO 17.00

· DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

Others to 12.97



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Before Prices Like These!

Never

## Keller's **Teacher**

Helen

Anne Sullivan Macy was a most remarkable teacher. Without previous training or experience, she pierced the walls of deafness, blindness and muteness in Helen Keller's life. In the second in a series of articles about her beloved teacher in Tuesday's



EVERYDAY MAGAZINE, Helen Keller describes how "Annie" taught her to play children's games, to laugh and to love things of beauty. The photo shows Helen Keller as a child of 12, "listening" as teacher Anne Sullivan "talks" to her by finger spelling in her hand. Miss Keller today can speak seven languages, is known throughout the world.

## Spotlight on Soccer



St. Ambrose and Simpkins meet at Fairground Park Monday for the Missouri Championship of the National Open Soccer Tournament. On the sidelines to report the battle for Post-Dispatch readers will be veteran sports writer Dent McSkimming. Soccer is McSkimming's specialty. He knows the sport insideout, has been covering it here since 1914. For an informing and interesting report of the game, read Dent McSkimming's story in Tuesday's sport section.



## She Couldn't **Prove Her** Innocence!

Jan Smith had done nothing wrong, But she couldn't prove it. The facts seemed to indicate she had robbed the man who once had swindled her father. For an exciting and romantic story of what can happen when an innocent girl is caught in a web of damaging circumstances, read "Memo to a Blonde" by Rob Eden beginning today and continuing Tuesday in the EVERYDAY MAGAZINE.

There's a lot of reading pleasure ALL WEEK ... EVERY WEEK in your DAILY

## -DISPATCH

carrier or newsdealer. Or phone MAin 1-1111

THE engagement of Miss Suzanna Hammerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hammerman, 7805 Gannon avenue, University was announced last Sunday at a cocktail party at Le Chateau.

a cocktail party at Le Chateau.

Miss Hammerman was
graduated with a B.S. degree
in education from the University of Missouri. A major in
speech correction, she is now
working in that field in Ritenour school district. She is
a member of Phi Sigma Sigma
sorority. The bride-to-be has
two sisters, Mrs. Max Berman
and Miss Charlotte Hammerman, and one brother, Elmer
L. Hammerman,
Mr. Rosenbloom is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Sol P. Rosenbloom, 7325 Wellington avenue, University City. Sara, and
Ned Rosenbloom are his
brothers and Mrs. Bernard
Himeles is his sister.

Open Tuesday Night 'Til 8:30 P.M. Diamond Specialists SELLE JEWELRY CO.

CANNON TOWELS Large Size 2 for 97° KRESGE Ath & Washington

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Regular \$60.00 Value With Spearhead \$2995 Crystals, 5 Light Similar to above with \$3295

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF LOW-PRICED FIXTURES Hanenkamp

The Whole Family Wants Pictures of

your little



This Week, While School is Out!

photographs 8.95 I big 8x10 portrait for

2 fine 5x7 for grand-

3 pocket-size for relatives No appointment needed.

SVB Photograph Studio— DOWNTOWN ONLY, Fourth Floor

Fiancec



Miss Betsy Ann Gnau, R. F. Schapp Engaged

A NNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Gnau, 2931 Ridegview drive, Bel-Nor, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betsy Ann Gnau, to Ronald Fred Schapp. Mr. Schapp is the son of Mrs. Fred Schapp, 4815 San Francisco avenue, and the late Mr. Schapp. Currently a sophomore at

Currently a sophomore at Washington University, the bride-elect is historian of her social sorority, Alpha Xi bride-elect is historian of her social sorority, Alpha Xi Delta; corresponding secretary of Gamma Delta, organization for Lutheran students, and to the Student Religious Council of the university. She is a graduate of Lutheran High School.

High School.

Mr. Schapp, a junior at.
Washington's school of mechanical engineering, is a
sergeant on the R.O.T.C. drill
team. He is president of
Gamma Delta. Both he and
his flancee are officers in the
St. Louis Concert Chorale.

Miss Lund Presented At Woman's Club Continued From Page One.

lace appliqued over the bod-ice and the skirt flaring full. At her shoulder she pinned a corsage of stephanotis, er-mine tails and velvet ribbon. mine tails and velvet ribbon.

In the bay window, a
Christmas tree was hung with
painted, crystal wind chimes
which tinkled in the breeze
of a concealed fan. Also serving as ornaments were tiny
packages, wrapped in iridescent green and tied with silver, which contained silver
scarf pins each bearing the
initials of a debutante.

The Christmas theme was
stressed in the dining room

stressed in the dining room where the tables were cov-

where the tables were covered with red satin and centered with tall green candles hung with more of the wind chimes as bobeches.

The baliroom, where the debutantes and their escorts danced to music by Benny Rader, was decorated with rhododendron greenery tied with red bows. Small tables were covered with red satin and the buffet table, centered with a large silver bowl holding red poinsettias, had a tablecloth of heavy white taffeta.

blecloth of heavy white taf-feta.

Here for the party were Miss Jane Bragaw of Grosse Pointe, Mich., Miss Lund's roommate at Vassar College; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hume Gard-ner (Florence Leland) who are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Evans, and Mrs. Lund's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Harsh, New Orleans.

Coming-Out Party For Miss Leland Continued From Page One.

be available and where the orchestra will play, and in the card room, where a Christmas eggnog bowl is

Christmas eggnog bowl is arranged.
The girls serving will be Miss Caroline Clarkson, Miss Peggy Turner of York, Pa., Miss Almira Baldwin, Miss Louise Conant, Miss Carolyn, Cone, Miss Jane Cochran, Miss Judy Olin, Miss Kate Borders, Miss Anne Boyd, Miss Elizabeth Busch, Miss Susan Moss. Miss Audrey Susan Moss, Miss Audrey Wallace, Miss Barbara Nixon, Miss Alice Hager, Miss Nancy Vogel, Miss Carol Jones, Miss Sarah Lund, Miss Claire Da-vidson, Miss Barbara Burton vidson, Miss Barbara Burton, Miss Susan Spochrer, Miss Mary Vollmer, Miss Ann Mac-Carthy, Miss Esther Veron, Miss Susan Priest, Miss Natalie Reeve, Miss Judy Schettler, Miss Jean Alex-ander, Miss Sandra Hum-phreys and Miss Lois Haase.

James Russell Bissell III James Russell Bissell III arrived in St. Louis recently to spend his Christmas vacation from Amherst College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Bissell Jr., of 450 Lee avenue, Webster Groves. Mr. Bissell is a sophomore at Amherst.

## UNION ELECTRIC'S OFFICES WILL CLOSE ALL DAY, DEC. 26

In observance of the Christmas holidays, Union Electric offices will be closed Dec. 26. No customer business will be transacted on this day.

Your electric service, of course, takes no holiday. Hundreds will be on the job to give light and power at the flick of a switch. Still others will be on duty to cope with any emergency that may arise.

Union Electric FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE-Call MAIN 1-0711 Presented to Society

Presented to Society
Continued From Page One.

low-cut bodice, lace-trimmed, with puff sleeves, fastened tightly. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias, pink carnations and pink roses. Her mother, in well-fitted black satin deepening into beige, the entire gown beaded with jet, added accessories of the party period a velvet neckband caught with a cameo, and large jet hoop earrings. Mr. Wallace, a southern gentleman, was in long blue coat and top hat and swung a cane.

The interior of the boat, in the East room, rocked to jazz music and the passengers, with no chairs available, sat all over the floor, swayed to tunes played by Jimmy McPartland and his Dixieland band, and piano music by Errol Garner, all of whom were flown from New York for the occasion. Russ David's 26-piece orchestra furnished the dance music. The musicians also afforded atmosphere, for the local men were in colorful satin dress suits and the visitors sweltered in beare hused the captain's salon for the night, and a real pilot wheel from an old river steamer hung in the grillwork. Beyond the windows, the Mississippi river shone in the moonlight and machine-driven canvas waves washed against the hull of an excursion host headed south.

driven canvas waves washed against the hull of an excursion boat headed south

The showboat reached its destination at the west end of the clubhouse. An oversize French menu, lighted by street lamps (real), indicated the entrance to Antoine's noted restaurant in New Orleans's Vieux Carre, Lacy leans's Vieux Carre. Lacy wrought iron gates swung out against flower boxes filled with magnolia blossoms.

out against flower boxes filled with magnolia blossoms. Inside, small tables were covered with dark green satin more than 200 yards were used) and decorated with vases of white roses or candles in crystal candelabra.

In the center of the room stood an enormous oval buffet table, similarly covered with green satin and gay with fruit, champagne bottles and glazed lobsters at the bases of rose-filled epergnes. Chefs in tall hats dispensed French food at midnight and breakfast early yesterday morning.

The Court of Two Sisters, another landmark in the Old Quarter in New Orleans, was built on the inclosed porch. A green and white striped sidewalk canopy was held in place by street lamps and shaded small green tables.

For their last fling in New Orleans the greets approached.

shaded small green tables.

For their last fling in New Orleans the guests inspected Absinthe House, converted from the barroom by means of tavern chairs and oak tables scrubbed white.

At 3 o'clock in the morning the jazz artists led a long procession of guests in a snake walk around the entire show boat, playing "Saints Go Marching In," while judges evaluated costumes. The winner was being chosen as this newspaper went to press.

Confederate and Union soldiers danced with pickannies, one of them Mrs. Henry G. Keeler Jr. Showboat followers, among them Miss Dee Saunders of New York, her gray satin dress, trimmed with red ostrich, slashed for a view of high heels and net stockings, hobphophed with stockings, hobnobbed with Mad Hatters

stockings, hobnobbed will a Mad Hatters.

Chapin Newhard was a scriet-tied senor-from Madrid and Mrs. Paul Victor von Gontard, a little black velvet-clad boy carrying his pet toy boat. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Niedringhaus, and their daughter, Miss Suzy, were all in costume, Mrs. Niedringhaus, a black clad can can girl with abbreviated satin skirt and tiny hat with upright plume. Her husband repressented a flashily dressed lady with a red wig, and a long black feather boa over a pink and black lace gown. Their daughter was dressed for Sunday School in checked gingham. Bloodhounds were Clinton L. Whittemore Jr. and James Lee Johnson. The F. Crunden Coles, in red flavneden Cole Whittemore Jr. and James Lee Johnson. The F. Crun Whittemore Jr. and James Lee Johnson. The F. Crunden Coles, in red flannels, crawled in, one under a cardboard deck of cards, the other under red dice. Four young men yet to be identified, were black-face minstrels, and two others made up a horse which cavorted in front of the bandstand as McPartland's men played. Miss Ann Sloan and Vincent Flynn appeared as a pair of dice and John Anderson as Daniel Boone. Mrs. John K. Wallace was a policeman, complete with night stick and helmet and Miss Carolyn Haffner portrayed Judy Garland in "A Star Is Born."

Photographers, waiters and

Photographers, waiters and ven Tommy Hackett, the club manager, were in uni-form. Mr. Hackett, in white, ranking Navy officer not ure of his rank, did a good ob of welcoming the travel-

sure of his rank did a good job of welcoming the travelers aboard.

Ten of the out-of-town visitors were houseguests of Miss Wallace. Some of them had gone to school with her, either at Madeira or Briarcliff Junior College. They were Miss Cornelia Lombard, Needham, Mass.; Miss Gail Grant, Dayton, O.; Miss Drew Cherry, Providence, R.I.; Miss Cordelia Speckman, Wilmington, Del.; Miss Joan Osborne, Winnetka, Ill.; Miss Lucie Eppley, Milwaukee; Miss Elizabeth Carruthers, Cincinnati, The others were Miss Saunders's cousin, who was accompanied by her fiance, James Edgar; Miss Dorinda Beeson, Pittsburgh, and Miss Martha Meigs, Brookline, Mass., who se mothers are former St. Louisans.

Others from out of town

Louisans.
Others from out of town
were Miss Meigs's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth Meigs
(Elizabeth Cuendet), Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hock (Dorothy Simmons of St Louis), Loveland, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills Inger-soll (Eleanor Koehler), Phila-delphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hume Gardner, Washington.

# It happened last night

A few hours ago the bell rang and the store doors closed, and the watchmen came to their posts.

The last belated beloved customers jostled out with their shoppings, glad they'd got under the wire.

To be sure, we had told them last January first that there were only 358 shopping days, or days of any other kind for that matter, before Christmas 1955, but you know what rugged individuals some folks are.

As the doors closed to trade, the Vandervoort people who've been trying so hard to make your holiday good ... they picked up their own overcoats and galoshes and bags and bundles and jostled out into Christmas Eve with such a cry of tired laughter and "MERRY CHRISTMAS!" as you never heard. A real bedlam of good-will-unto-men, it was...

They went home, and there, what do you think they did?

They trimmed trees. They hung stockings and stuffed them. They told the kids to get off TV and stay in bed or else...you know what. They made special arrangements with Santa Claus, not only for their kids, but for their kids' friends . . . and for the families round town who other-wise wouldn't have a Christmas worth mentioning.

These Vandervoort people last night tended to do just about what you did in your home ...

But by and large they got a little extra kick out of Christmas Eve. As the tired night wore on into the early hours when you tend to look for a particular star in the sky ...they felt the warmth of a special happiness which you may not have experienced at all.

It was born of little things, all of them helpful, understanding little things aimed to make it easier for you and yours to find and get and enjoy the things that add up to your Christmas enterprise of kindness.

Little things like finding the right doll's skirt; getting the right address on the G. I.'s overseas package, filling out an order-list a mile long, bound for a convalescent ward; rushing in by air from New York a mink scarf which Dad had promised to his college sophomore if she made honors; little things like having a customer come back, after she'd left with her bundles, and smile and say "I'm really downfallen; I forgot to wish you a Merry Christmas". A million little things.

These were the things you made possible. If it's your sovereign right to enjoy the merchandise we got for you, it's certainly our right ... and our real joy ... to share the fun you're having today, in which we played as unobtrusive and sympathetic a part as we know how to play.

Within our homes we're now squaring off for two days of magnificent thankful holiday...with the extra bonus of "what happened last night":...your confidence and good will.

merry Christmas, customers.



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

**Downtown: Ninth and Olive** 

Clayton: Forsyth at Hanley

## STORE CLOSED MONDAY .. SHOP ALL DAY TUESDAY AND TUESDAY NIGH

"SAVE IN OUR THREE BIG VALUE-PACKED BASEMENT STORES"

US-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOWNTOWN

SOUTHTOWN

NORTHLAND

STORE HOURS TUESDAY

9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Southtown & Northland 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

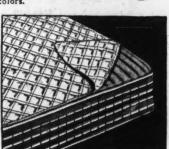
OTHER BAYS THIS WEEK DOWNTOWN





Cannon Blankets Seconds of 8.98 Grade

Luxurious blankets of 50% wool and 50% rayon. 72x84 inches, wide rayon satin binding. Solid colors.



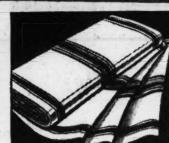
Quilted Mattress Pads Seconds of Better Grades

Full 299 Size 299 Twin 199

Bleached white covering filled with new white cotton.



2.39 81x99-in., 72x108-in. \_\_\_ 2.39 Twin Fitted Bottom \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.59
2.59 Full Fitted Bottom \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.79
2.29 72x99-lm., 1.59 2.19 63x99-lm., 1.55
2.59 81x108-lm. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ em. 44c
Laboratory-tested to give long service.
Heavy weight smooth finish. Torn sizes before hemming.



Irish Linen Toweling 59c Value

Absorbent, lintless pure Irish Linen toweling. 17 inches wide. Bright colored borders.



**Imported Dinner Sets** 

7.98 Value, 60x90-in. Cleth, 8 Napkins \_\_\_ 366 Fine imported cotton and rayon damask in white or pastel colors of green, yellow or peach. Neatly boxed.



159 Covers

Laboratory-tested, full zipper opening, boxed sides, taped seams, made of dust resistant Sanforized\* 80-square cotton. Full or twire size.
\* Maximum shrinkase 1%.

CHONE S



Green Yellow Hunter

All-over cotton chenille tufting with deep fringed ends. Full or Twin Size.

Quilted Chromspun\* ACETATE

## SATIN BED SPREADS

10.95 Value

Matching Draperies \_\_ \_ pair 5.99

Fine Chromspun\* acetate satin in attractive quilted design. Solid colors. Full or Twin Size.

Rose Blue Wine Yellow Copper Green

"An Eastman Fabric-color locked in for life of fabric

Mattress Pad and Cover

4.49 Value 294 Twin Size 5.49 Value 394 Full Size

Fully quilted top with con-tour fitted cover bleached white. cotton filled.

Zippered Pillow COVERS

69°

Percale bleached white, 21x 27 inches, full sipper open-

Comforts Filled With DACRON\*

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4.98 Metching Pillow \_\_ 3.99 Washable, lightweight and warm. Floral print percale cover. 72x84 inches.

Kitchen Towels 5 for 1.39 Value

34x34-in. \_ \_ 5 for 88c

**Fitted Crib Sheets** 

80 cotton square fitted style sheets. Needs no ironing.

Kessler Fitted Crib Sheets

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Cotton knit, dries quickly and won't pull off.

rolling casters

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Absorbent flour sack cotton. Lintless and long wearing. In cellophane package.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

## BIG SAVINGS ON DOMESTIC NEEDS

• 69c 8-oz. ACA Pillow Ticking, 32 inches wide \_ \_ Yd. 49c • 1.39 Fancy Floral Cotton Ticking, 28 inches wide \_ Yd. 99c • 44c Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide \_ \_ \_ \_ Yd. 29c 939c Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide \_\_\_\_ Yd. 27c • 1.19 Cotton Quilt Backing, 81 inches wide \_\_\_\_ Yd. 88c • 1.29 Cotton Pillow Ticks, fancy floral prints \_\_\_\_ 99c • 1.29 Cotton Pillow Ticks, zippered floral prints \_\_ Ea. 99c ● 1.49 Mountain Mist Quilting Cotton, 81x96-in. \_\_\_\_ 1.29 89c Cotton Quilt Patches, assorted 11/2-lb. package \_\_\_\_ 49c • 4.98 Blanket Covers, print cotton, 72x81-in. \_\_\_\_\_ 3.99 1.99 Sheet Blankets, cotton, colored, 66x76-in. \_\_ \_ 1.59 Seconds of 3.39 Grade Cotton Sheet Blankets, 80x96-in., 2.99 98c Heavy Cotton Twill Ironing Board Covers \_\_ \_ 69c

Pacific Contour Crib Sheets 1.59 109 Value 109 140 count cotton muslin, mi-tered corners. Sanforized\*.

**Curity Gauze Diapers** 

Bleached white, 21x40-in. size. Pinked edge. fold line.

258



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7.95 Value

399

Walnut or Ivery Finished Wood Frames

Shock glass in sturdy wood frames made of 114-in. wide shaped wood molding. Dust proof backs . . . for use in bathroom, closet doors, hallways and bedrooms, 16x56-in. size.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Shipping charges extra outside our regular motor delivery area POWNTOWN (Balcony), SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



Famed Make 6-Yr. Crib\*\*

29.98 Value

Hardwood constructed, single drop side, plastic teething rail, adjustable spring. Decal trim panel front in wax or maple finish.

4.98 Comforter Sets

Rayon covered cotton filled. Matching pillow in yellow and mint or pink and blue.

7 58 Mail and Phone Orders Filled

• 12.99 Bassinette Crib, decal trim front and back, plastic

• 2.19 Birdseye Diapers, bleached white, 27x27-in size \* 2.98 Play Pen Pads, tuftlex filled, 40x40-in. size, plastic

• 1.99 Plastic High Chair Pads, tuftlex filled \_ \_ \_ 1.38

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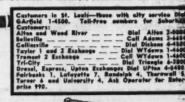
• 2.49 Plastic Basket Pads, tuftlex filled \_\_\_\_ 1.65

Zig-Zag Stitched Quilted Pads

**Bleached White Seconds** 

prade 17x18-in. 99\*

1.79 grade, 27x34-is.



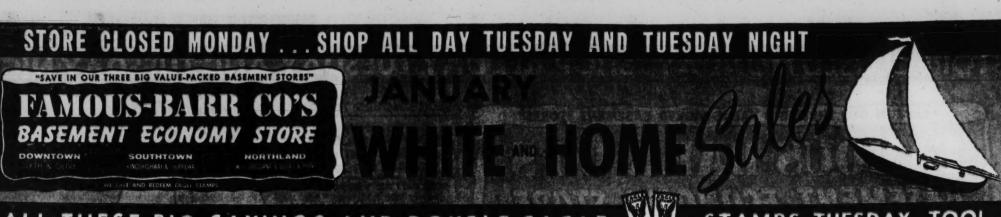


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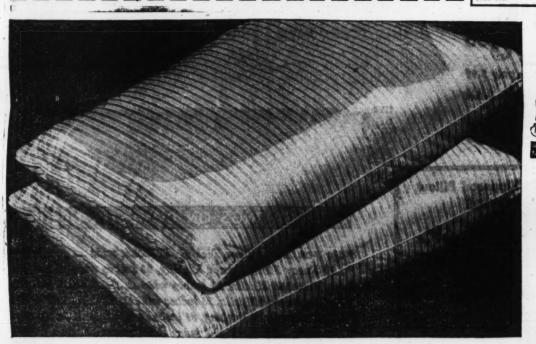
COLORS

Rose Gold Flamingo

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Blue Gray Brown Light Green Dark Green Sandalwood

Red Wine White



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★ Down Filled ★ Corded Edges

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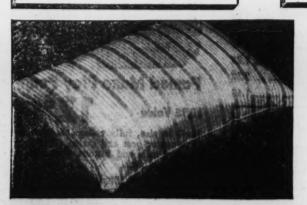
21x27-inch cut size, fancy floral featherproof cotton ticking.

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21x27-inch cut size. Serviceability at minimum cost. Heavy ACA stripe cotton ticking.



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Fine White Service Weight Muslin 72×108-in. \_\_ \_ \_ 2.39 eq. Value 81x99-in. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Twin Fitted Top \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 2.59 ea. Value Six108-in. \_\_\_\_ } 186
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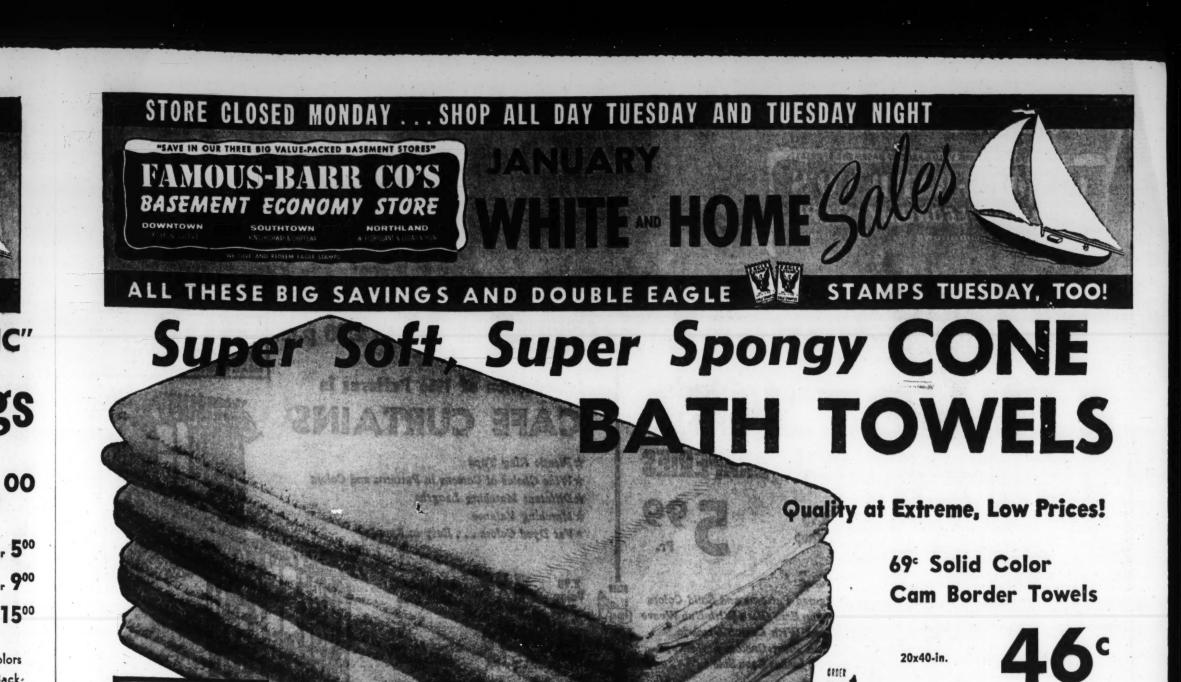
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## **Double Thread Terry Loop Towels**

1.29 Value 22x44-in.

65c Value, 16x26-in. \_\_\_\_\_ 29c Value, Wash Cloth \_\_\_\_ 25c

Double thread extra long cotton terry loops for double extra absorbent use.

Blue Gold Aqua

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Rose Orchid



Blue

Orchid

Rose

Green

Yellow

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Cotton terry cloth towels in sizes for men.

Gold White Green

29c each Solid Color

49c Value, 15x25-in. \_\_\_\_ 36c

19c Value, Wash Cloth \_\_\_\_\_ 16c

Thick, thirsty, absorbent towels at budget prices!

Soft cotton terry cloth which is luxury to touch.

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**Fringed Finger Towels** 

11x18 In. 4 for 8

Absorbent cotton terry cloth weave in luscious



## Large 22x44-in. **Extra Heavy Towels**

89c Value

59c Value, 15x25-in. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Value, Wash Cloth \_\_\_\_ 19c

Extra heavy for extra absorbency. Cotton terry cloth. Decorator colors for smart sets.

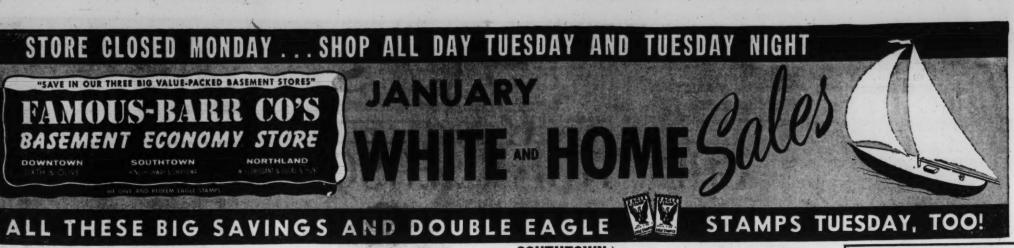
Blue

Gold



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### Solid Colors:

- 1. Old Rose
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### Introduction of 1956 Patterns in

## CAFE CURTAINS

- \* Plastic Ring Tops
- \* Wide Choice of Cottons in Patterns and Colors
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34x36 Inches Each Side

34x45 Inches Each Side

1.49 Matching Valance 54-inch wide 99°

## Patterns and Color Descriptions:

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## **Ruffled Curtains of NYLON**

5.95 Value

60x90-inches each side . . . full 120-inoh width to each pair. 8inch ruffle. Extra sheer nylon in eggshell shade. Also 81-inch length available.

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6.95 Value

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\*BuPont's trademark for its Polyester Fiber

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Roley Poley SLIP COVERS

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For Sofas 21.95 Value

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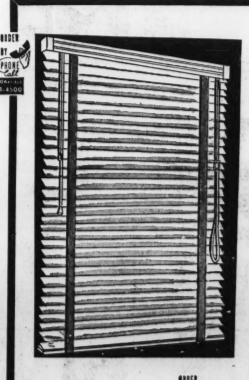
14.95 DAVENO or STUDIO COVERS \_

Heavy cotton bark cloth tailored to fit your chairs and sofas as if they were custom-made.

You will want to redecorate your whole room when you see the difference these RO-LEY POLEY slip covers make.

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3.99 Each By a famed maker of quality products. All steel venetian

blinds in your choice of all white or off white with off .

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You will find this a translucent filter light blind . . . lets outside light in but no outside shadows. Your choice of pure white or light green.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



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Premier Edgar Faure addresses meeting of Radical Socialist party. Former Premier Pierre Mendes France, fingers at face, listens intently. Prodded by Mendes-France, party expelled Faure for disbanding National Assembly

HERE ARE the main groupings in the campaign for the 628 Assembly seats. (Only 598 deputies will be chosen January 2. Because of unsettled conditions, elections in Algeria, which sends 30 members to the Assembly, have been restreated indefinitely.) postponed indefinitely.)

1. The Communists, with candidates

for all seats.

2. A left-center alliance led by former Premier Pierre Mendes-France. This group contains the Socialists, the Radical Socialists controlled by Mendes-France and parts of two smaller parties.

They have formed alliances in 48 of the
95 departments and election districts. The party name of the Radical Socialists is misleading. In theory, the Radicals believe in free enterprise and are political moderates.

3. A right-center alliance headed by Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay. The grouping, which has formed alliances in 66 dis-tricts, includes Radical Socialists supporting Faure, the Popular Republicans (MRP), the Peasants and the conserva-

tive Independents.
4. The "Poujadists," an extreme right wing group, which has formed al-liances of small parties in about 40 districts. This is a new grouping led by Pierre Poujade, a small shopkeeper, who has capitalized on discontent with the tax system. His methods frequently

the tax system. His methods frequently have been demagogic.

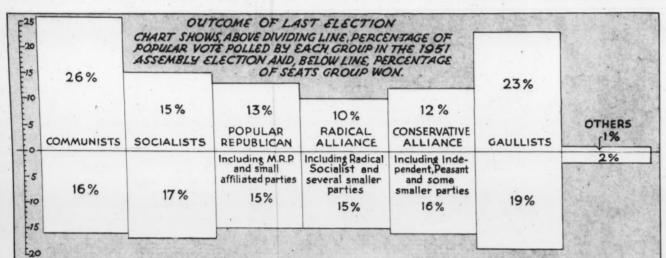
Almost out of the picture in the campaign is General Charles de Gaulle's Raily of the French People (RPF). The remaining Gaullists are badly split.

The voting will be conducted under the 1951 election law, which was enacted to curtail the power of the Communists and the followers of De Gaulle. A party or an alliance of parties winning a majority vote in a district gets all the district's Assembly seats. This, in effect, nullifies minority votes. When no party or alliance obtains a majority. the seats are distributed among the various parties in proportion to the votes they receive.

In the 1951 election the left-center

In the 1951 election the left-center and the right-center groupings, now split, formed successful alliances in many districts. As a result, the Communists ended up with only 16 per cent of the Assembly posts although they polled 26 per cent of the votes. With the moderate groups now divided, the Communists are expected to gain between 20 and 40 seats.







Pierre Poujade, 34 - year - old leader of new extreme right movement, outlines aims to his followers in Paris. Poujade is not seeking office himself.



lacques Duclos is acting head of the Communist party, nation's largest. Communist candidates drew 5,000,000 votes in the 1951 Assembly election.

Associated Press Photo



Guy Mollet, secretary general of Socialist party, at press conference announcing partici-pation of his party in the left-center alliance. Mollet's party is well organized.

Parisians line stairway waiting to register for election. Balloting normally would have taken place late next spring, but Faure set the early date after dissolving Assembly which had ousted him on a vote of noconfidence. Body can be disbanded whenever two Premiers lose confidence votes by absolute majorities within 18 months. Assembly, elected for five year term is lower chamber of two house proligorous elected for five-year term, is lower chamber of two-house parliament.

Upper chamber has advisory power only. France also has a President, whose duties are principally ceremonial.

United Press Photos except as noted

## By GARY W. FERGUSON of the PICTURES Staff

RANCE HAS HAD AS MANY PREMIERS in the last 10 years as the United States has had Presidents in the last 100. The number is 21. A Premier, selected from membership of the National Assembly, serves only as long as he holds the confidence of that all-powerful, law-making body. And the Assembly is notoriously fickle in bestowing its support, particularly when a Premier proposes a necessary but unpleasant program.

Most Frenchmen agree that some necessary but at least temporarily unpleasant programs are required if the nation is to remedy its internal and external ills, which are numerous. Having agreed that drastic measures are essential, however, the individualistic French go their diverse ways. This diversity, reflected in the numerous political parties in the country, is a primary cause of the instability that has marked French governments both before and since World War II.

There is another important factor. Having in their history had some regrettable experience with strong executives, the French shy at giving a Premier real power. Governmental machinery is rigged to keep the Assembly in firm control. This would not rule out stable government if there were only a few major parties, each of which was reasonably united on basic political opinion. Moreover, within each grouping—except the Communists—there were cleavages stemming from regional conflicts and personal feuds.

The numerous political parties arise partly from tradition, a tradition with its foundations largely in the individualism of the French temperament and the willingness of Frenchmen to split over the philosophical aspects of a problem even though they may agree completely on how the matter should be solved.

Sharp economic differences within the country also create difficulty in

solved.

Sharp economic differences within the country also create difficulty in getting strong, nation-wide support for a few parties. Two-thirds of the departments (counties), with more than half of France's population, have an economic structure more adapted to the last century than to this. There are great variations in wealth from region to region. Population in much of the south and west is static or declining, while increases elsewhere—particularly in metropolitan centers—have caused acute housing shortages. In the postwar recovery the rich got richer and trade union members benefited from an elaborate social security system. But the squeeze of rising prices caught the farmers, shopkeepers, those in the professions and the retired.

It is against this complex background that the January 2 election of a new Assembly will be held. Although most observers would be surprised if the voting produces fundamental changes, they will watch closely for any indications of progress toward a political alignment that will be effective enough to put through some of the economic programs and tax reforms France so sorely needs.

# 8-YEAR-OLD VIRTUOSO

Trudi Buxton Is Youngest Musician Ever to Play With St. Louis Symphony



Backstage at the Opera House, Trudi's mother, Mrs. Alice Buxton, ties her long ash blond hair in a pony tail. Trudy had the same dressing room occupied a few days before by Violinist Jascha Heifetz. Upon arrival there she found flowers and cards from friends and relatives. There was last-minute instruction from the conductor and her piano teacher. Finally Trudi and her piano teacher. Finally Trudi
took a seat near the stage entrance
(below) and chatted with the chief
electrician. The polished white cotton dress, with Irish lace collar, and
satin slippers were being worn by
Trudi for the first time.





By CHARLES MENEES of the PICTURES Staff

TRUDI BUXTON AT THE AGE OF 8 has decided she wants to be a concert pianist. Instead of keeping one eye on the clock during piano practice, a common tendency among children, Trudi often has to be pulled away from the keyboard when her daily three hours of practice

are up.

The little girl and the piano have been best of friends since she was 4.

She has now devoted half of her life to improving the acquaintanceship.

It all began when Trudi started taking dancing lessons. Her mother

It all began when Trudi started taking dancing lessons. Her mother had been a ballet dancer and gave loving encouragement to the art. But Trudi's toes tired quickly. Her interest perked up only when the piamo accompanist came to the dancing lessons. Sensing the child's fascination for the instrument, Trudi's mother gave her a chance to learn it.

In no time Trudi met the masters, was playing Bach's 15 two-part inventions, some of the Chopin nocturnes and waltzes, Mozart and Beethoven sonatas, pieces by Kabalevsky and other modern composers—all by heart. From these have come repertory for four recitals, television and radio appearances. And for all such occasions Trudi has hugged along one of her favorite stuffed animals.

There were no toys in evidence as Trudi waited in a Kiel Auditorium

one of her favorite stuffed animals.

There were no toys in evidence as Trudi waited in a Kiel Auditorium dressing room for her most important engagement to date—a solo appearance with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Before this youngest soloist ever to play with the symphony walked out on the big stage, she was calmer than many an established virtuoso and full of refreshing childish giggles besides. She perched herself on the piano bench without flageting, sat with perfect composure, hands folded in lap, eyeing the conductor for her first cue. Then she went to work and for 15 minutes was a study of complete concentration. She played the first movement of Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major from memory and without a bobble.

"It was fun playing with all those men," said Trudi afterward.

Photos by JACK GOULD of the PICTURES Staff



Dwarfed by a concert grand piano, 8-year-old Trudi Buxton addresses herself to her work. On podium is Harry Farbman, the orchestra's concertmaster and assistant conductor. He regularly

conducts the orchestra's elementary school series concerts; this was



Soloist and conductor follow tradition by shaking hands after the performance. While playing the Beethoven, Trudi could be heard in difficult passages faintly counting out time by those sitting in the front rows center. Her piano teacher at the St. Louis Institute of Music is Lyndon Croxford. He says Trudi has exceptionally strong hands for a little girl, has a fine memory, is easy to instruct. He gives her two lessons a week, each lasting an hour or more.



The young soloist answers the loud ovation from her audience with an engaging curtsey. School children, occupying all of the 3536 seats in the hall, sat attentively during Trudi's performance, applauded and cheered her back on

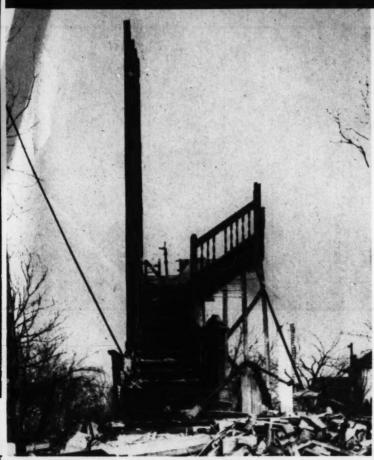
stage for an encore. She announced the encore with completeness: "I shall play the Chopin Nocturne in F Minor, Opus 5, Number 1." After the concert many of Trudi's friends and admirers came backstage to congratulate her.



Trudi relaxes at home with her menagerie of stuffed animals. Some are named after famous composers: Bach and Tschaikowsky, for instance. Trudi is in the fourth grade at Rossman School. On weekdays she practices from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Weekends bring time for her to ride her new bicycle. Trudi and her mother live at 5453 Cabanne avenue.

## SINGLE SHOTS

INDIVIDUAL PICTURES THAT TELL A STORY



### **VESTIGE OF GRANDEUR**

Curving stairs and a stark wall structure are all that remain of the onceimposing home in Wichita of the late Kansas State Supreme Court Justice Austin Cowan. The home, in years gone by a show place and landmark, has been razed to clear ground for a supermarket. Justice Cowan and his wife were both killed in a plane crash at Wichita in 1950.





## NOT THE SOCCER CHAMP

At a Frankfurt, Germany, sports carnival, ex-World Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling gets set to kick a soccer ball (photo left). But the kicking leg of the first man to beat Joe Louis in a professional bout didn't measure up to expectations, and Schmeling pulled a muscle. Holding the injured leg (photo right), he receives the commiseration of ex-European heavyweight champ Heinz Neuhaus, right, and of a doctor. Schmeling, now 50 years old, was awarded the heavyweight crown in 1930 when a foul was called on Jack Sharkey. Two years later, he lost the title when defeated by Sharkey in a 15-round bout.

Associated Press Photos



Mounted on a milk-white stallion, Sultan Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef is escorted by train of attendants as he rides to a mosque for Islamic worship in Rabat, Morocco. His mount is adorned with a tasseled bridle. One of the honor quards holds a fringed parasol above the Moroccan ruler, although the day was cloudy. Ben Youssef was recently returned to his throne after a 27-month exile by the French.



## HONOR FOR EARLY MOVIE STARS

Movie-goers of yesteryear often saw the names of the early-day stars in this group emblazoned on theater marquees. The group includes movie-makers who recently received George Eastman House awards in Hollywood as outstanding in the 1915-1925 era of silent films. Director lesse L. Lasky, left, made the "George" awards. Recipients, all of whom successfully bridged the gap be-

tween silent and sound films are, from left, Actor Ronald Colman, Actress Mary Pickford, Director Cecil B. DeMille, Actress Mae Marsh and Actor Harold Lloyd, at right. Next to Lloyd is veteran Actor Donald Crisp who was a guest of honor but not an award winner. Directors, actors, actresses, camera men of that period were polled to select those best representing movie greats of that time.



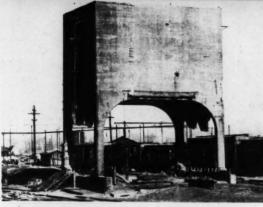
## NEW LOOK IN LEARNING

As an experimental study project at New York University, innovations in an elementary school classroom are shown in use. Features include contour-fitting chairs, light-diffusing plastic ceiling, radio and television sets, a large transparent globe that turns on inverted casters, tinted chalkboard. Educators expect the brightened classroom to stimulate interest of small students in study.

United Press Photos except as noted

# UNLOVED RELIC

Missouri Pacific Razes Its Last Coal Chute In Area, Symbol of Steam Locomotive Days



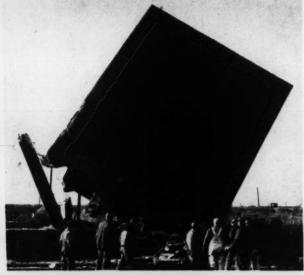
With its steel headhouse removed, abandoned coal chute has been prepared for blasting.
 Freight cars are lined up on far side as barrier to protect nearby buildings from flying debris.



An acetylene torch is used to cut reinforcing steel in a concrete leg of the structure. Two legs on were weakened to control direction of fall.



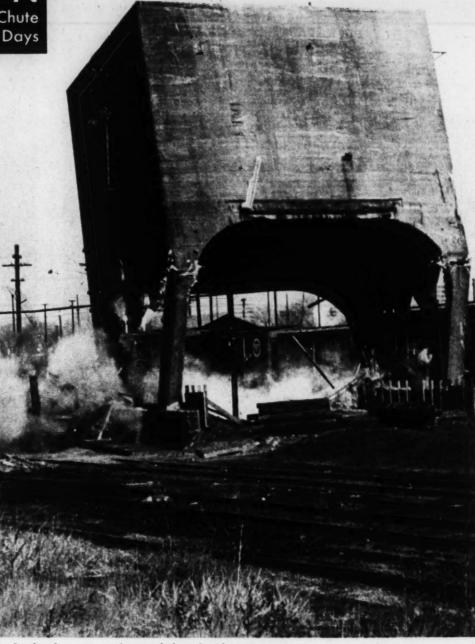
3. tain explosion, prevent damage from fragments. Timbers and sandbags are used as shield to con-



Workmen move in to view their work as, after the blast, the coaling station stands on edge like an unbalanced pillbox.



**6.** With the cable of its drag line taut, work train were checked to resist weight of the station.



4. As the dynamite is detonated, legs buckle and break. Timbers are flung. Dust rises. And the coal chute falls.

AST BECOMING A PART of railroading's past are the big, ugly coal chutes on stilt-like legs, which fed fuel to coal-burning locomotives. As diesel power steadily displaces the rugged old steam engines, the coaling stations, one by one, are falling into disuse. Their companion piece, in railroad yards and near many a small-town depot, was the water tank which supplied the other vital ingredient for the making of steam. Many steel water tanks are being converted into storage tanks for diesel fuel, but for the coal chute there is no future at all.

The steam engine belonged to a picturesque era of

The steam engine belonged to a picturesque era of railroading. Its plume of smoke, boiling from the stack, trailing far out behind like a banner and lingering in the sky long after the train had gone by, was a sight to quicken the pulse. The steam whistle's lonely wail was a sound that bridged the eras between the covered wagon and the jet plane. But the steam engine was a demanding monster, and the coal chute indispensable to its operation was a cumbersome, cantankerous piece of equipment that was subject to frequent breakdowns. The steam engine had and still has its stanch devotees, but nobody ever admitted loving a coal chute.

So, when the Missouri Pacific Railroad decided to tear down its last coal chute in the St. Louis area, it was a most unsentimental occasion. The chute, built in 1917, stood in the railroad's Dupo, Illinois, classification yard. It had not been used since the company completed its switch to diesels last April. The demolition crew weakened two of the relic's reinforced concrete legs, blasted the other two with dynamite. As a final indignity, a wrecker crane, pulled by one of the diesel engines that took away the coal chute's usefulness, used its drag line to pull the structure over.

Photos by SAM CALDWELL of the PICTURES Staff



7. On its side, the station, which when operating had a 250-ton coal capacity, waits to be broken up by wrecking ball. Part of the shattered concrete will be used to fill pit beneath the station site. In coal-burning days, coal cars dumped fuel into pit below station. The coal was then moved, by conveyor belt, up into station.





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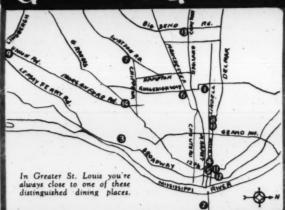
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Experience has taught the chefs at Tony's Spaghetti House that gas for cooking is fast, versatile and dependable.

## COLD WEATHER

St. Louisans Experience an Unusually Shivery December



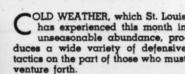












COLD WEATHER, which St. Louis has experienced this month in unseasonable abundance, produces a wide variety of defensive tactics on the part of those who must venture forth.

Chilling problems are compounded downtown. Persons go in and out of heated stores and offices, walk into gusty intersections from sidewalks shielded from the wind by buildings, wait, for what seem like interminable periods, for traffic lights to change.

Although defense measures against the cold seem as varied as the number of persons on the street, close observers (who usually observer from the window of a warm office) contend that the hunched shoulder strategy, with the head pulled down toward the chest, is the most common. It also can be dangerous in traffic. Pictures on this page show how people dress, maneuver and otherwise react on a cold, blustery day downtown.

Photos by JACK GOULD of the PICTURES Staff





PICTURES-St. Louis Post-Dispetch, Sunday, December 25, 1955

## BRIDGE ON A TURNPIKE

Curving Hudson River Span Is Link in World's Longest Expressway



SPANNING THE HUDSON RIVER like an elongated letter "S," one of the world's longest bridges fills in the last major gap in the world's longest expressway. The New York State Thruway and the new bridge, as yet unnamed, provide a divided six-lane turnpike between Yonkers and Buffalo, through 427 miles of scenic mountains and country dotted with historic sites.

The gracefully curving three-miles-long bridge, just opened to traffic, crosses the Hudson at the Tappan Zee, one of its widest points. The view of it in photo above was made from a bluff at Nyack, looking east toward Tarrytown. The bridge was curved to allow for topographic features on both sides. Mid-river links in the span were prefabricated at a dry dock 10 miles upstream, mounted on falsework and floated to the bridge site. There, they were moved into position at high tide and, as the tide receded, were lowered into position with hydraulic jacks.

The bridge and its approaches cost \$75,000,000. Millions more were saved by an innovation in its underwater foundations. About 70 per cent of the bridge's weight is borne by eight hollow concrete boxes, the largest the size of half a city block, sunk into position on the river bottom, and pinned to deep bed rock by steel piling. Air in the boxes provides buoyancy, and automatic pumps remove water brought in by seepage and condensation.

Passenger automobiles are charged a 50-cent toll on the bridge and 1½ cents a mile on the Thruway be

Passenger automobiles are charged a 50-cent toll on the bridge and  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cents a mile on the Thruway beon the bridge and 1% cents a mile on the Thruway be-tween Buffalo and Spring Valley, just west of Nyack. Full trip over this route costs \$5. New York State motor-ists can buy an annual permit over the highway for \$20, but still pay bridge tolls and an additional 10-cent toll over the portion between Tarrytown and Yonkers. Within another year, the Thruway is scheduled to be extended to connect with traffic arteries in Manhattan and the Bronx. and the Bronx.

Photos by PAUL BERG of the PICTURES Staff



Section of the bridge casts geometric shadow patterns on choppy Tappan Zee.



The complex systems of overpasses, clover -leafs and approaches to the New York State Thruway have created problems for people living in the trunk line's path. House in foreground, now vacant, has been trapped in the coils of an interchange near Nyack end of the new bridge. Some residents along the route appealed to the state to "save our villages" from changes certain to be wrought by the highway, with its predicted volume of 50,000,000

vehicles next year, 110,000,000 by 1975. However, municipal governments throughout the area have already enacted zoning laws to provide for orderly development of new industries, homes and shopping centers. The New York State Thruway Authority, which built the route and will operate it, expects to take in upwards of \$71,000,000 a year from tolls, plus shares of revenue from restaurant and service station operations.



Mrs. Pidgeon crushes cheese crackers very fine. Pan for molding the appetizer is greased and then lined with wax paper.

## **FAVORITE DISH**

Cheese Cake Appetizer for the Holidays



2. Celery is chopped rather fine, as are the green pepper, olives and onion.



3. The chopped vegetables are carefully stirred into the sour cream, then salt, paprika, Worcestershire, tabasco and lemon juice are added for seasoning.

### By MERNA LAZIER

DELICIOUS HOLIDAY APPETIZER is made of crushed cheese crackers and a sour cream cheese filling which is arranged in layers and refrigerated overnight. Mrs. Ann Pidgeon of Clayton, a medical secretary, serves this appetizer cheese cake cut in small wedges which may be picked up with the fingers. Made from a recipe of her mother's, Mrs. Mabel Henry, it is her preference because it is prepared at least 24 hours ahead of time and will keep for several days in the refrigerator.

mrs. Pidgeon crushes the crackers with a rolling pin until they are quite fine. She butters the pan which is to serve as a mold, and lines it with wax paper. Paper should be long enough to cover top also. The celery, green pepper, clives and onion are minced fine and then are folded into the sour cream dressing. Mixture is seasoned with salt, paprika, Worcestershire and tabasco sauces, and lemon juice. Pan is spread with a quarterinch-thick layer of the crushed crackers, then a half-inch layer of the cheese and so on until all materials have been used, with a layer of crackers on top. Amounts given make an eightingh cake.

been used, with a layer of crackers on top. Amounts given make an eight-inch cake.

INGREDIENTS: Two cups finely crushed cheese crackers (six-ounce box; sharp cheese is best), one green pepper, one-half cup each of chopped celery and stuffed green olives, two tablespoons lemon juice, one small onion, one teaspoon each of salt and Worcestershire sauce, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, dash of tabasco, two cups sour cream dressing, butter for greasing pan, water cress and cranberries for garnish.

Photos by EDWARD J. BURKHARDT of the PICTURES Staff



ADVERTISING ISN'T "A GAME"

## .... IT'S A BUSINESS TO GET BUSINESS

... but if you insist on playing it like a game ... play it smart?

No smart man bets his blue chips unless he holds a winning hand. Neither does a smart businessman play high stakes with his advertising appropriation unless he knows that his combination of facts supports the dollars he will spend to buy advertising results.

Advertising in St. Louis means business when advertising is placed in the Post-Dispatch.

Business in the rich primary market of St. Louis, in 1954 retail sales alone, amounted to one billion, eight hundred million dollars. That is an important part of the two and a half billion dollar volume of the effective buying income that makes St. Louis the nation's 7th largest city zone market.

The well informed know from experience that the Post-Dispatch is an advertiser's strongest support when bidding for business.

Strongest? Emphatically, yes! ... because ...
more St. Louisans refer to the Post-Dispatch for their daily needs than to
any other publication or medium. In economical coverage ... the PostDispatch reaches the most readers for the lowest cost per 100,000 circulation. In thorough coverage . . . it blankets the big primary market where
84.4% of the people of the metropolitan area live and spend 89.2% of the

This is a hand none can beat . . . this is a hand on which you can stake your blue chips . . . every week day and on Sunday.

The selling force behind St. Louis Business

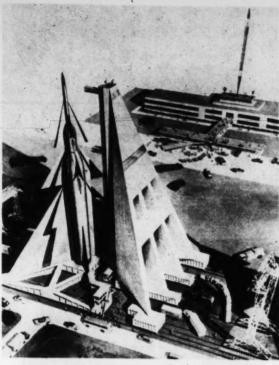
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



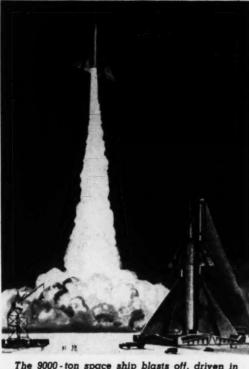
4. Crushed crackers and the sour cream mixture are placed in wax-lined pan in layers with cracker on top and bottom. Cake is covered with wax paper and refrigerated.



5. Cake, unmolded on a large platter, is surrounded with water cress dotted with cranberries for wreath effect. It is served with tomato juice or cocktails.



About to take off for space station, a huge three stage rocket ship stands on launching ramp in New Mexico desert. Tower used in assembling the craft and in loading cargo and crew moves away on its six sets of rail tracks.

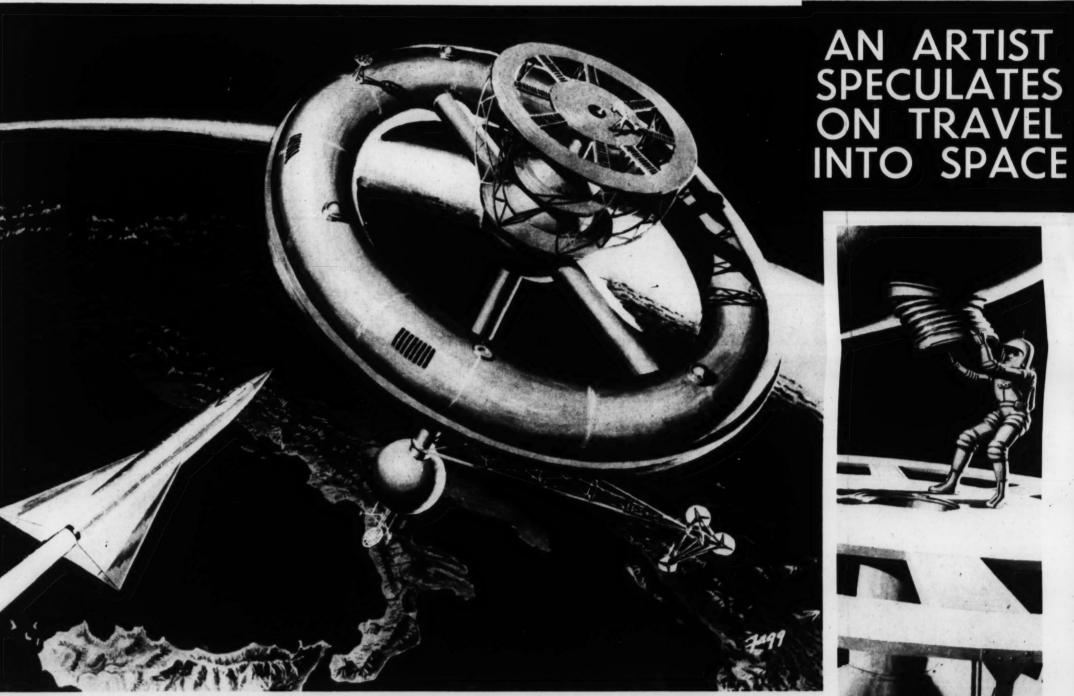


The 9000-ton space ship blasts off, driven in vertical ascent by rockets in "stage one," the craft's rear section. Rockets produce 16,000 tons of thrust. Stage one crew controls craft in the first phase of its flight.



After 90 seconds, when its fuel is exhausted, stage one (left below) separates from other sections and begins its glide back to earth. Stage two takes over to boost itself and the nose section another

41 miles before its fuel is used up. Then, opening its clam-shell nose, it releases the front section, which blasts away un-der its own power. By this time the ship is high over Texas, headed east.



More than 1000 miles above the Mediterranean Sea, off the toe of Italy, the last section of the ship nears the space station. The doughnut-shaped station, which was assembled in space, revolves around the earth in an orbit, like the moon. After

leaving the stage two booster, the nose section, a space ship in itself, got beyond the earth's gravitational field in 70 seconds. At right, landing officer, wearing pressure suit, attaches ship's air lock to station's entry hatch.



Poised on space station's landing platform for return flight. ship operates its rocket engines against the satellite's speed, begins to spiral toward earth. Regaining earth's atmosphere, it glides to base in New Mexico.

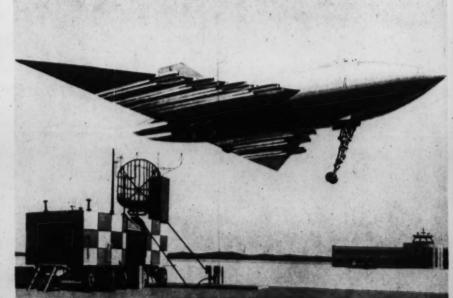
SPACE TRAVEL was a fit subject only for adventure comic strips and science fiction adventure comic strips and science fiction stories a few years ago, but yesterday's fancy may be tomorrow's fact. Even now scientists are working with prototypes of devices to overcome gravity, the greatest barrier to space flight, and plans are going forward to launch a man-made earth satellite within the next two years. Scoffers might say it will never be done, but that was once said about such present-day commonplace things as the dirplane, submarine, radio, telephone, television—to name only a few.

plane, submarine, radio, telephone, television—
to name only a few.

In the frontiers of their research, scientists
can only speculate about space travel and its
problems, but theirs is informed speculation.
Some visualize the future space ship as a huge
three-stage rocket-propelled aircraft. Ninetynine per cent of its weight would be fuel. Each
stage or section would be manned and capable,
in itself, of flight. After the two aft-sections
had done their job of pushing the front, or nose,
section far into space where it could continue
under its own power, the aft-sections would
glide back to earth for use in other flights.

These drawings present an artist's conception of how travel between earth and a manmade space station may someday be accom-

made space station may someday be accomplished with a three-stage rocket. Done by Ken Fagg, they illustrate an article on space travel appearing in the January issue of Mechanix Illustrated magazine.



Stage one of the space ship, which landed in Texas, takes off for home base after being converted into a jet-powered craft through attachment of eight double-jet pods to its delta wing. Rockets aid take-off. Stage two of space ship returns in same manner.





Debbie Reynolds, left, calls something to the attention of Guy Madison and his wife, Sheila, during an evening at Ciro's. Madison was born Robert Moseley at Pumpkin Center (near Bakersfield), California. He will be 34 next month.



YWOOD OFF GUARD

Cake is passed to Jay C. Flippen and his wife, Ruth, as they dine at the Cocoanut Grove. Flippen is a veteran actor who can trace his career back to the days of minstrel troupes and vaudeville. Before movies he was on Broadway, worked as a radio master of ceremonies. He is a native of Little Rock, dropped out of the University of Arkansas to get into show business.



Sending and receiving a greeting at Restaurant La Rue are Doris Day and her husband, Marty Melcher. Melcher is a film producer and talent agent. Doris once wanted to be a dancer, but her voice won her a job as featured singer with Les Brown's band. Then came the movies.



Vera-Ellen's mirror for a quick lipstick is a dinner knife held by her husband, Vic Rothschild.
He is an oil man. Vera-Ellen, like Doris Day,



Bob Hope sits it out while awaiting his turn to entertain at a social function at the Beverly Hills Hotel. He entered professional show business as a member of a vaudeville cast in Cleveland. He was a comedian, member of a harmony quartet and played saxophone. He left vaudeville in 1933 for Broadway musicals, made his first feature movie in 1938.

Nat Dallinger Photos



Anne Francis, estranged from her husband, Bam Price, is escorted by Liam Sullivan, one of the screen's newer actors. Anne began her film career at the age of 15. She was also a fashion model and magazine cover girl.



## Stix, Baer & Fuller

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Buy These Amazing Home Values Now and Be Dollars Ahead!



## **Pacific Combed Percales**

WHITE Sanforized Contours or Flats

Reg. \$2.79 Twin Contour or 72x108-Inch Flat

Reg. \$2.99 Full Contour or 81x108-Inch Flat

4 for \$9.90

Reg. 69c Cases, 42x381/2-Inch Size, 59c ea., 4 for \$2.25 Contours for Top or Bottom

**PASTEL Sanforized Contours or Flats** 

Desert Rose Sky Blue Sea Green

Reg. \$3.19 Twin Contour Reg. \$3.49 Full Contour or 72x108-Inch Flat or 81x108-Inch Flat

4 for \$11.86

Reg. 89c Cases, 42x381/2-Inch, 69c, 4 for \$2.66 Contours for Top or Bottom

### Pacific "Truth" Muslins

WHITE Sanforized Contours or Flats

Reg. \$2.39 Twin Contour or 72x108", 81x99" Flat

Reg. \$2.59 Full Contour or 81x108-Inch Flat

69 4 for \$6.66

4 for \$7.44

Contours for Top or Bottom

Rog. \$2.99, 90x108", \$2.24, 4 for \$8.90 Rog. \$2.19, 72x99", \$1.64, 4 for \$6.50 Rog. \$5c Cases, 42x36", 47c ea., 4 for \$1.00

**PASTEL Sanforized Contours or Flats** 

Sky Blue Sun Yellow

Sea Green

Reg. \$2.69 Twin Contour or 72x108-Inch Flat

Reg. \$2.99 Full Contour or 81x108-Inch Flat

SBF's Downstairs Store JANUARY HOME AND WHITE SALE

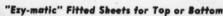
Bed-making time

cut 66%!

Save! CANNON'S Fine Muslin "Ezy-matic" Fitted or Long-Lasting Flat Sheets!

> Reg. \$2.39 "Ezy-matic" Twin Fitted or 72x108, 81x99 Flat Sheets

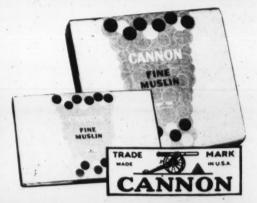
Reg. \$2.59 Full Size "Exymatic" Fitted or 81x108 Flat



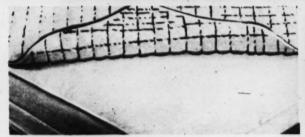
Wonderful "Ezy-matic" sheets save time and effort. They slip easily on and off the mattress-best of all, you don't have to lift the mattress! Daily retucking entirely eliminated. Get several!

\$2.19, 72x99-inch, \$1.67, ea., 4 for \$6.60 \$2.17 ea., 4 for \$8.60

55c, 42x36-inch cases, 47c ea., 4 for \$1.80







### **Fine Bleached Cotton Quilted Mattress Pads**

Reg. \$3.69 \$277 Reg. \$4.69 Full Size

Fine quality muslin mattress pads, tightly stitched to insure longer wear. Washable. White.



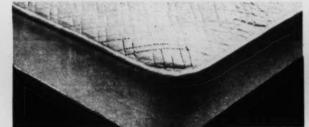
Koolfoam "Premium" Buoyant, Soft Foam Rubber Pillows

Plump foam rubber pillows that are odorless and allergy-free. Each pillow has a fine quality 80.00 square percale cover with full sipper.

Irregs. of \$7.95

"Koolfoam" Super Plump Foam Rubber Pillows

Comfortable, extraplump, foam rubber pillows. Non-allergic and odorless. With white percale zippered cover.



## **New "Confit" Combination Mattress Pad and Cover Set**

Reg. \$4.99 \$ 399 Twin Size

Reg. \$6.99 \$499

Reversible mattress pad and cover. All bleached filling, lock stitched to prevent matting. Sanforized skirt for snug fit. Will not slip. Seamless.

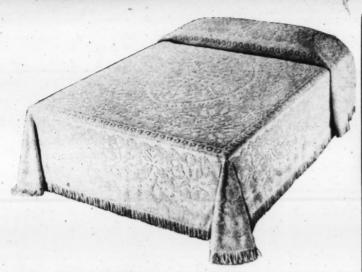


## Pique-Ribbed Zippered Sturdy **Plastic Mattress Covers**

Full Size Made to Sell for \$2.99

Sanitary plastic mattress cover that insures longer wear for your mat-tress. Zipper closing and electron-ically sealed seams.

### Savings in Domestic Yard Goods!



## Reg. §17.99 Reversible Colonial Heirloom Spreads

Super Full or Super Twin Sizes \$10<sup>99</sup>

Beautiful, authentic Colonial Heirloom spreads in fine quality cotton. Completely washable. Reversible.

Bleached White

Natural

### PACIFIC Percale Contours for Those Hard-to-Fit Mattresses

Reg. \$2.99 Foam Rubber or S2.39 Reg. \$3.29 34-Bed Size \$2.69 Size \$2.49 Reg. \$3.29 Foam Rubber or Reg. \$3.59 \$4x80" Extre Long \$2.99 Orthopedic Full Size \$2.69 Reg. \$4.29 60x80" Queen \$3.49



## Nylon-Covered, Washable Acrilan-Filled Comforts

Reg. \$15.99 \$10<sup>99</sup>

Beautiful, lightweight washable Acrilon filled comforts with dainty floral print nylon cover. Non-allergic, odorless. Pastel colors.

Neat rosebud print on white ground.

## SAVE! First Quality PACIFIC "Miracale" 210-Count Contour Sheets

Miracale 210-Count Contour Sneets

Twin Size

**5**299

Reg. \$4.5

\$399

Rog. \$1.25, 42x38 Vs-Inch Coses, 99c

Top or Buttom Contours



## Fieldcrest Absorbent Kwik-Wipe Dish Towels

16x32-in. 6 for \$ 159 Reg. 51.98

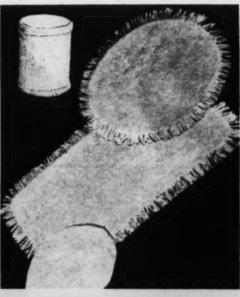
Bleached cotton dish towels with woven stripe border pattern. Extra absorbent, long wearing towels. Pre-laundered, ready to use. Save during our White Sales!

ted G

Green

Blue

Yellow



## Reg. \$3.99 5-Pc. Washable Chenille Bath Ensemble

Solid Color Pastels \$269 Complete Set

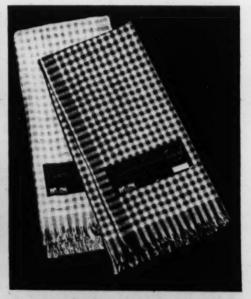
- 20x34-in. Oblong Mat
- 26-in. Round Mat
   Chealile Basket Cove
   Metal Waste Basket

Add new color and glamour to your bathroon with one of these lovely chenille ensembles Has protective non-skid latex back.

Black

Yellow

Blue Gree



## Reg. 29<sup>c</sup> Colorful Cannon Checkered Dish Towels

16x32inch Size 6 for \$ 744

Colorful, absorbent durable cotton dish towels with woven stripe-check pattern and attractive fringed edges. Colorfast. A terrific value at this budget price.

Pink

Green

Tellow

Black



## New, Attractive, No-Iron Fringed Chenille Spread

Reg. \$4.99 Full or Twin

2 for \$7.50

Beautiful heavy quality chenille spreads in smart new decorator colors. Deep fringe trim for added loveliness. Completely washable and colorfast.

White Blue

Yellow Chartreuse Rose Hunter

Turquoise



Combed Percale Dust Ruffle or Smart Chenille Coverlet

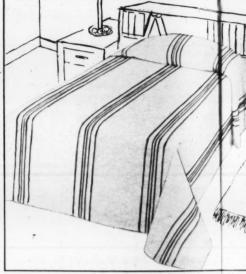
Reg. \$4.99 Full or Twin

Brighten up your home with one of these lovely washable percale dust ruffles and soft, fluffy chenille cover-lets. In smart decorator colors.

White

Yellow Pink Blue Brown

Hunter Turquoise (Dust ruffle not in Turquoise)



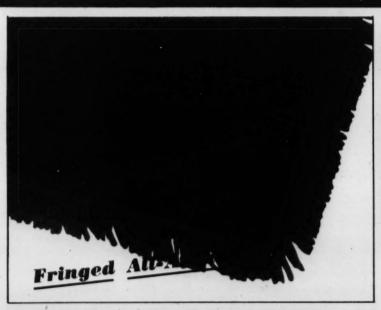
Fieldcrest Sanforized "Carefree" Cotton Spreads

Reg. \$7.99 Full or Twin

A wonderful spread at a wonderful price! Fine wov. cotton spreads that can also be used as couch throw Completely washable, need no ironing.

> Pink, Green, Gold or Blue on White Background

### SBF'S Downstairs Store JANUARY HOME AND



## SALE! Fine Quality Washable, Fringed Low Loop Cotton Rugs

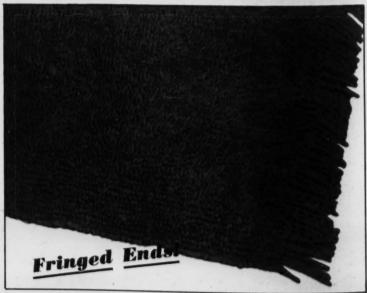
Reg. \$2.99, 27x48-Inch

- Washable, Colorfast
- Non-Skid Rubber Back
- Locked-In Loops
- · Fringed All Around

Reg. \$3.99, 34x54-Inch

\$2.69 each

11 Decorator Colors **Bleached White** Sandalwood Hunter Green Dove Grey Lipstick Red Sky Blue Chartreuse Flamingo Light Green Light Pink Canary Yellow



## SALE! Washable 27x50" Low **Loop Cotton Scatter Rugs**

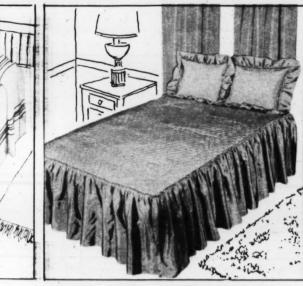
Made to sell for \$2.99

2 for \$4

- Non-Skid Rubber Back
- Washable, Colorfast
- Fringed Ends
- Locked-In Loops

11 Decorator Colors **Bleached White** 

**Hunter Green** Dove Grey Lipstick Red Sky Blue Chartreuse Light Green Light Pink Canary Yellow



**Quilted Chromspun Spread** and Matching Drape Ensemble

Smart looking Chromspun ensemble in handsome new decorator colors. Attractive quilted design with full gathered flounce. A new look for your rooms.

Sun Gold

reads

99

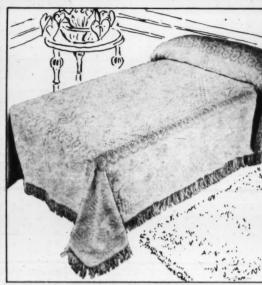
each

e! Fine woven couch throws.

> Sky Blue Turquoise

Cherry Rose Mint Green

Reg. \$3.99 Matching Pillow Shams



**Fieldcrest Reversible** "Concord" Heirloom Spreads

Reg. \$25.95

A beautiful authentic Colonial spread at a budget pleasing price. Fine quality cotton that is Sanforized and easy to care for Individually boxed.

**Bleached White** Super Full, 98x112"

**Natural White** Super Twin, 82x112"



Warm Fieldcrest **Nylomar Blankets** 

Reg. \$7.99 72x84-Inch

Nylomar blankets that give you warmth without weight. A blend of nylon, rayon and cotton. Has wide acetate binding.

Yellow Pink Sea Green Spice Cantaloupe Siamese Red

Turquoise

WHITE SALES!

Come in! Call in! Write in!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on \$2 or More. Write Lock Box 1002 or Phone CEntral 1-9440 or Toll Free Enterprise 800.



Smart "Leeds" Pattern in Roley Poley Custom-

Fit, Washable and Pre-Shrunk Slipcovers

All Chairs

Charcoal Grey

All Sofas

A handsome new modern floral pattern in Roley Poley's patented 2-piece construction slipcovers. Reversible cushions.















Roley Poley





SBF's Downstairs Store January HOME and WHITE Sale

Reg. 5599

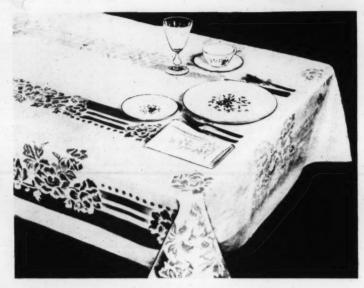
Lovely Imported 7-Pc.
Rayon Damask Dinner Sets

56x76" Cloth with 6 Napkins \$**2**66



White and lovely pastel colors to select from. Attractive rayon and cotton damask with woven floral center and border pattern. Washable and colorfast. White Green
Yellow Blue
Pink

\$7.99, 60x90" Cloth, 8 Napkins, set \$3.66 \$10.99, 60x102" Cloth, 12 Napkins, set \$4.88



## <sup>5</sup>2.50 Beautiful Pastel Linen Dinner and Luncheon Cloths



52x52-Inch

In rich decorator shades to complement your china and silver. Pre-laundered, ready to use. Completely washable and colorfast. Buy several for different occasions! \$ 759

59c, 17x17" Napkins, 35c ea., 3 for \$1

Red Hunter Green Gold

Grey Brown Pink White

Turquoise

\$3.99.	52x70-Inch	\$2.39
\$4.99.	60-Inch Round	\$3.88
\$6.99,	60x90-Inch	\$4.88
\$8.99,	60x102-Inch	\$5.88
\$6.99.	68-Inch Round ( with fringe)	\$4.88



#### \$9.99 Imported 9-Pc. Hand Hemmed Damask Sets

64x84-Inch Cloth. 8 Napkins \$539 set

Beautiful damask cloths woven in a charming floral pattern. A blend of rayon and cotton damask. Washes like a dream and is colorfast. All are in lovely gift boxes.

White Yellow Green

"\$11.99, 64x104" Cloth, 12 Napkins, Set \_\_\_\_ \$7.39 \$13.99, 64x124" Cloth, 12 Napkins, Set \_\_\_ \$9.39



#### Reg. 79c Bright Floral Print Pillowcases

42x36-Inch Cut Size

2 10 \$1

Gay, colorful pillowcases in lovely allover floral print with matching colored borders. Perfect for use with both white or colored sheets. Completely washable and colorfast.

ink Blue

....



Reg. \$1.99 Colorful Floral Print Luncheon Cloths

52x52-Inch Size \$759

Colorful hand-printed luncheon cloths in novelty or floral patterns. Finest quality cotton. Colorfast and washable.

NOVELTY PATTERNS IN: Pink Red Aqua Tan Gold Grey Green

FLORAL PATTERNS IN: Grey Pink Rose Aqua Gold Powder Blue

\$2.99, 52x70-lach Cloth \$3.99, 60x80-lach Cloth

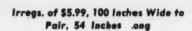
\$2.39

Come in! Call in!

in!

Write

O-IRON W



Lovely sheer, carefree Dacron curtains to save you time and work. Easy to keep fresh, dries with super speed, never needs ironing.

Irregs. of \$7.99, 100 Inches Wide to Pair, 63, 72, 81, 90 Inches Long

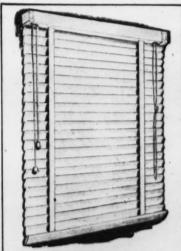
Extra Wide Sizes Limited Quantities

Irregs. \$10.99, 140-inches Wide to Pair, 90" Long

Irregs. \$15.99, 184-inches Wide to Pair, 90" Long

Irregs. \$19.99, 270-inches Wide \$999 to Pair, 90" Long Pr.





Ready to Install! All-Steel **Venetian Blinds** 50 Sizes in Stock

18x36, 64" Long

Heavy bonderized steel with duck tapes, self-tilting device. Protects from sun, adds beauty.

	2016	on Luige	-		
Width		64" Long	72"	Long	
18x36"		\$2.79		\$3.99	
37x39"	*	\$3.99		\$4.99	
40x43"		\$4.99		\$5.99	

SAVE 40%! \$4.99 Chromspun

**Pleated Traverse** 

Drapes

Brilliant Fadeproof Colors!

42 Inches Wide 90 Inches Long

Non-fade textured Chromspun drapes with deep pinch pleats, blind-stitched side seams. Easy traverse closing.

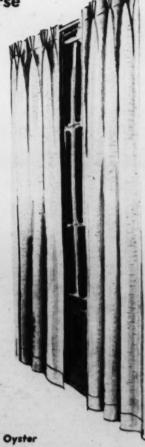
> White Wine

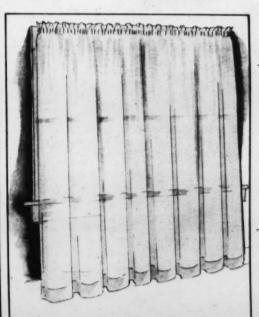
Gold

Ice Pink

Chartreuse

Ice Blue Grey





\$2.49 Carefree No-Iron **Dacron Tailored Panels** 

Wide; 72", 81", 90" Long

\$1.66 ea.

Lovely, versatile tailored panels perfect for any room in your home. Treated to resist the sun's harmful rays. Beautifully finished with 5-inch bottom hems. Wrinkle resistant, need no ironing.

SBF's Downstairs Store January Home and WHITE SALES



Cannon's "Miramar" Towels **DACRON-NYLON Selvages** 

Reg. \$1, 22x44" **Bath Towels** 

These "Miramar" ensembles are rare values . . . Cannon's sturdy quality with handsome borders. Plus extra strength and wearing qualities with double selvages of dacron-nylon.

Camellia Rose Aquatint Green Mist Pink Whisper **Buttercup Yellow** Turqueise Pink Beige

69c, 16x26" Hand Towels, 52c each 3 ... \$750 35c, 12x12" Wosh Cloths, 27c oach,

4,,,\$7

White

Fine Cannon Towels in Rose Jacquard Design

Beautiful all-over Colonial Rose pattern. Soft, fluffy, thirsty towels that absorb water in a jiffy.

White Camellia Rose Turquoise Green Mist Buttercup Yellow Powder Blue Pink Whisper

89c, 16x27" Hand Towels, 59c, 6 for \$3.49 39c, 12x12" Wash Cioths, 35c ea., 3 for \$1

CANNON Cannon's "Cadet" Towels...DACRON-**NYLON Selvages!** 

Reg. 89c

Cannon "Cadet" towels with new dacron-nylon double selvages rein-forced for longer wear. Big deep looped towels that are soft and absorbent. Full size 22x44".

Camellia Rose Pink Whisper Turquoise Green Mist White Buttercup Yellow Aquatint

45c, 15x25" Hand Towels, 35c ea., 3 for \$1 25c, 12x12" Wash Cloths, 18c oa., 3 for 53c





Reg. \$2.99 Hand-Painted Plastic Shower Curtains or **Matching Ruffled Drapes** 

6x6-Ft. **Shower Curtain**  27x54-Inch Drapes

Matching Plastic Hooks, 35c Box

Attractive, hand-painted flamingo pattern on pastel backgrounds of heavy-gauge plastic and matching ruffled window drapes. Will not crack, peel or mildew. Easily cleaned . . . just wipe with a damp cloth. Add new color and glamour to your bathroom with one of these pretty ensembles. In smart new decorator colors.

Also available in Swan pattern.











White



December 25

## Darade THE STORY OF TODAY —recreated in photos Page 4

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MYSTERY SANTA: Who is he? SEE PAGE 2



For 13 years, all over the world, Bob Hope has spent this season making GI's laugh

This week Hollywood's Bob Hope is in Iceland doing what he loves most—entertaining U.S. troops. Last Christmas he was in Greenland; the year before, in veterans' hospitals up and down California. Right back to 1942 the story is pretty much the same: Hope in New Guinea, Hope in North Africa, Hope via the airlift into Berlin, Hope in Korea.

Ask him why he continues to make these Yuletide marathons — Hope at 52 is no chicken — and he cloaks his true feelings in a rapid-fire gag-burst: "My wife Dolores complains that I'm always taking off for some foreign country on a minute's notice. But she's really a very understanding girl about my absences. When I get home I notice that the towels in our bathroom are marked Hers and Welcome Traveler . . "

Press the irrepressible comedian for a serious answer, however (as I recently did on the set of his latest picture, *That Certain Feeling*), and he comes up with, "When you play for servicemen, you can feel their appreciation. There's a kind of electricity that crackles back and forth between you and the audience. Hear-

ing those guys laugh, watching them break up at a joke, you know you're doing a worthwhile thing paying back a little of their sacrifice."

Bob says he'll never forget the Christmas of 1948. "That was the year," he recalls, "when Stu Symington, then Secretary of the Air Force, asked my wife and me if we'd fly into Berlin on the airlift and help put on a show. Dolores was game, so we came into Tempelhof Airdrome on a plane carrying a load of coal.

"When we put down and got settled, a GI came around to see me. He was a disk jockey with the American Forces Network, he explained, and his program was listened to by a lot of men in the ETO. He asked if I'd say a word or two on it. I said I'd try.

"It so happened that night there was a big Christmas dinner given by Gen. Lucius Clay. It was 2 in the morning by the time it was over. Dolores and I were dead tired. But suddenly I remembered that disk jockey. 'Let's go over and surprise him,' I suggested.

"There was a blackout in Berlin and our car ran

out of gas but we finally made our way through the streets with a flashlight and found the radio station.

"When we walked in the kid was on duty all alone. He looked up from his turntable and blinked. 'I don't believe it!' he shouted. Then he introduced me on the air and turned the mike over to me.

"We sat around, shooting the breeze and broadcasting all through the night. It was one of the biggest kicks I've ever had. When the station finally shut down for a few hours, the disk jockey stuck out his hand. 'Bob,' he said, 'this is the best Christmas present we've had in years. We sure thank you.'

"'Are you kidding?' I asked. 'It's the other way around. If I couldn't entertain the GI's, I couldn't

"I meant it then and I mean it now. Applause and laughter from any crowd are food and drink to me. But when they come from servicemen, they spell food for my soul."

Incidentally — in case you haven't guessed — Bob is the Mystery Santa on today's cover.

#### parade

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Lloyd Shearer WEST COAST BUREAU

FOR PARENTS ONLY: Today is a day to relax and enjoy all the wonderful things Christmas means. It also is a day when many parents get to thinking of their children and how they are growing up. If you are such a parent, you'll find special interest in the helpful quiz PARADE offers on pp. 8-9.

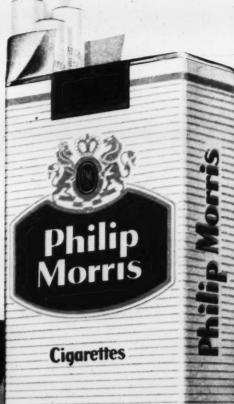
GENTLE FOR MODERN TASTE

# Filip Monis

Today's Philip Morris is a new Philip Morris! A new cigarette which Philip Morris smokers have enjoyed for months — a cigarette made gentle for modern taste.

And the bright new package is its symbol.

Enjoy—and give—the gentle pleasure, the fresh unfiltered flavor, of new Philip Morris, in the smart new package, in the handsome new Christmas carton.







VISITATION: In role of Mary, Flemish girl ponders Scripture.

"... the angel Gabriel was sent ... to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary. And the angel came in unto her and said, Hail thou that art highly favoured..."

LUKE 1: 26-28



QUANDARY: Village artisan in working clothes portrays Joseph.

"Then Joseph her husband, being a just man, and not willing to make her a publick example, was minded to put her away privily. But while he thought on these things, behold, the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying ... fear not . .

MATTHEW 1: 19-20

## A STORY FOR TODAY

Country folk of Belgium re-enact the drama of the Christ Child as told in modern terms by a Flemish novelist



JOURNEY: In picturesque Flemish setting, Mary trudges through the fields. Shepherd kneels in homage.

"And Mary arose in those days, and went into the hill country with haste . . ." LUKE 1: 39 Through the centuries the ancient and timeless story of the Nativity has had many settings. One of the most original and imaginative was created by Felix Timmermans (1886-1947), the famous Flemish novelist, poet and painter. In his book, The Christ Child in Flanders, Timmermans tells the story of Mary, Joseph and the Babe not as it happened 2,000 years ago in Palestine, but as though it had taken place in his own time in Flanders among people he knew and loved.

Not long ago, a Belgian photographer, J. Halsberghe, visited Flanders and "translated" Timmermans' story into photographs, using Flemish country people as models for the Biblical figures. Here, keyed to the familiar verses from the Gospels in the Authorized King James version of the Bible, are pictures that tell, in terms of simple contemporary people, the Story of Christmas.

Continued on page 6



AT THE MANGER: A barn on a Flemish farm provides a setting that has all the simple dignity of a classic painting. Child lies in a real manger. Villagers come with gifts.

"... the shepherds said to one another, let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger."

LUKE 2: 13-16

#### A STORY FOR TODAY CONTINUED



HOLY RITE: At altar of village church, Mary kneels with Babe.

"And when the days of her purification according to the law of Moses were accomplished, they brought him to Jerusalem to present him to the Lord."

LUKE 2: 22

## BELGIANS MAKE OLD STORY LIVE ANEW

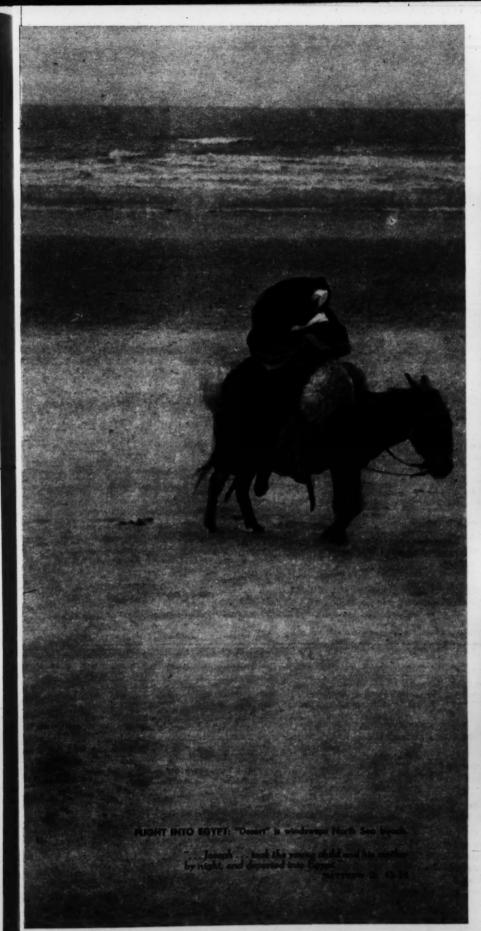


TROUBLED DREAM: This scene is posed at the open hearth of a peasant home.

"And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way."

MATTHEW 2: 12







GIFT IN TIME: Here is a scene Timmermans himself added to the story. On way to Bethlehem, Joseph stops at a house to ask for food. The housewife gives him two eggs. "I will pay for them," Joseph says, "because we are not beggars." The woman replies: "I give them in the name of the Lord."



CHILDREN'S JOY: In another scene added by Timmermans, children coming home from school see Mary, Joseph and the Christ Child resting beside a brook. Marveling at the Babe, the children join hands with Mary and, as Joseph looks on gravely, dance in a circle to the rhythm of a folksong.



## Are You a SENSIBLE Parent?

#### Test yourself on this guiz, prepared by an expert in the guidance field

Recently an attractive mother came to see me with her 17-year-old son. She became visibly distressed as she revealed the high hopes which she and her husband had entertained for their son - an only child. Tests showed him physically fit and the possessor of a high IQ, "but," she said, "he's simply too lazy to study!"

Her voice faltered and she continued, "We're wondering whether something was wrong in the way we raised him. Can you help us straighten him out?"

Happily, I was able to give that woman help. The point is that she was one of the millions of American parents who are perplexed by their children. The job of being a parent probably never was more difficult than today. Children seem to pose many more problems than they used to. As a result, more parents are confused and unsure of themselves.

Many attend lectures, read books and articles on how to rear children. Eventually, the wiser ones learn the jolting truth: There are no final, unchanging answers. In fact, not all experts agree on the factors that make up sound parent-child relationships.

Yet there are certain basic elements. The experts stress the importance of surrounding children with warmth and affection. They emphasize the importance of giving children responsibilities which they can handle, of being firm yet elastic. A sense of humor, too, is always a saving grace.

This quiz is designed to help you see how you function as a parent. It touches every major aspect of good parent-child relationships. It may help you to bolster weaknesses. If it reinforces a suspicion that you have not been handling your children properly, I could suggest looking into the facilities of a child-guidance or family-service agency.

Here are 25 questions, each with three possible responses - Yes, No, Uncertain. Check the one you consider best in each case. Then turn to page 11 and tally your score against the correct answers given there, giving yourself from 1 to 3 points in each case,

as indicated. Your total score (maximum possible: 75) will show how sensible a parent you are. (Husband and wife may take the quiz independently and compare scores.)

Finally, an explanation of each correct answer is given in the column at right. Read this part last!

#### QUESTIONS

1 Can one lose his temper occasionally and still be a good parent?

Yes\_\_\_No\_\_\_Uncertain\_

2 Do you believe children should never be allowed to break a rule without being punished?

Yes\_\_No\_ \_Uncertain\_

Do you favor explaining everything about sex to children as soon as they show the slightest curiosity?

Yes\_\_\_No\_\_\_Uncertain\_

4 Should a child be taught that to be successful he must always do better than the next person? Yes . \_No\_ \_Uncertain

5 If your child persistently refused to do chores,

would you either do it yourself or pay him? Yes\_\_\_No\_\_\_Uncertain

6 Do you believe that when a child is constantly quiet it indicates that he has been well reared? Yes\_\_No\_\_Uncertain

7 Is the only way to correct a child's untidy habits to keep after him?

\_No\_\_Uncertain

8 Do you feel that many children under 16 are too immature to know what is best for them, and therefore parents should try to help choose their companions?

Yes\_\_\_No\_\_\_Uncertain

9 Would you be worried if your child (above the age of 6) spent almost all his free time alone? Yes\_\_\_No\_\_\_Uncertain

10 If your child habitually bit his nails, stammered or developed some other mannerism, would you consistently criticize him until he stopped the habit?

No Uncertain

11 If your child didn't know which career to follow and asked for your help, would you select one for

Yes\_\_No\_\_Uncertain\_

12 Would you assume that something was wrong in your relationship with a child of 14 or more if he did not discuss all his problems with you?

Yes\_\_No\_\_Uncertain\_

13 Do you usually attempt to shield your child from disappointing experiences?

Yes\_No\_Uncertain\_

14 If your son or daughter (above 18) included among his or her friends persons of a different faith, would you feel uneasy?

Yes\_ No.

15 If you learned that your son, a high-school student, passed a course only because he cheated on the final exam, would you make an issue of it?

Yes. \_No\_\_\_Uncertain\_

16 Do you frequently try to improve your child by comparing him unfavorably with others?

No\_\_Uncertain\_ Yes\_

17 Should parents always sacrifice their own pleasure in favor of their children?

Yes\_\_\_ \_Uncertain No

18 You give your son (16 or above) a generous allowance, but he wants to work after school and



#### by WALTER DUCKAT Guidance Consultant, New York City

		you object?
-		YesNoUncertain
	19	Does your child seem to be disgruntled most of the time?
		YesNoUncertain
	20	The parents of your child's friends permit there to engage in certain basically harmless practice which you regard as somewhat mature for you child. Your child asks to join in anyway. Woul you let him?
		YesNoUncertain
	21	Do you believe that most children can be depended upon to eat enough food without parents interference?
		YesNoUncertain
	22	When your child becomes involved in dispute with his playmates, do you enter the fray an take his part?
		YesNoUncertain
	23	If your child (under 13) balked at attending Sur day School, would you leave the decision entired up to him?
		YesNoUncertain
	24	Is it essential to read books and attend lecture on parent-child relationships in order to be a good parent?
		Ves No Uncertain

promises to maintain his scholastic average. Do

Use the "Scoreboard" on page 11 to tally your answers before reading explanations at right

25 Can one be an effective parent and yet sometimes

Yes\_No\_Uncertain

wonder whether parenthood is worthwhile?

### AN EXPLANATION OF WHAT THE ANSWERS MEAN

- 1 Depending on the nature of the offending act, an occasional parental outburst is wholesome. It teaches the child that there are limits to his behavior.
- 2 While consistency is important, one need not be a tyrant. Some tolerance for human failings is desirable.
- 3 Parents need explain only as much as the youngster can comprehend, which at very young ages certainly need not include all the facts about sex.
- 4 Many an ulcer is created by this relentless drive to outdo everyone else. It is far better that he learn to do the best within his own capacities.
- 5 This is a tough one. But it is desirable that every child do at least a minimum amount of chores without payment.
- 6 Psychological literature is filled with cases of clients who are or were "quiet ones." An animated child may be harder to "take" but emotionally he is apt to be healthier.
- 7 Some children despite constant criticism do not become tidy until maturity, and some not even then.
- . 8 Yes, if their associates seem to be of dubious character.
- 9 You should be. One of the yardsticks of good human adjustment is the ability to get along with others.
- 10 He would need professional help, not nagging.
- 11 You may help him with information, contacts, etc., but he should make the final selection. It is his life, not yours.
- 12 No. This is part of maturing and finding his own level.
- 13 You shouldn't. Everyone needs to develop the ability to take disappointment alone.
- 14 You shouldn't be uneasy if you know your child and have given him a healthy sense of values.
- 15 You certainly should, unless you want to raise a brigand.
- 16 This is a fine way to cultivate 1) enduring feelings of inferiority and 2) hatred of those set up as examples.
- 17 Only if they want to rear insufferably selfish brats.
- 18 If your child can take it, few things can help him mature more effectively than learning how to support himself.
- 19 This sort of child may need outside help; so may his parents.
- 20 Expert opinion favors a "yes" answer.
- 21 Most pediatricians think so.
- 22 He will learn how to stand on his own feet if you do not hover over him.
- 23 This decision is one which many children lack the maturity to make wisely.
- 24 There were plenty of good parents beforg the printing press and the lecture platform, and there are many today who instinctively do the right things.
- 25 Have you ever met a normal, sensible parent who didn't?



## NEW BROMO QUININE GUARANTEES YOU MORE COMPLETE RELIEF

than any other cold remedy!

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Now... somebody must take a lot of time to save you a lot of time. Somebody has to work hard to perfect the quick-and-easy things of

Pickin's quick and pickin's easy life. Well, "somebody" is that vast when you know just what you body of manufacturers of trusted want. Buying the brands your brands who never stop working to family enjoys is clean-cut, simple maintain uniform high quality.

No wonder you can pick their products on the carefree run!

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WANT EASY SHOPPING? PATRONIZE THE DEALER
WHO PROVIDES YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS

DECEMBER 25, 1955 parado 9

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

## FOR YOUR **NEW YEAR'S** PARTY...

Here are two old standbys in new, easy-to-make form pitality: fruitcake and punch. And make it easy on yourself with these simple recipes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



## parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Want to make daily living easier, more pleasant? Try these new ideas suggested by U.S. industry

PUTTY SCRAPER: A single tool now does a complete job of readying window sashes for the insertion of new panes or replacement of loose putty. Eliminating chiseling, prying with screwdriver and digging with knife, its blades quickly remove putty, clean all corners, pry out broken glass and lift out glazier's points. 98c. EAGLE, Box 84A, Meriden, Conn.

AUTOMATIC TEA MAKER: First of its kind, it has a timer basket that steeps tea for three minutes, then separates brew from leaves automatically. Makes two to eight cups of either iced or hot tea equally fast. \$6.95. JET-0-MAT. 2900 Emerson Ave., South, Minneapolis 8, Minn.

PORTABLE SCAFFOLD: To make your house-painting job safer and easier, here's an aluminum platform you can clamp on any ladder. It provides a comfortable perchand a guard rail to let you paint without fear of falling. You can also attach it to window sills, to reach areas inaccessible by ladder. With a pair of platforms and ladders, you can set up a professional staging to paint the side of your house. \$29.95, plus express charges. PORTABLE SCAFFOLD, 342, Taylor, South Hackensack, N.J.

PLASTIC TRASH CAN: Here's a help in housekeeping -- a 10-gallon trash can molded out of a single, seamless piece of polyethelene to minimize leaks, dents and corrosion. It's lightweight so you can carry it around the house; save extra steps during cleaning by using it as a catchall when emptying ordinary-sized Wastebaskets. Resilient plastic surface won't mar floors, woodwork, furniture. 20%" high, 13%" in diameter at top, it comes in molded-in colors, with molded-in handles and a plastic lid that fits tightly over a flange on the rim. \$5.98. LOMA, 3000 W. Pafford, P.O. Box 11277. Fort Worth, Tex.

BUILD YOUR OWN ORGAN: Available in kit form, a compact new spinet organ is easy to put together and includes full-size 61-note organ manual and 13-note pedal keyboard, with master volume-control pedal. Console has space for loudspeakers, or you can connect it to any hi-fi system. ELECTRONIC ORGAN. 4878 Eagle Rock Blvd., Los Angeles 41. Galif.



KITCHEN GUN: Working like a calking gun, it squeezes out cookies by the dozen — quickly, uniformly, in seven patterns. Comes with three different nozzle tips for making canapes and cake decorations. Rustproof aluminum and chrome steel. \$3.95 VITAL PRODUCTS, Dept. PP, 7553 Quincy, Cleveland 4, O.



LEVELS PICTURES AND FURNITURE: Here's a transparent, ice-cube-size, leveling device with many uses. Tiny air-filled pointer floats in oil, instantly shows correction to be made in inches, feet or degrees when you set level atop pictures you're hanging or wobbly furniture. An aid in terracing, paving, roofing. \$2. LARAMIE, 16 Putnam Park, Greenwich, Conn.



SLEEP IN COMFORT: If your mattress is bumpy, topping it with this foam-rubber pad may solve the problem inexpensively. An inch thick, tapered at the edges, it erases hard spots, fills in sags and hollows, providing level sleeping conditions. Non-skid, washable. 39" x 27" size: \$9.95; 46" x 39": \$14.95. CLIFF-BAY, Dept. P.D., Scituate, Mass.

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when scrubbing, cleaning, waxing, bleaching, scouring

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#### ARE YOU A SENSIBLE PARENT? - SCORE BOARD

	Yes	No	Uncertain	Your
1	3	1	2	
2	1	3	2	
3 4	1	3	2	
4	. 1	3	2	
5	1	3	2	
6	1	3 3	2	
7	- 1	3	2	
8	3	1	2	
9	3	1	2	
10	1	3	2	
11	1	3	2	
12	1	3	2 2 2 2	
13	1	3	2	
14	1	3	2	
15	3	1	2	
16	1	3	2	
17	1	3	2 .	
18	1	3	2	
19	1	3	2	
20	3	1	2 .	
21	3	. 1	2 .	
22	1	3	2	
23	1	3	2	
24	.1	- 3	2	
25	3	1	2	1

YOUR TOTAL SCORE

(From pages 8-9)

If your score is from 63-75, it is excellent. This does not mean that you should permit yourself to become smug; no parent is flawless. There may be weak points which merit correction.

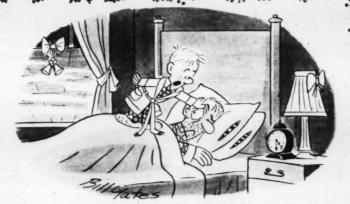
A score of 51-62 is good.
Basically yt J appear to embrace most of the area which constitute wholesome parent-child relationships.
Pander and try to correct your weak points.
A rating of 26-50 is fair.

A rating of 26-50 is fair. There are a number of areas in which you need bolstering. You might direct your attention to these and, six months or a year hence, try the quiz again and see how you fare.

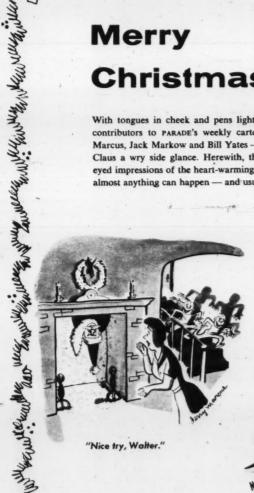
A score of 0-25 indicates marked weakness in many phases of parental relationships. You might have a chat with a family counselor to determine how you can function more effectively.

## Merry Christmas

With tongues in cheek and pens lightly in hand, three contributors to PARADE's weekly cartoon page - Jerry Marcus, Jack Markow and Bill Yates - have shot Santa Claus a wry side glance. Herewith, their slightly cockeyed impressions of the heart-warming holiday on which almost anything can happen — and usually does.



"Hey! Know what time it is?"



"Nice try, Walter."



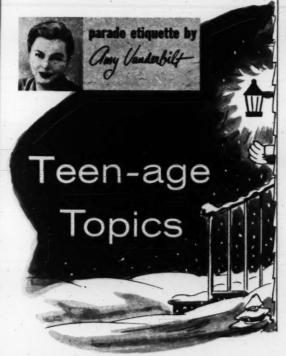


"You sure you remembered the postman on your Christmas list?"





rys, 'Do not open until Christmas,' ar





MISTLETOE TIME: Who kisses whom - and when?

Merry Christmas! I have enjoyed receivig and answering your many letters this ear. Here are some for today - and the days ahead.

Q. This Christmas I know we'll have the pleasure of hearing teenagers sing carols at our door. Last year we invited them in and offered them Christmas cookies: should we have offered money? I think it would have ruined a beautiful mood. — Mrs. R.M., Munster, Ind.

A. The custom of singing Christmas carols is a fine old one. When the carolers are asked in for refreshments, cookies, apples, hot spiced cider, coffee or cocoa are always welcome to dispel the chill. Money should not be offered.

Q. What am I to do if a boy brings me a Christmas gift and I don't have one for him? - M.P., Fords, N.J.

A. You thank him warmly. Don't feel that you must give him a gift in return. It would be nice if your parents let you ask him to dinner during the holidays or have a party to which you could ask him.

Q. My children always receive beautiful Christmas presents from members of our family who live at some distance. Each year I have to nag and nag to get them to write thank-you letters. Is it really my responsibility, now that they have reached 16 and 17? If they won't write, should I write for them? — Mrs. A.C.H., Chicago.

A. Yes, it still is just as much your responsibility as is everything else concerned with their social acceptability. It is a courtesy upon which you must insist. Such letters are written within a week; they need not be long but must be written neatly in ink on proper stationery. If necessary, curtail some of the children's social activities until the letters are written. Do not write for them.

Q. Is it all right for a group of teenagers, 15 to 17, to have a New Year's Eve party? If so, at what time should they return home? - D.J., San Diego, Calif.

A. The safest place for anyone to be on New Year's Eve is right at home. If you can have a party with guests who live within walking distance - or if the boys and girls come and go by taxi or are driven by their parents - this is best. Teenagers should not be out driving on New Year's Eve - the adult drivers are too dangerous.

A teen-age New Year's Eve party should break up shortly after midnight so everyone can be home by 1 o'clock.

Q. We hang a bough of mistletoe in our house at Christmas. When boys come to wish me "Merry Christmas" is it all right for me to kiss them if they step under it, or should I wait for them to take the hint if I do? - F.L., Bridgeport, Conn.

A. A boy who walks under the mistletoe is fair game for any girl standing by, custom decrees - and vice versa.

Q. Some teen-age girls and boys in our town are planning to exchange Christmas gifts which are to be articles of clothing. I was taught that it isn't proper to give such gifts. My daughters say I am old-fashioned. If their boy friends give them such gifts, what can I do about it? — Mrs. G.H.S., Pumpkintown, S.C.

A. It still is in bad taste for boys and girls to exchange articles of clothing. The possible exceptions are gloves, handkerchiefs, scarves and ties. A girl may handknit a pair of socks for a boy, if she has the talent, but she should not buy him readymade articles of his wardobe.

It is a delicate matter but an important one. By accepting the wrong kind of gift, a girl may cause scandalous tongues to wag. By giving intimate apparel to a boy, a girl shows lack of upbringing. Mothers should insist that girls who are presented with unsuitable gifts from their boy friends return them tactfully. They merely say, "I'm sorry, but Mother feels I should not accept this from you."

Q. Recently our junior-high music teacher let us dance in class. Only one or two boys asked girls to dance, so some girls danced together. Was that improper? — F.J., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

A. Your teacher should have seen to it that each boy became a girl's partner. By dancing together you girls discourage the boys; you also can ruin your own dancing if any one of you assumes the lead too

Q. I expect to receive a white-gold watch set with a few chips. As I do not have any other watch, could I wear it during the day? is it acceptable to wear a watch with evening clothes? — E.P., Washington, D.C.

A. The watch sounds simple enough for daytime wear. It is best for a watch to keep it wound and to wear it.

Watches that are delicate in appearance and look like bracelets are suitable for evening wear.

### 'Night Cough' robbing your child of sleep?

es coughs of colds so child reathes easy-sleeps easy.



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Shop early in the week when stores are not so crowded.



LIVING NECKPIECE: Without apparent effort, author Court holds 300-lb. Maouzi in position over his shoulders.

The world's No. 1 animal trainer found it easy to persuade a tiger to drape itself on his shoulders.

But he got a near-tragic surprise when he learned . . .

## **HOW TO KISS A TIGER**

by ALFRED COURT

I take a few steps in the ring with a lioness on his shoulders. I was not sure if this were possible with a tiger, but how could I resist a try? Maouzi and I were such good friends that the temptation was all the stronger.

Every morning for a week, in an effort to start his training in this respect, I made him get on two stools far enough apart so that in profile Maouzi looked like a living bridge of fur.

For a time I confined myself to passing beneath him. Next I stayed for a few minutes beneath his belly, stroking and talking to him all the time. It was essential for him to understand that the bridge trick brought friendliness and caresses. Once that was established, I tried to lift him on my forearms, passing them beneath his belly. Each time he heaved a deep, ominous sigh, and, obviously uncomfortable, half tried to bite, though he showed no personal ill feeling. At that time Maouzi weighed some 300 pounds, and I knew that it would be impossible to lift him in my arms. The only solution was to take him on my shoulders.

Toward this end, after he had made his bridge, I slipped a noose around his neck. At the other end of the rope was Johny de Kok, with instructions to pull hard if the tiger attempted to bite me. I took special precautions of this sort because I was taking into account the fact that, while I was ducking under his belly, Maouzi could, by turning, seize my head in his jaws before I could even see his attack coming.

The lasso made me safe from his teeth, but I could find no protection against his claws. And I was only too well aware that while I was trying to lift him he could easily rip open my stomach with his terrible paws. However, this was not a time for hesitation.

I bent my knees and, with my head and shoulders under Maouzi's belly, reached up to grasp the loose skin of his neck. Then, avoiding any rough or sudden movement, I began to straighten myself. Maouzi gave a long snarl as his forepaws left the stool. The deadly paws fell heavily against my side, but fortunately he did not put his claws out. I remained in this crouching position for several seconds, Maouzi half balanced across my shoulders, his forepaws dangling, his hind paws still

## About the author . . .

The first time French-born Alfred Court stepped into a cage with lions, he was 35 years old and a fair acrobat with a small circus. The year was 1917; the place, a border town in Mexico. The regular lion tamer was too drunk to go on, so Court practiced a few hours, walked wethanded into the cage where four tail-switching lions eyed him dourly—and came out with a brand-new career.

Since then he has been acclaimed by many experts as the greatest animal trainer of all time. Long a headliner with Ringling Brothers, he has been the teacher of more than 20 other top trainers. Now retired, he recently published his memoirs, from which this excerpt\* on the stool. I had certainly not found the ideal position. If I tried to stand upright, I felt that the tiger would slide down my back. Going almost to my knees, I managed to get Maouzi's paws back on the first stool and to release myself.

My tiger, who had nearly lost his balance, appeared nervous and I had to soothe him for quite a while before I judged him ready for another try. I lifted his forepaws first, this time taking one of his hind paws in my left hand. Straightening suddenly, I found myself completely upright, with Maouzi on my shoulders.

The deep sigh he heaved seemed to last for an eternity, but no threatening movement followed. Still, I had not yet found the "key" to balancing this 300-pound weight. The tiger was barely on my shoulders before I felt his heavy, almost inert body sliding backward. Fearful of falling, Maouzi snarled again and put out his claws to save himself. One paw tore my trousers to shreds and the other lacerated my thigh. At once I bent my knees, then straightened quickly and flung 300 pounds of tiger over my head. I was free, and Maouzi landed on the ground, a little surprised but glad to find himself there. After many caresses and blandishments, milord from Bengal now settled down nonchalantly at my feet, taking no notice of my torn breeches and the gashes on my

The next day I tried a bolder approach. Once underneath Maouzi, I put my head very close to his so that the weight of his body, as it hung on my shoulders, came from the chest rather than the belly. This was obviously an improvement, for when I lifted him in this new way Maouzi's sigh was barely audible. I kept him on my

shoulders for about 10 seconds, and when I noticed the first signs of sliding I heaved him over my head without waiting for the previous day's damage.

At the 100th attempt, 10 days later, Maouzi finally learned to relax as he hung on my shoulders, and the training was complete. I could walk anywhere in the cage with him hanging on around my ears, and both of us were completely at our ease.

One more specialty originated by chance but was to be developed with long training. I should not advise everyone to try it, but I have many times kissed an angry tiger on his muzzle. Only one cat in all my career as a trainer lent himself to this intimacy. That was Rajah.

#### **Gentleness Pays Off**

One morning when I was walking about the cage with Maouzi around my neck, the tiger Prince left his place without permission and Rajah saw fit to imitate him. I had no time for such truancies and punished them quickly, for between tigers battle comes faster than a lightning stroke. The next day another lapse brought Rajah a sound lash on his hindquarters. Surprised and furious, he leaped at me and forced me completely across the cage. I backed up against the bars and held out my stick to be bitten, but the stick flew into pieces and two strokes of his left paw came uncomfortably close. Unable to withdraw any further, I let him have the butt of my whip on his muzzle.

He turned precipitately and regained his seat in two bounds. I pursued him, cracking my whip as loudly as possible. As soon as he was seated, seeing me less than a yard away, he roared terribly, at



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the height of his anger. I tried to calm him, since he had now been punished for his misdemeanor and had gone back to his place. Changing my tone and manner, I stayed in front of him and said gently, "Bravo, Rajah! Pfrrr! Pfrrr! Bravo, Rajah!"

What came over him at that instant I do not know. The same tiger who a moment before, ears down and eyes wild, had roared with rage and tried to rip me to pieces now suddenly became quiet. At my third "Pfrrr" his eyes softened, his fur settled down and he responded to my advances with one or two unmistakable "Pfrrrs," obviously signifying that we were again good friends. I remained facing him, talking to him and stroking his nose gently with the butt of my whip.

Rajah had just shown me a trick, and it was not for the first or the last time. During the next day's training session he repeated his escapade and I permitted it. Then, as I finished my exercise with Maouzi, Rajah got a sound lash. He sprang at me, but the moment I raised my stick he leaped to his stool. I followed and at once made him understand how pleased I was. Apparently his rage was linked with mine: when I was calm, so was Rajah.

After some days this became a routine part of the act. As soon as I approached him with praises — "Bravo, Rajah, Pfrrt! Pfrrt!" — he stretched his head toward me for caresses and daily we grew friendlier. Little by little the distance between our heads lessened, and one day, two seconds after Rajah had let go his last angry roar, he turned his face toward me. We were nose to nose, less than 12 inches apart. I moved forward and kissed him on his moist, salty muzzle.

The audience went mad. I was undoubtedly acting most imprudently, for despite our courteous relationship, Rajah might have a sudden change of heart and either take my head between his jaws or lay it open with a paw.

#### **Trust, then Tragedy**

But I trusted my tigers in those days. There were times when these seven animals of mine seemed absolutely quiet and peacful cats — though I must admit that such amicability was not to last indefinitely. Later Bengali was to kill two tamers, Mollier and Vaniek. Cambodge was to take off the end of my index finger and to die three days later, ironically enough, of peritonitis. Caesar was twice to wound the tamer Votjeck Trubka, and I, thanks to Brahma, who sprang from behind and played with me as a cat does a mouse, was to spend a number of painful weeks in the hospital.

And despite my trust in my tigers, there were those in the audience who understood perhaps better than I the danger to which I was exposing myself. One night at Toulouse, for example, we had a packed house, as wild and keen as bullfight spectators. Intoxicated by the applause, I

admit that I drove my tigers rather too far. Rajah did his "savage" work and charged me, but when I approached him he did not respond to my "Pfrrrs." I had excited him too much, and he was sulking. I ignored the warning and went on with the established routine.

The instant I put my lips close to his muzzle he lashed out with his paw and roared mightily. I had time to lower my, head enough to keep it from being smashed, but not enough to avoid a deep scratch that reddened my shirt with blood. I let it pass, however, without striking Rajah; the really guilty party was myself. The Toulouse audience gave me an ovation that night that the finest operatic tenor might have envied.

But the next day, as soon as the box office opened, four patrons requested a box for the whole week. They were informed that the Zoo-Circus was leaving Toulouse in three days.

#### **A Poor Gamble**

"That makes no difference," said one of the men. "We will follow you. The important thing is to keep up with the circus. We have never seen a tiger eat his trainer, but your cats won't keep us waiting for more than a week."

It seemed as if they meant it, for they reserved the seats and paid cash. I came up while they were there, my head heavily bandaged. While they congratulated me on my courage, they made no secret of their macabre expectations.

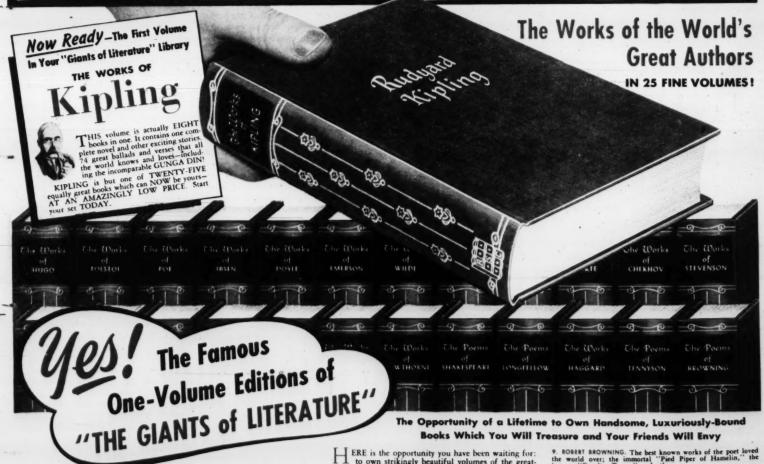
"Well, gentlemen," I countered amicably, "clients as faithful as yourselves are bound to make the circus a success. If you want to see me reduced to raw steak before your eyes, however, you had better take a box for the whole season. That would be a better gamble."

At the next performance I took the tigers through their entire usual act, including the "wild" work. Still, I felt it would be better for once to handle the fierce Rajah and his nerves as gently aspossible. When the crucial moment came for our kiss I admit frankly that I hesitated. Facing Rajah, I seemed to hear the pounding of his heart more distinctly than his purring. Rajah had to increase and intensify his purr, and even put into it an undercurrent of insistence, before I was convinced that the invitation was in good faith. Then, and only then, did I put my lips once more to the tiger's muzzle.

So for a week I disappointed the four men who had previously relegated me to the paradise set aside for beasts and tamers. But no man after me ever kissed my friend Rajah. All the tamers who followed me in presenting the act flatly refused, and I certainly do not blame them.

Marks of affection were necessary between us, but I had to make a rule: whenever Rajah showed any reserve or hesitation in his purring, I would put off the perilous embrace until the next day. Kisses are better when both parties are willing.

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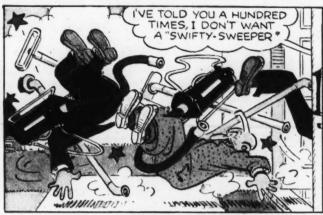
EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

parade

ST. LOUIS, DECEMBER 25, 1955









































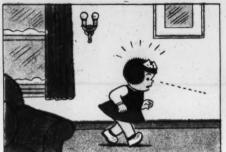






























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AND GUS ARRIOLA WISH EACH OF YOU THE MERRIEST!



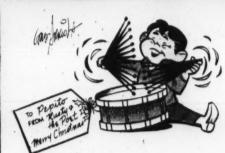












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WISH'T MAH TEACHER A IGNORANT WAS HERE." — SHE DOLL LIKE CLAIMS THAR'S NO SECH HISTORICAL CHARACTER AS MILTON!"







































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ress what, Mom! . . . I made the team! . . ."





















WHO COULD THAT BE?

I'LL ANSWER IT, MOM . IT'S





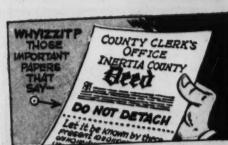
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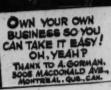








































Read "They'll Do It Every Time" in the daily Post-Dispatch





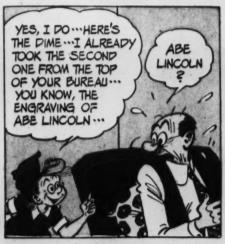














#### **DECEMBER 25, 1955**



Our Storn: PRINCE VALIANT SAILS NORTH WHILE SIR GAWAIN AND HIS SQUIRE TAKE SHIP TO BRITAIN. THERE IS A GREAT COMMOTION WHEN PIERRE DISCOVERS A LONG-LOST FRIEND CHAINED TO AN OAR, A SLAVE! HE PLEADS IN VAIN. SLAVES ARE SOLD, NOT GIVEN AWAY.



SO HE PUTS ON HIS MOST WINNING SMILE AND ASKS THE SAILING MASTER THE PRICE OF HIS MERCHANDISE. TWELVE MARKS OF GOLD!



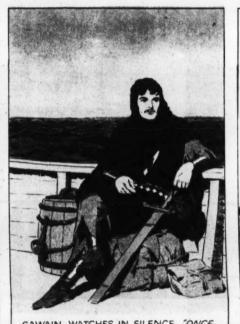
"WHAT," HE YELLS, "TWELVE GOLDEN MARKS FOR THIS BAG OF BONES, THIS STARVELING! WHY, HE NEVER WAS WORTH HIS HIRE! I KNOW HIM... A MORE WORTHLESS IDIOT NEVER LIVED! I'D GIVE TWO MARKS. NO?"



PIERRE HAD RECEIVED HIS SHARE OF THE PROFIT OF PRINCE VALIANT'S LONG VOYAGE; FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE HE IS WEALTHY. BUT NOW? "OH, WELL," HE SIGHS, "I AM USED TO HAVING NOTHING, AND JEX IS MY FRIEND."



SO PIERRE PAYS A PRICE AND NOW IS THE OWNER OF A SLAVE, A GRATEFUL SLAVE, BUT ALMOST AS USELESS AS PIERRE SAID HE WAS WHILE BARGAINING.



GAWAIN WATCHES IN SILENCE. "ONCE VAL GAVE ALL HIS WEALTH TO RANSOM ME," HE MARVELS. "A KNIGHTLY GES-TURE, BUT WHO WOULD LOOK FOR THE SAME GALLANTRY IN THE HEART OF A LOWLY SERVANT!"



"WE WILL SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY, MASTER, AS LONG AS LIFE LASTS! JEX IS ALMOST AS HANDY AS!!"



AN AWFUL THOUGHT STRIKES SIR GAWAIN. HE, THE HANDSOMEST, THE NOBLEST OF KNIGHTS, WILL BE SADDLED FOREVER WITH TWO OF THE CLUMSIEST CLOWNS IN EXISTENCE!

NEXT WEEK - Exit Sir Gawain.

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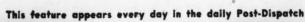














MERRY CHRISTMAS, MELISSA!

NOT ONLY ARE YOU AND JUNE XIT'S CALLED STANDING UNDER SOME NOW MISTLETOE, OR MORGAN!









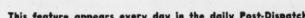






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OH, I'VE PREPARED A TINY















## Joe PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER

















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THE JACKSON TWINS

















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#### DIXIE DUGAN



















## LANCE











"They were bad mens with feathers. You throwed them far, far away, didn't you? An' they won't ever come back, ever . . . "



Three men sit by the fire, silently wondering if the day will come when the bad can be thrown away forever. They are practical men, hardened to bitter ways, and the day seems far off . . .



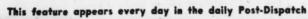








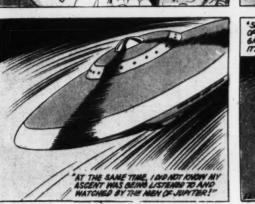




































A LAUNCHING RAIL HAS BEEN BUILT ATOP A SAND DUNE. WILBUR AND ORVILLE BOTH TURN TOWARD THE PLANE, WHICH CAN HOLD ONLY ONE!



A PENNY FLIPPED BY DICK DECIDES THAT ORVILLE WILL BE THE FIRST TO FLY.... OR CRASH,



AND NOW FOR THE TAKE- OFF! THE FLYING MACHINE RIDES ON A DOLLY MADE OF OLD BICYCLE PARTS! WITH PROPELLERS ROARING, DICK AND THE KITTY HAWK NEIGHBORS START IT DOWN THE RAIL!





DICK IS PRAYING! THE PLANE'S GOAL IS THE KITTY HAWK WEATHER STATION FOR MILES AWAY. IT MIGHT AS WELL BE THE MOON! FOR ALREADY ORVILLE IS FRANTICALLY STRUGGLING WITH THE CONTROLS!



MAN'S HOPE TO CONQUER THE SKIES LASTS EXACTLY IZ SECONDS AND 100 FEET, THEN PLUNGES WITH A SICKENING THUD TO THE EARTH! NEXT WEEK: WINGED VICTORY